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the grave. this little circle of months has burst from hap-py, grateful hearts over all the surface of our earth. For many a conquest that has been

ive features upon the closing year.

character which no time shall wholly efface. vankee meeting-house. moon and stars. The beautiful seasons too which bore the record of his marriage vows. If you asked a favor of Uncle Tim, he gen-

things, and their works, occupations, plans, cerning us at its close. On then to its duties, make people so much trouble. suits, have all been in his eye uninter- to whatever it may have in store-prosperous, "Uncle Tim, father wants to or the reverse-with a firm spirit, a glad hope,

BY MISS BEECHER. grief, such as no other has borrowed? How Did you ever see the little village of Newshall I fit'y set forth the changes which its bury in Connecticut? I dare say you never hours have brought round? Into how many did; for it was just one of those out-of-the-way happy circles has death entered, leaving there places where nobody ever came, unless they the bitterness of bereavement! It is solemn to came on purpose,—a green little hollow, wedgreflect at this season on those who have been ed like a bird's nest, between half a dozen high taken from us, the many as we think in our hills, that kept off the wind and kept out forlittle villages, our towns and cities, there is yet eigners; so that the little place was as strictly a reflection more solemn than this. What "sui generis" as if there were not another in throngs from the whole surface of the earth, the world. The inhabitants were all of that from this population of nine hundred millions, respectable old standfast family who make it a have within the past year been swept away by disease, by accident and by the sword. The ried, all on the self-same spot. There were "I didn't know as you meant to le infant, the young man and maiden, with the just so many houses, and just so many people aged-the honored and useful, with the outcast lived in them; and nobody ever seemed to be and the vile, have been called hence. Their sick, or to die either, at least while I was there. departure has left on the old year a peculiar The natives grew older till they could not grow impress. How many mourning ones will attest older, and then they stood still and lasted from this truth. To the young bride who has part-ed with him in whom her very life was bound unchangeability about all the externals of Newup, to the mother who has laid her babe in the bury. Here was a red house, and there was a been blasted, to the affectionate child from house; and there was a straggling rail fence, whom a parent has been taken, to the sister or or a tribe of mullein stalks between. The parthe brother, who miss one from their side, no son lived here, and 'squire Moses lived there, gone cluster associations which can attach to kept a shoemaker's shop on one side, and Pano other. With the returning seasons the tience Mosely kept a milliner's shop in front; friends whose pleasant faces we miss, will not and there was old Comfort Seran, who kept return; and while in our hearts we cherish a store for the whole town, and sold axe-heads, sense of their character and loveliness, the brass thimbles, liquorice ball, fancy handkermemory of their departure shall rise ever in chiefs, and everything else you can think of. our minds, and shed a holy coloring over the Here, too, was the general post-office, where year in which their valued forms were left at you might see letters marvellously folded, directed wrong side upward, stamped with a I may not dwell on the many occasions of thimble, and superscribed to some of the Dollys sadness which distinguish the old year. Vari- or Pollys, or Peters or Moseses, aforenamed, ed reverses of fortune, sudden accidents, threatening sickness—a thousand changes, throwing morals, arts and sciences, the people in Newtheir shadows over the mind, have all helped bury always went to their parties at three to mark it. It has been marked too by glad- o'clock in the afternoon, and came home before ness and endearing events, as well as by grief. dark, always stopping all the work the minute How many bright hours has it numbered. the sun was down on Saturday night, always Come they not back now to our remembrance, went to meeting on Sunday, had a school-house yet bright, more joyous than any we have with all the ordinary inconveniences, were in known? Shall not their memory long live, neighborly charity with each other, read their casting over life a glad light, hallowing the Bibles, feared their God, and were content year that is just gone? Oh the joy that within with such things as they had,—the best philos-

not of earth but of heaven, impressing distinct- seen its tall sweep relieved against the clear fell to reading whatsoever come in her way. hand. This was enough; it thrilled through evening sky, or observed the feather beds and True she had but little to read, but what she her like electricity, and she now began to pic-And has not the bridal its tale to tell, as we bolsters, lounging out of its chamber windows perused she had her own thoughts upon, so ture herself running away. turn over the pages of the old year. In the on a still summer morning; you recollect its that a person of information, in talking with The second day the wounded gentleman calsmiled, and the blessing of God been invoked, slabs, and looking out upon the forest of bean- this, and that, and the other thing than he ex- my horse and gig and return to town, and call it speaks as no other has spoken, or shall speak. poles; you remember the zephyrs that used to pected. Tears fall at the bridal; they point us to a play among its pea-brush, and shake the long Uncle Tim, like every one else, felt the mag- ship the Adrian:—and John, get also the shipholy philosophy. It is a solemn hour that thus tassels of its corn patch, and how vainly any ical brightness of his daughter; and was de-ments for the Apollo. Bring me what letters pledges the affections, thus linking the heart zephyr might essay to perform similar flirta- lighted with her praises, as might be discerned there are relative to business, and some daily of one, come weal or wo, with the heart of tions with the considerate cabbages, that were by his often finding occasion to remark that he papers: and John, return as soon as possible, The following gentlemen are authorised to receive another, and reverently calling on God to attest solemnly vegetating near by. Then there was "didn't see why the boys need to be all the for I am anxious to know how the cargo of the its sincerity and bestow his benediction. Can the whole neighborhood of purple-leafed beets, time a' coming to see Grace-for she was noth- Adrian sold. John started. The old farmer any one think lightly of that hour? I speak and feathery carrots and parsnips; there were ing extr'or'nary-after-all." About all mat- looked astonished; the daughter started. He not alone of the varied changes which wait on the billows of gooseberry bushes rolled up by ters and things at home, she generally had her is not married, thought she, for he never menthe marriage season, the severing of other ties, the fence, interspersed with rows of quince own way, while Uncle Tim would scold and tioned his wife. This is the man for my daugh-which years and love have strengthened, the trees, and far off in one corner we one little give up, with a regular good grace that was ter, muttered the delighted father. More resdeparture from childhood's home-no more at patch penuriously devoted to ornament, which quite creditable. morning, at noon and night, to make of the flamed with marigolds, poppies, snappers, and "Father," says Grace, "I want to have a man, and more respect than ever was paid by number with parents, brothers and sisters gath- four-o'clocks. Then there was a little box by party next week." ered around the glad board-the new duties, itself with one rose geranium in it, which "You sha'n't go to havin' your parties, Grace. were always together, whispering, toying, and the strange fortune-this, and much more like seemed to look round the garden as much like I always have to eat bits and ends a fortnight report said kissing, but this I do not relate as it indeed may well invest that season with a a stranger, as a French dancing master in a after you have one, and I wont have it so." a fact-Report is a fabled monster that does

With, and yet above all, does the open transfer That is the dwelling of uncle Timothy and Miss Grace proceeded to make the cake sider it downright, barefaced love. The whole of the affections, in which enter religion's sa- Griswold. Uncle Tim, as he was commonly and pies for the party. One hour only between the old year and the cred rights, sounding the depths of the human called, had a character that a painter would When Uncle Tim came home, he saw a long The fourth day John returned from the great and that which, with its opening prospect, its and most immortal within, stamp itself on the its symmetry. He was a chesnut burr, abound- table. unwritten page, is yet to be. An hour surely memory, forever associated with place and time. ing with briars without, and with substantial "Grace-Grace, I say! What is I am sorry to inform you, Sir, that there is of uncommon interest, calling up thoughts Even when man in his wickedness has shame- goodness within. He had the strong grained all this flummery for?" more solemn than even midnight is wont to fully abused the affection thus confided, viola- practical sense, the calculating worldly wisdom "Why, it is to eat, father,,' said Grace, with board the Adrian, which your head clerk refucall. Let slumber be stayed till this interval ting all holy promises, disregarding all duties of his class of people in New England; he a good-natured look of consciousness. his relation had imposed, an outcast from soci-The closing year—like the thousands which ety and from her whom he has wronged, often of his character was crossed by a vein of surly his visage began to wax comical as he looked no alternative. The daughter shed tears—the sun by day, and by night the same bright momentary fondness and regret to that season, nest, colored every thing that he said and did. quietly sat down to his dinner.

have come, ministers of God, as they ever To what multitudes of our race has the closing erally kept you arguing half an hour to prove shall want two more candlesticks next week." isfied with each other—the daughter relying come—the glorious winter, telling of his pow- year been thus marked in lines which on no that you really needed it, and to tell you that "Why can't you have your party with what on a secret promise of marriage given and acer, the glad spring, the sunny summer, the rich autumn—these in their turn have each blessed But no more of the old year—the new is helping one body or another, all which time "No, father, we want two more." us, and gone. The outward universe for the close at hand. We may not look behind the you might observe him regularly making his "I can't afford it, Grace—there's no sort of reflections on love—its effects, visible and inmost part has worn the same garb it ever wore. veil which hides its scenes and its history. preparation to grant your request, and see by use on't-and you sha'n't have any." The sky has been painted with the same mel- What and how shall it be? This much let us an odd glimmer of his eye that he was prepar- "Oh, father, now do," said Grace. low colors—the earth has been covered with venture in reply. Like the thousands that ing to let you hear the "conclusion of the whole the same verdure, and lovely flowers have have been, and yet different from all-to our- matter;" which was, "Well-well-I guess lied out of the house, and took the road to into a dissertation on the heart as respects its sprung from her bosom. Bright birds have selves perhaps how different! Stronger piety -I'll go, on the hull-I s'pose I must, at least" Comfort Seran's store. filled the air with their melody, the trees have and virtue, hope, disappointment, fear, success, -so off he would go and work while the day In about half an hour he returned again, and things we shall let alone for their proper time ests have waved and uttered their many toned voice; inward and outward has the sea continually rolled; the ocean has been dashed by storms, and again sleeping in peace. All this calm reflection, and for new resolution. If but he was always at hand to tell them "that they indeed as it ever has been. Possibly the cold true to the glorious nature God has given us, shouldn't a' done so," that "it was strange they misanthrope, whose sympathies range not be- to the law he has written on our hearts, and to couldn't have more sense," and then to close

will lend him your hoe to-day?" "Why don't your father use his own hoe?"

"Our'n is broke." "Broke? how come it broke?"

"What business had you to be hittin' squir-

rels with a hoe? say?" "But father wants to borrow your's."

is fairly over the fence, Uncle Tim calls-

"I didn't know as you meant to lend it." and take it-stay-I'll bring it, and do you tell cation suited for a princess, he would put her Effectually and repeatedly baffled by the inwith his hoes next time."

the former at the time our story begins, was at proud-more arrogant and insolent to her A few days after this proclamation, the masdust, to the fond father whose hopes have thus brown house, and across the way was a yellow a neighboring literary institution. Aunt Sally neighbors.

Grace, her only daughter. SKETCH OF THE NEW ENGLAND CHARACTER. | concerns, and there was something so amazing- fear of injuring the part affected, hoped he was by the dying confession and description of the made over sin, for all the power which the Do you see yonder brown house, with its ly pretty in her energetic way of bustling not much hurt, &c. &c. All this was well wretch himself, that all his circumstantial evispirit has acquired over temptation and passion, broad roof sloping almost to the ground on about, and "putting things to rights." Like enough. The wounded gentleman spoke of dence was preconcerted by him, not only to for any new step taken in the way of duty, for one side, and a great unsupported sun-bonnet most yankee damsels she had a longing after trouble, the great inconvenience, &c. &c-gave screen himself from the imputation of former

And so Uncle Tim walked out, and aunt Sally considerable mischief-if it was a fact, I con-

new-that which has been, with its varied tale, heart, thus dealing with that which is purest sketch for its lights and contrasts, rather than army of pies, and rows of cake on the kitchen commercial city of Philadelphia-and in the

have been, and yet how different. The same in the midst of dark crime will he turn with petulance, that half way between joke and ear- at his merry daughter, so he said nothing, but old man looked lowering, as if --- but no mat-

spread out their heavy foliage; the deep for- failure, temptation, sin, dark crime, all are to lasted, and then wind up with a farewell exhor- fumbling in his pocket and drawing forth a and place, as not fitting our renowned tale.

"But father, I said I wanted two."

"Why! can't you make one do?" "No, I can't, I must have two." "Well, then-there's t'other-and here's a goods from Amsterdam, and other parts. These yond himself, sees nothing in the past year by which it shall be marked. Of the inward ten will, we shall be prepared for its opening than any, to bring them out of their difficulties, saying, he bolted for the door, and took him-

world be hardly knows. Men he regards as scenes, and fear not the record it shall bear con- groaning in spirit meanwhile, that folks would self off with all speed. It was much after this married. fashion that matters commonly went on in the Months passed over-the gig was sent home

# THE STATAGEM.

great pester to have every body usin' a body's never after countenanced her. This was the ship to this day. ultimatum of her wish; their manners were "Well, I can borrow one somewhere else, I too plebian for her refined education, and she suppose," says the suppliant. After the boy moreover expected her Pa would shortly move A few years ago, a rich green bleacher in "I didn't say I wouldn't, did I? Here come wealth, he said, was hers; and she had an edi- detection of the robber. Uncle Tim's household consisted of aunt yer. Things went on in this way for some time prehension of any person or persons detected Sally his wife, and an only son and daughter; -our queen of the village became daily more robbing the green.

Grace who was never out of Newbury in her gentleman, he would very reasonably have been was dumb. life, knew the way to speak and act, and be- taken for a mechanic. [My readers will per- The faithful servant received the hundred have, on all occasions, exactly as if she had ceive I designate the classes in society as used pounds reward, and was besides promoted to be been taught how. She was just one of those by the rich.] His servant assisted him to the the confidential overseer of the establishment. wild flowers which you sometimes may see sofa. The injury his master sustained was in This faithful servant, this confident overseer. waving its little head in the woods, and look- the ankle-a dreadful sprain so he said. The was shortly after proved to have been himself ing so civilized and garden-like, that you won- wound was bathed and flannelled up in a care- the thief, and was hanged at Dunkald for the der if it really did come up and grow there by nature. She was an adept in all household a perturbed manner about her, denoting extreme It appeared upon the clearest evidence, and any sensible progress towards virtue and God, of piazza shooting out over the front door? the tree of knowledge, and having exhausted a sly look—Mary blushed; and on one occa- robberies, but to get the hundred pounds resurely a gladness has sprung up in the breast, You must often have noticed it; you have the literary fountains of a district school, she sion the wounded gentleman squeezed her ward.

at the country house; get the papers of my pect than ever was paid the wounded gentlethe wounded gentleman to the daughter. They neighborhood was astonished at her good luck. presence of the whole family, thus spoke John: some dispute about the consigned goods on ses to adjust upon their terms; you are thereter. The wounded gentleman swore he would cepted the night before his departure.

We shall not trouble our readers with wise visible—the internal and external cause—of its whimsical effects on the human frame; neither "I wont neither," said Uncle Tim as he sal- shall we speak of false sweet-hearts, or enter susceptibility to the power of love. All these Suffice it to say, the gentleman returned, as much in love as ever. John followed in a day or two after with a bundle of papers. These papers were of great import, for great secresy was attached. Ship papers -bills of lading of

-the wounded centleman and his servant fared sumptuously every day-there was no more talk of ships, bills of lading, &c. Their busi-Mary Selvan was the daughter of a respect- ness was accomplished, and the two gentlemen able farmer. Her appearance, however, deno- turned out to be two decent industrious shoe-"I broke it yesterday, trying to hit a squir. ted higher birth; and as he gave her an ex- makers, who adopted the above plan for a specellent education, she at the age of eighteen, cial purpose, which was accomplished, their became a complete country lady, aping the task was done, their shipping and gig business manners and fashions of the city, which grad- settled without any loss to them, save the gig ually gained ground, until the neighborhood, hire, which report sayeth, was paid after mar-"Why don't he have that mended? It's a too independent to stoop, despised her, and riage. The old farmer hates the name of a

# YOUTH BETRAYED.

has stumbled across the ploughed ground, and to the city, and she could then move in a the north of Ireland had been frequently robbed sphere of life far preferable to that sameness at night to a very considerable amount, not-"Halloo, there, you little rascal! what are which characterises the country, and better suit- withstanding the utmost vigilence of the proed to her lofty notions of high life. Her father prietor and his servants to protect it, and with-(she had no mother) doted on her to folly. His out the slightest clue being furnished for the

your father not to be lettin' you hunt squirrels up at auction in the city to some merchant or genuity of the thief or thieves, the proprietor doctor; mayhap, chuckled the old man, a law- at length offered a reward of £100 for the ap-

ter was at midnight raised from his bed by the was precisely as clever, as easy to be entreated One afternoon, Mary was standing at the alarm of a faithful servant "there was someand kindly in externals, as her help-mate was the window which opened on the great road lead- body with a lantern crossing the green." The reverse. She was one of those respectable, ing to the \*\*\*\*\* Springs, and watching the master started from his bed, flew to the window year has been or shall be like the last. The and deacon Hart lived under the hill, and joyous spring and the leafy summer may come Messrs Nadab and Abihu Peters lived by the met on the way to church on Sunday, equipped ing into the piano just brought from town, and himself with pistols; the servant flew for his again, autumn and winter, with their charms again, autumn and winter, with their charms cross road, and the old "widder" Smith lived with a great fan, and a psalm-book, and carand stores, but around the year that has now by the meeting-house, and Ebenezer Camp by the meeting-house are the camp by the camp by the meeting-house are the camp by the ca nel, to give the children if they were sleepy to turn round and attend to other matters and was as they approached, on tiptoe, distinctly other sounds. 'What now, daughter?' 'Oh, seen stooping and groping on the ground; he She was as cheerful and domestic as the Pa, Pa, run! a gentleman is killed just now was seen lifting and tumbling the linen. The tea-kettle that sung by her kitchen fire, and by the upsetting of a gig-I will faint, Pa-in- servant fired, the robber fell. The man and slipped along among Uncle Tim's angles and deed I will—'tis so romantic—run, Pa!' The master now proceeded to examine the spot. peculiarities, as if there never was any thing old gentleman obeyed; the daughter in the The robber was dead: he was recognized to the matter in the world; and the same mantle mean time picturing herself nursing the woun- be a youth about nineteen, who resided a few of sunshine seemed to have fallen on Miss ded gentleman in a style of elegance and ro- fields off. The linen was cut across; bundles mance, only equalled by the inimitable vision- of it were tied up; and upon searching and Pretty in her person, and pleasant in her ists Ann Radcliffe. Her perspective amour examining farther, the servant, picked up a ways, endowed with native self possession and was at once destroyed by the parties opening pen-knife, with the name of the unhappy youth address, lively and chatty, having a mind and the door and entering the room. The wound- engraved upon the handle. The evidence was will of her own, yet good humored withal, ed gentleman was about twenty four years of conclusive, for in the morning the lantern was Miss Grace was a universal favorite. It would age, rather good looking, of a stout robust acknowledged by the afflicted and implicated have puzzled a city lady to understand how frame, and if his dressing did not denote the father of the boy to be his lantern. Defence

The first act of this fiend was to coax him to go on the same as ever. the linen from the pegs in some places; he cut which the present never fulfils. it across in others; he turned it up in heaps; he tied it up in bundles, as if ready to be removed, and placed the favorite knife, the keepsake, in one of the cuts he had himself made.

Matters being thus prepared, he invited the devoted youth to supper, and as the nights were turned the conversation upon the favorite knife, alacrity proceeded on his fatal errand.

As soon as the monster saw his victim was completely in a snare, he gave the alarm, and the melancholy crime described was the result.

acknowledged by his father.

servant of untlemished reputation.

#### VEGETABLE INFLUENCE.

Among various influences, some good and tle has been ascribed heretofore to that influence spoken of at the head of this paragraph-

Three plants at this moment, connect three different quarters of the world, which for ages would know but little of each other without them. China is connected with England by scarcely any other link than her Tea; for three hundred years Tobacco was the sole link be- In Senate, Tuesday, Dec. 26, the bill for the tween England and the Western world; and suppression of small bills in the District of Co-Arabia is to this hour scarcely bound to us but lumbia was taken up on its final passage, but by her Coffee. Such are the slender but pow- no decision was had. erful sources of national connection. The dis- In House, the memorial from the Peace Socovery of coffee was not made until the latter ciety of New York, relating to our affairs with part of the thirtcenth century, and, like many Mexico, having been taken up, Mr. Adams other great discoveries, it was the result of made some exciting remarks, in the course of chance, adopted by necessity. An Arab,— which he alluded in terms of severity to the Shevkli Omar, fell under persecution in his mode of transacting business in the Committee own country—he and his disciples fied to a of Ways and Means, and to the controversy mountain in the province of Versen where—he had a personal way and Means, and to the controversy of Ways and Means, and the controv mountain in the province of Yemen, where, between this committee and Mr. Fletcher. Mr. in the desert, all usual food failed him;—a cof- Adams was frequently called to order in the the subject to the committee on Elections, befee berry there grew wild, and the distressed course of his speech. After a protracted depreture as it was too hard for him to masticate, but the subject to the committee and made up their minds cause that committee had made up their minds refugee, as it was too hard for him to masticate, bate, the motion to refer the memorial of the tried its effect in boiling: he drank the liquor, New York Peace Society, on the subject of our ting members. He wished that the whole subfound himself revived, and made it immortal. relations with Mexico, to the Committee on ject should at once be brought before the House, Yet, recommended as it was by its refreshing Foreign affairs, was laid over to another day and be fairly discussed by the members who properties, its spontaneous growth, and still for want of a quorum-Mr. Adams was almost claim their seats, the members who have their more, such is the absurdity of mankind, by the the only speaker. example of a fool or knave, who called himself In Senate, Wednesday, Dec. 27, private a saint, coffee took upwards of two centuries to bills and memorials from the members of the able and noble part in the discussion, and begmake its way into the world. Even in its own Senate occupied the time of the Senate. Mr. country it was as dishonored as a prophet Knight presented a memorial from the Pilots among his kindred; and near as Egypt was, of New York, asking for a repeal or modifica-subject before the House. it was not till the third century from its discov- tion of the law. The memorial was referred indebted to superstition for any thing except Lands. The whole day was passed in the concarnivals and cardinals; but the follies of the sideration of private matters. Arab devotees in the land of the Pharaohs, who Mr. Calhoun presented a series of Resoluwin golden opinions of men by extravagances tions, setting forth his ideas of State sovereignthat would degrade the mules they ride on, ty, and peculiar nature of the Federal compact. were the first parentage of Egytian coffee drink- They were ordered to be printed. ing. Those wretched people, spending half The substance of these resolutions was, that their nights in watching, and half their exis- in the adoption of the federal constitution the tence in mortifying the withered flesh on their States acted severally as independent and sovetheir bodies and souls together. The Turk next Union with a view to its increased security adopted it. It suited his laziness, his lassitude, against all dangers domestic as well as foreign, plete the curse, which to the slave and the sen- that in delegating a portion of their powers to into evil. Tobacco came to add perpetual in- States retained the exclusive and sole right over ordered to be printed.

It is said by a celebrated modern writer, "take tutions of the other, on any ground or under care of themselves". This is an admirable ious, with a view of their alteration or subver- all the privileged seats on the floor. hint-and might be very reasonably recollected sion, is an assumption not warranted by the when we begin to be "weary in well doing," Constitution; insulting to the States interfered position of the views indicated in the resolu-single horse, and the empty cars estimated at five tons from the thought of having a great deal to do. with, and, by necessary consequence, tending The present is all we have to manage: the to endanger the Union itself-that this Govpast is irrecoverable—the future is uncertain; ernment stands in the relation of an agent to those who are opposed to abolition might rally. the level on the marsh is eighty three feet, or one and nor is it fair to burden one moment with the the sovereignties that encircle it, the powers weight of the next.—Sufficient unto the mo- of which agency are delegated and prescribed He had found one by looking into the higher is from two to two and a half inches to the rod. A prime; a nation where wealth is not yet accumulated; ment is the trouble thereof. If we had to by the Constitution; and that in the fulfilment elements of our constitutional law. He had, few years since the Rail was entirely relaid with stone where distance of habitations would contribute to the walk a hundred miles, we still need set but one of this high and sacred trust, this Government in his resolutions, presented the real form of and may now be considered as permanent as any highstep a time, and this process continued, would is bound so to exercise its powers as to give, as our institutions, and the consequences which way. The Rail-way wharf is some fifteen hundred feet infallibly bring us to our journey's end. Fa- far as may be practicable, increased stability to would flow from the proceedings of the aboli- in length, extending nearly to the channel of Neponset ployment; where the labor of the hands would obtain by calculating in a minute the exertion of Union—that slavery, as it exists in the South- on the vote, as saying to the South, that no here. About one hundred men are annually employed

pation of the duties, the labors, the trials to fest violation of the mutual pledges to protect on foreign relations.

bolical purpose, was artless, affectionate, and thusalah, he would never err. But the com-under the pretext, that it is immoral or sinful; passed by the Mexican Congress. The matter the Bunker Hill Ledge, under the superintendance of The boy had a favorite knife, pen- mon error is, to resolve to act right to-morrow or the passage of any act or measure of Con- was discussed, and the reference to the com- Solomon Willard, Esq. Over one hundred men are knife, with his name engraved upon its handle. or next time, but now, just this once, we must gress, with that view, would be a direct and mittee on foreign relations was agreed to 117 constantly employed by him and some of the proudent

evening of the fatal day, the miscreant prepar- to-day-merely because we forget that when rests on the equality of rights and advantages Ohio, presented a series of resolutions, embra- Merchants' Exchange in New York, one of the most ed the bleach-green, the theatre of this melan- to-morrow comes, then will be now. Thus life among its members; and that whoever destroys cing his views of the rights and obligations of splendid, noble edifices in the United States, whose choly tragedy. for his performance. He tore passes, with many, in resolutions for the future, that equality tends to destroy the Union itself; the general Government and of the States, es-

#### HOW TO COLLECT A DEBT.

dark, he told him to bring the lantern to light hawk-eyed open-mouthed jockey, with an old States any advantage which would tend to ling, for he regarded them as presenting the him home. At supper, or after, he artfully spare ribbed horse and wagon, and after inquir- strengthen, or render them more secure, or in- antagonist side of the question to that set forth which, he affected with great concern to miss Ten bushels were measured up and got into ation of new territory, on the assumption, or trines. Mr. Morris made no reply; but gave and pretended that the last recollection he had his wagon, when he said he would go up to his under the pretext that the institution of slavery notice that he would call up these resolutions, of it was using it in a particular spot of the store and carry them and come back for the re- as it exists among them, is immoral or sinful, when those of Mr. Calhoun were taken up for bleach-creen, described that spot to the obliging mainder. The captain waited in vain for the or otherwise obnoxious, would be contrary to consideration and discussion. Ordered to be boy, and begged him to see if it was there. purchaser to return, and at last began to sus- that equality of rights and advantages, while printed and laid on the table. He lit the lantern which he had been desired pect he had been Jewed. Three or four days it subjected them to the burdens of Govern- In House, petitions and memorials were preto bring with him to light him home, and with passed away, and upon inquiry he found it was ment. Could there have been possibly a stronger necticut Yankee is not slow for an adventure; subject of slavery was about to come before District, and saidcase of circumstantial evidence than this? The so he rigged out his mate in his best suit, and the Senate in an anticipated discussion upon After the declaration he had made respecting young man seemed actually caught in the fact. sent him up to make a purchase. The mate the Vermont Resolutions. There was the knife with his name on it; the fell in with the market man and began to bar- In House, the Speaker submitted certain pa- adopted, he held himself no otherwise bound linen cut, tied up in bundles, and the lantern ter with him for meat and vegetables. "Well pers from S. J. Prentiss and T. D. Word by it than by physical force. He held all the The time, past midnight. The master him- 'em cheap." At length the price was agreed were accompanied by certificates of election speech which he possessed had the resolutions self present, a man of the fairest character, the on for a couple of quarters of veal, a couple of from the Governor of Mississippi. The letter never passed. He also declared that he had articles were delivered and safely placed on on contested Elections. some evil, which tend powerfully to connect, or board the vessel when the Connecticut Captain on contested Elections.

Mr. Bell suggested that Mr. Cambreleng resolution, its immediate repeal. Mr. Adams the influence of vegetables. Yet the annexed ex- Jonathan after looking unutterable things member from Arkansas, and said that the memtract in Blackwood,—shows that great injustice awhile, wheeled about and marched off, mutter- ber from Arkansas, and said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned, but had a said that the member from Arkansas had not resigned. ing that if there was any law in the land he'd see if he could'nt collect it .- Portland Courier.

#### CONGRESS.

toxication to his catalogue of wilful calamities. their own domestic institutions and police; and

The dupe, the victim he chose for this dia- can, and if he were to live to the age of Me- Colombia, or the Territories, on the ground, or A decree proposing such a measure has been other stone quarries that are in successful operation. dangerous attack on the institutions of all the to 51. give him that knife as a keepsake. On the It seems easier to do right to-morrow than slaveholding States; that the union of the States In Senate, Friday, Dec. 29, Mr. Morris of world from this quarry. The stone materials of the especially of this body, which represents the in the District of Columbia. States in their corporative capacity, to resist all The resolutions were very long, and express are the pride and ornaments of those cities, the Quin. A few days since a Connecticut Captain attempts to discriminate between the States in opinions and sentiments directly the opposite of cy quarries come in for a rich share of merited eulogicame into this port with a small load of apples. extending the benefits of the government to the those contained in the resolutions offered by um for having given birth to them. While he was retailing them out, there came several portions of the Union; and that to re- Mr. Calhoun. Mr. Morris moved that they be down to the vessel among other customers, a fuse to extend to the southern and western printed. Mr. Calhoun said he was quite wiling the price, he agreed to take twenty bushels. crease their limits and population by the annex- by him. They are, he said, real abolition doc-

> undoubtedly a bad debt, a hopeless case. At These resolutions are intended as an expres- of them were for the abolition of slavery, which last the captain was informed that his customer sion of southern rights. Mr. Preston made with those opposing the annexation of Texas, was at the market-stand, in Ford street, with a some remarks, and doubted the utility of in- were laid on the table. Mr. Adams presented wagon load of meat and vegetables .- A Con- troducing these resolutions, when the whole a memorial for the abolition of slavery in the

> Capt., they are first chop and you shall have claiming their seats in Congress. The papers right to present petitions, and all the freedom of bushels of potatoes, and a few cabages. "And of the two members was read as well as the two petitions demanding of the House to rescind now Capt. where will you have them?" "O certificate of the Governor of Mississippi. Mr. that resolution. He rejoiced that, as soon after just drive them down to the wharf by the side Cambreleng, of New York, moved that the letof my vessel." So down they went, and the ter and certificate be referred to the committee on, there came petitions demanding in that in-

> poked his head up out of the cabin, and polite- should give some reasons for making such a said he made these remarks as prefatory to givcredit for these articles on the apple score. tion of the members from Mississippi and the offer a motion for rescinding that infamous rere-election, and had been sworn at the opening inquiry in the case of the emigrating Creeks, of the present session of Congress. Why were who were drowned in the Mississippi. Refernot the members from Mississippi sworn also? red to the committee on Indian Affairs. The cases were precisely similar, and yet the member from Arkansas had been re-elected and claimed his seat upon a new election.

> > Mr. Yell, from Arkansas, replied to Mr. Bell, nd remarked that he saw no parallel between this case and that of the member from Mississippi. Mr. Y. however, gave no reason for his pinion that the cases were not of a parallel haracter, but said he chose to be elected and they had not had a new election he should cer-

cussion and said he was opposed to referring Clerk—having 40 votes. seats, and all the members of the House.

ged the House to give the members their seats, not as members of the House, but to discuss the

The discussion continued, and the merits of To the editor of the Patriot: ery that it insinuated itself into the sober potato the committee on Commerce. Bills were the question being involved, Messrs. Bell, Read,
To the editor of the ration:
The discussion continued, and the merits of the question of Quincy forms with little industry and virtue—and fallen by luxury—indolence, tions of Egypt. It is seldom that the world is reported for graduating the price of Public Tillinghast, Foster, Hamer and other members exception, a general body of granite rocks, rising to an and vice. When the Persian nation was poor, hardy, took part in it.

length upon the point at issue, and after a pro- which furnish a beautiful and durable material for build- render them vain and secure? Did not wealth make longed debate, was decided to refer the subject ing. The Rail-way, the first constructed in this country, them luxurious and effeminate? Did not vice make to the Committee of Elections, with instruc- about three miles in length, and running through a part them weak and contemptible? A Cyrus was then tions to report the facts of the case.

of Michigan, presented a number of resolutions terprising merchants of Boston) under the direction to empire, by toil and discipline. Even the Greeks tawny bodies, found coffee essential to keep reign powers; and that they entered into the adopted by the Legislature of that state, rela- and superintendence of Gridley Bryant, Esq. and cost themselves, not far from this period, began to feel the ting to the rights and duties of the general gov- for the whole three miles \$33,158,95 exclusive of land, corrupting and enervating influence of wealth and powernment and states, in regard to the abolition wharf and cars. The cars used here are constructed er. Yes, long before the conquest of Persia, they had his sedentariness, and his stupidity. The showy and the more perfect and secure enjoyment of of slavery and the slave trade. These resolubarbarian wanted nothing but tobacco to com- its advantages, natural, political and social— tions breathe the spirit of those offered by Mr. platform, under the axle of the carriage, and in this could a Hero spring from the wilds of Macedon, to Calhoun on the same subject. They are short- manner some blocks have been conveyed, weighing subdue the Persian Empire! What a lesson does this sualist, turns all the enjoyments of the senses be exercised by the federal government, the er, but much of the same import. They were from eight to ten tons or more. The wheels are six unfold for the serious consideration of even Americans

lic in the agitating subject of them, was attest- ed to each other, and the travel is at the rate of three gious principle. care of the minutes, and the hours will take any pretext whatever, political, moral, or relig- ed by the crowds that filled both galleries and miles the hour. Upwards of sixteen tons on three cars,

tions. He said his object was to test whether in weight, drawn back with ease. The descent on the there was any common ground on which all Rail-way in two and a half miles, to where it strikes tigue generally begins, and is always increased the institutions of the States that compose the tionists. If they were rejected, he would look river. Several vessels and one steamboat are owned ern and Western States of this Union, com- protection is to be expected from this Senate. by the Rail-way Company. Many of these young men laws and form of Government, would tolerate, during

us recollect that we have not to sustain all its stitutions, existing at the adoption of the Con- judicious speech. He hoped his colleague able citizens. toil, to endure all its sufferings, or encounter stitution, by which it is recognized as constitu- would be successful in restoring peace and har- A village has sprung up near the centre of the Rail-

Even in looking forward to a single day, systematic attacks thereon, with a view to its the day, on the two motions of reference—one alone, draws the line of distinction in the ranks of its Member of the House."-John Quincy Adams. the spirit may sometimes faint from an antici- overthrow; and that all such acts are in mani- to the select committee, the other committee, the writer of this humble "sketch," Sons of the Pilgrims-Constituents of the select committee, the other committee, the o

and that it is the solemn duty of all, and more pecially in reference to the abolition of slavery a half dollars, have been furnished from this ledge: in

sented from the States in their order. Many

the resolution of Mr. Patton at the time it was dignant language proper to be applied to the ly told his old customer that he would give him motion. He drew a parallel between the electing notice that he intended at an early day to

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called to order by Mr. Hubbard of Suffolk, the senior ly crowded with petitions from the Northern States, have no doubt about his re-election. He did member. There being a quorum present, the Governor although it is universally known that they are rejected this in justice to the people of Arkansas, and if appeared and administered the usual oaths. A commit- with disdain, and costing the republic an immense sum tee was then appointed to assort and count votes for to no purpose, but to impose upon the South. They President of the Senate, who reported the whole num- are signed by females as well as by males, who pre-Mr. Charles Calhoun was unanimously elected erty; yet are tiveting the chains of slavery to a tighter

and administered the usual oaths.

sarv for a choice 200. Luther S. Cushing had 394, and divided we fall.' Mr. Claiborne of Mississippi, took an honor-Speaker was 390, necessary for a choice 186. Robert C. Winthrop had 295, and was chosen.

#### HOME SKETCHES. QUINCY GRANITE RAILWAY.

and about twenty workmen have been drawn, by way Mr. Calhoun entered at length into the ex- of experiment the whole length of the Rail-way by a No such common ground had yet been devised. a half inch to the rod; but in some places the declivity would be restrained by the vigor of patriotism in its Thus in looking forward to future life, let poses an important part of their domestic in-

all its crosses at once. One moment comes la- ting an essential element in the distribution of mony. But he had seen that the recognition way track in Milton Here are two stores, a capacious den with its own little burden, then flies,—and its powers among the States; and that no of a principle was quite compatible with the hotel, stone church, and many handsome dwelling To the editor of the Patriot: is succeeded by another no heavier than the last—if one could be sustained, so can another, and another.

Change of opinion, or feeling, on the part of the other States of the Union in relation to it, and another.

Thouses. A reading room and byceum are also to be the other States of the Union in relation to it, and another.

Thouses. A reading room and byceum are also to be the other States of the Union in relation to it, stitution of the United States—of the right of my constituents and the people of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States to peace about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States and the United States are about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States are about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States are about Mexico came up again, as the order of the United States are about Mexico came up again as the order of the United States are about Mexico came up aga has reason to hold them in grateful remembrance, for BLE, THE GODLIKE ADAMS, ONCE MORE TO THE REStemper and patience that may be expected, and defend each other, and of the most solemn The memorial alleges that an offer has been the kindness and attention to him, during a year's so- cur!! Speak once more in behalf of your Country, Now this is unjustly laying the burden of many obligations, moral and religious—that the in- made by the Mexican government, for a refer- journ among them. It was the happiest year of his in behalf of your virtuous, patriotic and faithful reprethousand moments upon one. Let any one re- termeddling of any State or States, or their ence of the mater in dispute to some friendly life. But the prosperity of this neighborhood is not sentative in Congress whose lips have been closed by solve to do right now, leaving then to do as he citizens, to abolish slavery in the District of power, and prays Congress to accede thereto. altogether indebted to the Rail-way alone. Among the cold unfeeling band of despotism and suppression

specimens of the granite art, have gone forth to the deed it the public buildings of New York and Boston

# MEASURES OF ABOLITIONISTS.

The measures now taken in the non-slaveholding

To the editor of the Patriot :

States to throw off the oppressive yoke of the slaves, instead of benefiting the cause, have raised the indignation of the South to such a degree, that they possess the most inveterate hatred against the North. It is time, high time that some method should be devised to extirpate those principles. Though we have declared ourselves a free and independent nation, and that free dom is trampled upon, though a portion of the republic is dependent on slaves for a subsistence, yet not nil science and religion combined, became universally diff. fused over this globe, will the curse of Ishmael be removed from the wandering Arabs-and then, not till then, shall the curse of Ham depart from his race. All men, of whatever kindred, tribe or rank, are the off. spring of the Father of this universe, and to him are indebted for all their capacities. The poor slave is equally admirable in the motion of his limbs as his master who looks upon him with proud contempt; and his blood circulates through his veins with as much rapidity and pureness as through the body of the Emperor of China who sways his sceptre over half of the inhabitants of the globe. The tomb of the king, general, or illustrious statesman may be sculptured and adorned with flattering inscriptions, but still his body will be as loathsome as that of the slave, whose funeral ceremonies are far less magnificent. Although there is no essential difference in the formation of mankind, and freedom the right of all, and yet the present measures of the abolitionists ought not to be justified. Much has been said of liberty of the press;-that liberty ought not to be so unrestrained as to cause a civil war. Already blood has been shed through the means of the mob-stirring influence of the abolitionists. How can those who call themselves christians plant a press so near the borders of a slave-holding State, to exasperate the planter in possession of his lawful property? Is peace a rash system? Is it dangerous for the North and South to dwell in amity with each other? The sovereignty of the slave-holding States has been won-MASACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE, tonly assailed, and the constitution agreeing with that In Senate, Wednesday, January 3. The board was sovereignty violated and defied. Congress is incessantdegree. The slaves are not allowed the liberties they the formation of a civil war, which will at once ter-

#### REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENTS. To the editor of the Patriot:

In what consists the prosperity and the perpetuity of Republican Government? Open the volume of History and scan their rise-their progress-their acme, and altitude of six hundred and ten feet above the level of industrious, brave and virtuous, Cyrus conquered and Mr. Everett of Vermont, spoke at some the sea. Here are inexhaustible quarries of granite, governed Asia. But did not conquest and dominion of Milton to Neponset river, was built in 1826, by the wanting to lead them to victory—and had they possess-In SENATE, Thursday, Dec. 28, Mr. Norvell Quincy Rail-way Company, (mostly opulent and en- ed one, they were no longer a people capable of rising

feet in diameter, shod with iron an half inch thick, themselves. National greatness-a national security, The Senate then proceeded to the consider- with a flange on the inner side of the rim, to keep the is not found in the wealth of Cities; or a splendor of that any intermeddling of any States or com- ation of the resolutions offered by Mr. Calhoun, wheel on the rail. The daily load for one horse is Courts; or in learned heads, but in the Moral worth of binations of its citizens, with the domestic insti- just referred to. The deep interest of the pub- from eight to twelve tons, placed upon two cars attach- a community-united with intelligence and sound reli

> His hot displeasure against foolish men Who live an Atheist life ; involves the Beav'n In tempests; quits his grasp upon the winds, And gives them all their fury;—springs the mines And desolates a Nation at a blast "—

If a government can ever exist, subject to the laws of political morality, it must be a rising nation, which maintainance of domestic manners; where the peacea reward in proportion to the scarcity of workmen, and extensive utility of the labor; in short, a nation whose of PROPERTY .- [To be continued.] VIATOR.

# TO THE RESCUE!

in attempting to plead your cause, in performing faithfully and manfully the high trust you reposed in him. Speak in a voice of thunder against the infringement of your most sacred rights. Fathers, Mothers, Brothers and Sisters, will you remain indifferent and suffer your sepresentative and through him yourselves to be deprived of the rights guarantied to you by the Constitu-

Will you, can you slumber over the right of petition. the bold denial of the freedom of speech? Awake! Speak! speak and throw in a voice that shall arouse the whole country. Let your united remonstrance with all its magnificence and power shake the very walls of the Capitol of these United States. Now, Now to the rescue. All who have an influ-

ence, for God's sake, for your own sake and for the sake of our beloved Country let it be felt. If you love your Country, if you prize your heaven-born rights, then in bold and fearless action strive to maintain

LATEST FROM CANADA. The accounts received from the theatre of war indicate that things are apptoaching a crisis. It appears that an abortive attempt was made by the royalist party to make a descent upon Navy Island. The royalists commenced the erection of a battery on the Canada shore, for the purpose of raking the southwest corner of the Island. As soon as their operations were discovered, the patriots commenced a fire, the shot nearly destroying the works of the enemy, and causing men and officers to abandon them. Previous to this, however, a continued fire had been kept up from Chippawa to the highest point above, which was not returned by the islanders. Shortly an alarm was given that a numder of boats had put out from Chippewa creek to make an attack. The artillery immediately fired upon them, destroying some and forcing others back-several vollies were likewise fired from the infantry with effect. The royalists, after making an unsuccessful attempt to land on Grand Island. commenced again to build their breast works, but were

Later accounts from Buffalo furnish information of the landing of one hundred and fifty to two hundred Loyalists at Schlosser on the American side, in the night, and of the destruction by them of the American steamboat Caroline by FIRE, together with twenty two passengers, who had come in her from Buffalo, and preferred sleeping on board to going on shore. They were not soldiers, but persons travelling for business or pleasure. The Loyalists crossed under covert of night and were not seen by the Patriots on Navy Island .after accomplishing the work of death, they recossed over to the British side. The steamhoat was set adrift after being set on fire, and was carried over the falls. All Buffalo was in arms, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Gov. Marcy of New York, has sent a Speeial Message on the subject to the Legislature. He says that the Government have been anxious to preserve amity; and recommends a military force to preserve

THE WEATHER. The weather has been as mild as May for the last few days, and there is very little frost in the ground. It is said that the like has not occurred for the last forty years. The first of January 1797, however, was so warm that in some parts of the State farmers were seen 'breaking up.' We hardly know how to account for this phenomenon, except it be that the the storm and the whirlwind, and hies him off to the land of song, and bends his snowy sceptre at the feet of some queen of the 'sunny clime.' But he is a bluff old fellow, and will get the sack true as fate; then he will rave about the fickleness of the whole feminine gender, fly home in a fury, jump upon his car, and blow us up a storm that will make all crack again!

LARGE ESTABLISHMENT. Probably the largest entire room for manufactures in Europe, is that of Messrs Grundy, Heap Bridge, near Bury. It is appropriated to the manufacture of woollens, and is eighty five yards in length by seventy five in width, and twelve feet in height; is supported by two hundred and fifty three pillars, some of which also bear gearing; it has sixty five large windows, and two hundred and fifty three skylights; six hundred and seventy two feet of steam piping runs through it, and about two thousand six hundred and eighty eight feet of shafting are at work. It contains, or will contain, eight, eight carding engines, probably the largest in this country; eight gigantic slubbing-frames, forty mules, two hundred looms, some for weaving prials, three in width ; four hundred and fifty gas jets, will be worked by one engine of comparatively small power, and is surmounted by a funnel of eixty nine yards and two feet.

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# MEASURES OF ABOLITIONISTS.

tes to throw off the oppressive yoke of the slaves, ead of benefiting the cause, have raised the indigmost inveterate hatred against the North. It is se principles. Though we have declared m is trampled upon, though a portion of the republic dependent on slaves for a subsistence, yet not rill aster who looks upon him with proud contempt; and blood circulates through his veins with as much pidity and pureness as through the body of the Emror of China who sways his sceptre over half of the habitants of the globe. The tomb of the king, genal, or illustrious statesman may be sculptured and Iready blood has been shed through the means of the ob-stirring influence of the abolitionists. How can ose who call themselves christians plant a press so ear the borders of a slave-holding State, to exasperate ne planter in possession of his lawful property? Is ence a rash system? Is it dangerous for the North nd South to dwell in amity with each other? The overeignty violated and defied. Congress is incessantend to be great patriots in the cause of American librty; yet are riveting the chains of slavery to a tighter egree. The slaves are not allowed the liberties they insurrection. Who first led man into an error but the woman? Men are again becoming the dupes of the artifices of those female petitioners who are assisting in ni nate that acknowledged bond- United we stand.

#### REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENTS. o the editor of the Patriot:

In what consists the prosperity and the perpetuity of epublican Government? Open the volume of Histoy and scan their rise-their progress-their acme, and heir fall-and it will be found that they have risen by ndustry and virtue-and fallen by luxury-indelence, nd vice. When the Persian nation was poor, hardy, dustrious, brave and virtuous, Cyrus conquered and nder them vain and secure? Did not wealth make hem luxurious and effi-minate? Did not vice make nem weak and contemptible? A Cyrus was then anting to lead them to victory-and had they possessd one, they were no longer a people capable of rising empire, by toil and discipline. Even the Greeks nselves, not far from this period, began to feel the

Yes, long before the conquest of Persia, they had ssed the meridian of their power and glory .- Nor ould a Hero spring from the wilds of Macedon, to bdue the Persian Empire! What a lesson does this nfold for the serious consideration of even Americans hemselves. National greatness-a national security, not found in the wealth of Cities : or a splendor of ourts; or in learned heads, but in the Moral worth of community-united with intelligence and sound reli

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His hot displeasure against foolish men

Who live an Atheist life a involves the Heav'n In tempests; quits his grasp upon the winds, And gives them all their fury;—springs the mines And desolutes a Nation at a blast "-

ould be restrained by the vigor of patriotism in its me; a nation where wealth is not yet accumulated; occupation of agriculture would be the favorite emovment ; where the labor of the hands would obtain reward in proportion to the scarcity of workmen, and tensive utility of the labor; in short, a nation whose aws and form of Government, would tolerate, during long series of years, equality of RANK, and equality of PROPERTY .- [ To be continued.] VIATOR.

# TO THE RESCUE!

To the editor of the Patriot : " I hold the resolution to be a violation of the Contion of the United States - of the right of my contuents and the people of the United States to pe-ion--and of my right of freedom of speech, as a dember of the House." -- John Quincy Adams.

Sons of the PILGRIMS-CONSTITUENTS OF THE RO. I.E. THE GODLIKE ADAMS, ONCE MORE TO THE RES-UE!! Speak once more in behalf of your Country, n behalf of your virtuous, patriotic and faithful reprentative in Congress whose lips have been closed by he cold unfeeling band of despotism and suppression

the whole country. Let your united remonstrance miles an hour. with all its magnificence and power shake the very walls of the Capitol of these United States.

Now, Now to the rescue. All who have an influence, for God's sake, for your own sake and for the sake of our beloved Country let it be felt. If you love your Country, if you prize your heaven-born rights, then in bold and fearless action strive to maintain

LATEST FROM CANADA. The accounts received from the theatre of war indicate that things are apptoaching a crisis. It appears that an abortive attempt was made by the royalist party to make a descent upon Navy Island. The royalists commenced the erection of a battery on the Canada shore, for the purpose of spar, nor has cost the insurance offices one single dolraking the southwest corner of the Island. As soon as headache, during the whole course of his sea life. their operations were discovered, the patriots commenced a fire, the shot nearly destroying the works of the INCOME FROM TAYERN LICENSES. According to and Stock of said Beckwith, viz. 6000 feet Oak, Ash enemy, and causing men and officers to abandon them. the Auditor's report, the revenue to the State of Penn-Previous to this, however, a continued fire had been sylvania, for tavern licenses was, for the last year, Hubbs, &c; 3 setts unfinished Wheels; 3 iron Vices; kent up from Chippawa to the highest point above, \$50,779,23. Of this amount, 15,510,07 is credited to Planes, Chisels, Augers, Axes; one Stove, &c. which was not returned by the islanders. Shortly an the Treasurer of Philadelphia County. We should alarm was given that a number of boats had put out have liked very much to have seen a statement of the Turning, Lathe, Tenanting and Boring machines, with from Chippewa creek to make an attack. The artillery expenses which the State is under for arms-houses and augers and fids to match. Sale to commence at 1 from Chippewa creek to make an attack. The analysis of those who by a State license were o'clock, P. M. precisely.

EDMUND J. BAKER, Adm'r. forcing others back-several vollies were likewise fired made wicked and worthless. from the infantry with effect. The royalists, after making an unsuccessful attempt to land on Grand Island. commenced again to build their breast works, but were

Later accounts from Buffalo furnish information of the landing of one hundred and fifty to two hundred proach the earth within 7,700 geographical miles; and may come before them, will be held at Daniel French's Lovalists at Schlosser on the American side, in the night, and of the destruction by them of the American steamboat Caroline by FIRE, together with twenty two passengers, who had come in her from Baffalo, and ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF. The sale of Morison's preferred sleeping on board to going on shore. They Hygeian Pills in this country, for a single year, as and were not seen by the Patriots on Navy Island .- sum of between three and four hundred thousand dol- HATCH has been dissolved by mutual consent. The after accomplishing the work of death, they recossed larr! over to the British side. The steamboat was set adrift after being set on fire, and was carried over the falls. the three great rivers, the Androscoggin, Kennebec and All Buffslo was in arms, and the greatest excitement Penobscot, exceeds two hundred and seventy five milprevailed. Gov. Marcy of New York, has sent a Spelions of feet and upon the other numerous streams in cial Message on the subject to the Legislature. He says Maine, the Saco, Machias, Schoodic, &c., it may be amity; and recommends a military force to preserve

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in attempting to plead your cause, in performing faith- Quick TRAVELING. Forty nine carrier pigeons fully and manfully the high trust you reposed in him. in Germany, were lately sent a distance of four hun-Speak in a voice of thunder against the infringement of dred miles. The birds were started at nine in the your most sacred rights. Fathers, Mothers, Brothers morning and one of them reached the appointed place and Sisters, will you remain indifferent and suffer your on the same day at fifty two minutes after five in the representative and through him yourselves to be depriwed of the rights guarantied to you by the Constitu- hour. This pigeon has won the first prize, consisting of a time-piece, valued at three hundred france. The Will you, can you slumber over the right of petition, second pigeon arrived twenty nine minutes afterwards, the bold denial of the freedom of speech? Awake! and the third three hours after the first. The pigeon Speak! speak and throw in a voice that shall arouse which arrived last had flown at the rate of thirty three

PENESTLVANIA COAL TRADE. In 1820, the amount sociation, auxiliary to the Norfolk County Association, brought from the mines to Philadelphia was thirty-six for the improvement of Common Schools, will meet at tons of Anthracite coal. In 1837, to the middle of No- the Centre School Room, on MONDAY EVENING vember, 870,000 tons; whole amount in seventeen transact such other business as may then come before years, 4,405,590, shewing an increase this year of near-them; after which the following question will be disly 200,000 tons over the last year, and an amount equal cussedto one fifth of the whole quantity brought from the

A VETERAN. According to the Baltimore Sun, there is a retired ship master in that city, who has crossed the Atlantic ninety six times, and visited the West Indies thirty times. He never lost a ship, or even a lar :- he was never sick an hour, nor even with the

FRIGHTFUL. According to the calculations of Dr. Olbers, once only, in a period of 88,000 years, a comet will come so near to the earth, as the moon's orbit! Once only in four millions of years, a comet will apif it be equal in size to the earth, will raise the water Hotel, in Quincy, on TUESDAY, the 9th inst, at six RUGS, at the lowest Boston prices. to the height of 13,000 feet, and occasion a second o'clock, P. M.

were not soldiers, but persons travelling for business or proved in a court of justice in New York, on Sears' pleasure. The Loyalists crossed under covert of night trial for counterfeiting them, amounted to the enormous

LUMBER. The annual manufacture of timber upon that the Government have been anxious to preserve safely estimated at one hundred and twenty five mill-

THREAD OF THE SPIDER. The thread of the silk May for the last few days, and there is very little frost to form our finest sewing thread; but that of the spider is smaller still, for two drachms of it by weight, would reach from London to Edinburgh, or four hundred miles.

Good DIVIDEND. The Atlantic Insurance Company rude god of the northern blast gets weary of riding upon in New York, declared a dividend of fifteen per cent. the storm and the whirlwind, and hies him off to the on the capitol stock, out of the profits of the last six

Horses. It is estimated that there are about two will rave about the fickleness of the whole feminine millions of horses in England, of the value of £25,000. thousand.

CHEAP LIVING FOR SERVANTS. A lady of a very dred and eighty eight feet of shafting are at work. It The servant stared, but took what was offered without usual hour, the maid was again summoned, when the remaining third of the stale herring, consisting of the tail and a very small piece of the body, with a piece of bread of no very extensive dimensions, were tendered. FEAT EXTRAORDINARY. A queer feat was recently The poor girl was by this time half starved out, and performed in London. A young man undertook for a she flung the herring, bread and all, into her mistress's face with fury, and instantly darted out of the house, calling out loudly that her mistress might finish the herring herself, for she had enough of her service.

The friends of humanity-liberty of speech-freedom

The place and time will be made known in a few

# MARRIED.

In Weymouth, by James Whittemore, Esq., Mr. Martin C. Nauman to Miss Hannah Pritchard of Co-

In Braintree, by the Rev. Mr. Mathews, Mr. William K. Wild to Miss Mary E Thayer. In Dedham, Mr Ebenezer Dean, Jr., to Miss Mary G. Farrington.

# DIED.

sentative, Selectman, etc, the duties were discharged to general satisfaction. In Braintree, Miss Sarah Penniman, aged 85. It is

upon their own premises. The one, was coolly sitting Holbrook, aged 83; Mrs Rachel, wife of Capt. Samuel

#### QUINCY PATRIOT.

#### NOTICES.

Public religious services will take place at the School House, Quincy Point, TO-MORROW, commencing Veins, Red Ash Coals.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well at the usual hour.

Rev. Charles Brooks, of Hingham, will lecture be fore the Quincy Lyceum, on WEDNESDAY EVE-NING next, at half past six o'clock. The following is to be the subject for debate-

Is the unrestrained freedom of Speech and the Right of Petition productive of more good than evil? L RICHARDS, Secretary.

The public are hereby notified that the Quincy As-

Would it be beneficial to our Common Schools to have Juvenile Lyceums formed and sustained in each

School District? Both Ladies and Gentlemen are respectively invited

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

#### Administrator's Sale.

TTO be sold at Public Auction, on TUESDAY, 9th day of January, at the Shop of David Beckwith, deceased, late of Dorchester, Upper Mills, the Tools and Walnut Plank, various thickness; 200 dez. Spokes, different sizes; I dozen Setts sawed Fellies; 50 setts

Also-A covered Wagon, entirely new, on eliptic

Dorchester, Upper Mills, Jan. 6, 1838.

#### Notice.

THE Stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, Jan 6.

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LABAN PRATT, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, yeoman. deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebt-

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THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch; hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality:

10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

2 " SULKEYS. 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grate. ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years,

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention

SIMON GILLETT. Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Sloop Star at Auction.

Will be sold at public auction, on MONDAY, January 22d, 1838, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at Col. Ira Curtis's Wharf, (if not previously disposed of at private sale,) the good sloop STAR, which has been employed as a stone boat, is well found

in sails, rigging, anchors, etc, and has one chain cable. For further information please apply to JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct.

Weymouth, Dec. 23.

Quincy, Dec. 23.

To Let on Quincy Point. LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly oc-A cupied by Robert Hussey.) and situated opposite

which drives several circular saws, with many other Also-For sale, one hundred and fifty BOOT and

at his house, No. 10 Washington Street.

# Quincy, Nov. 11.

Fur Caps & Muffs. "Mr. Daniell—I am in want of a further supply of Davenport's Pills, I have made use of them myself as assortment of Gentlemen's and Boys' FUR CAPS.

Notice. THE copartnership heretofore existing between SWEATT & NUTTER is this day (Dec. 1st.) by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons having demands against the late firm will please present the same to Daniel Sweatt who is duly authorized to settle the same.

DANIEL SWEATT.

#### MATTHIAS NUTTER. Quincy. Dec. 30.

Quincy Stone Bank. BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

# Quincy, Jan. 14.

High School. THE Winter term of the Rev. Mr. Miner's School, I. Neponset Village, will commence, January 1st. ition, \$5 Board, \$1,75 per week. Quincy, Dec. 16.

Rubber Over Shoes.

# A PRIME lot of INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Dec. 23. To be Let, DEW No. 6, in the Episcopal Church, it being the

second body Pew from the Altar, in the south aisls.

#### Terms very reasonable. Apply at this office. Quincy, July 29.

For Sale or to be Let. FIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason-

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to The above property whom application may be made.

HARVEY FIELD.

#### Quincy, June 24. Notice.

# THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, here-by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made

#### to him will be acknowledged. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector. Quincy, Nov. 11.

A Good Chance. ONE or two persons are wanted to procure subscribers to the Quincy Patriot. Liberal inducements will be given. Apply at this office. Quincy, Feb. 18.

# One Cent Reward.

A BSCONDED from the subscriber, on the twentyprentice boy, named JOHN OTIS SYLVESTER, about eighteen years of age. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on my account, etc. SILAS PAIN.

East Randolph, Dec. 23.

To some lines entitled the remonstrance of the May flower and that there is " very little poetry in May."

Ye gentle tenants of the verdant field-An old man's idle word, forget, forgive-To winter's frost the oak its leaves will yield, And scarce in age can youthful mem'ries live.

Alas! these limbs can climb the hill no more. No more mine ear can catch the lark's sweet tone, For life's rough tide hath swept my bosom o'er, And left its surly echo there alone.

Yet the soft May-flower with its balmy breath, Sweet, tho' it chide, bath broke the spell of years, And sounds that else had slumbered on in death Like lost returning music fill mine ears.

Yes-there is poetry in May-for youth-For mirror eyes, reflecting light alone-For hearts unruffled as the well of truth-For ears, that turn to music every tone.

And you, fair tenants of the hill and dale, Have bourne me back to those green hills of yore, Where once I loved with springing flowers to dwell And my blest bosom, sighing, sought no more.

That was a golden age, sweet Flower of May! When first I found thee, where the wood thrush sings; Oh! then, thou hadst to me a brighter ray Than to the slave the gem that freedom brings."

Alas! I did not dream, in that blest morn, That storms would rise, and cloud so fair a day, That e'er-thine visage from my memory torn-Mine eye should see no poetry in May.

Farewell-my foot is to the valley bound-And soon t'will reach the bourne that Heaven has set. Yet thou, with careless smile, wilt bloom around, The nameless grave of one that could forget.

•When a Brazilian slave finds a valuable diamond, he obtains

# ANECDOTES.

some learning, on a market day took him to school to be taught Latin. The farmer had heard of hog Latin. and bethough; him of it after he had left the school; for are two sorts of Latin : I should like my son to ha' the best, so I ha' brought ye a pig.

"A bill will answer just as well," said the butcher. score years, and said-" there, Sir, is my old worn out title to freedom. pay." "Upon my word," says the butcher, "that is A HINT TO THE WORKING CLASSES. If a man of Transcription of the workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Bill, and if you can change him, why then take your deem the Government?" "Very well, madam, 1 perthem." -- Salem Register.

A DIALOGUE. 'Did you hear that Miss ---- is about to marry ----, the schoolmaster?' 'Yes,' replied D. 'and do not believe a word of it.' 'Why at the South, says the Mobile Examiner, they are the ren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply mot? why should she object to a schoolmaster?' 'Because,' said D , 'I know she has a pupil in her eye.' - Montreal Transcript.

# VARIETY.

are put into the cellar, they should be kept from the a legislator in the councils of the nation, an editor, and light and air. Some cellars are provided with glass windows, by which they are kept light all winter; but a pressman, in a garret printing office, and without a roots of all kinds will not keep so well in such cellars, settled habitation anywhere. unless they are put in close casks, boxes, bins or pens, and covered up closely, if there be a small quantity of when taken out of the ground, without becoming dry, they will remain sweet and good; but if they are dry and turnips in close casks, with earth : a layer of earth and roots, and they keep perfectly well, and were as good care. They were the early-rooted beet, early horn 000 are annually imported into Paris from Germany, carrot, and the common English early garden stone turnip. We used pure live earth, a foot or so from the Holland, and Belgium. nip. We used pure live earth, a foot or so from the surface, that it might be free from manure or other im-

of a good article is impracticable. A friend assures us butter appear, sprinkle the powdered salæratus over dred pounds. the surface, half at a time, as it is possible no more than half may be required. After churning a few minutes longer, if necessary, add the remainder. The philosoof the matter, we take to be this: the alkali of the salæratus neutralizes the superabundant acid of the cream, and thus produces butter.

WOUNDS OF CATTLE. The most aggrieved wounds recognizing his old acquaintances and haunts. of domestic animals are easily cured with a portion of the yolk of eggs mixed in the spirit of turpentine of Florence. The part affected must be bathed several times with the mixture each day, when a perfect cure will be effected in forty eight hours.

To FARMERS. Corn being frozen severely, before or after it is gathered, if not well dried previous to being frozen, will not vegetate -- a circumstance that should be known by every farmer.

#### NEWS.

ANCIENT STAGES. It has been stated, says the Boston Traveler, that the first stage coach drawn by four horses in this state was established in 1774 to run beother spring blossoms against a remark in Parley's Almanac, tween Boston, Salem and Newburyport. But it is the workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms, opinion of Judge Dagget of Connecticut, who a little prior to the Revolution, lived in Attleborough, that Dexter Brown, an enterprising man, set up a stage coach with four horses between Providence and Boston as early as 1775. When well regulated it left Providence every Monday, and arrived in Boston Tuesday night; returning, it left Boston Thursday and reached fidelity and despatch. Providence Friday night. It was supported chiefly by persons who visited Newport for their health, who could go to Providence by water in two or three days, but had no conveyance to Boston. This stage is said to have excited as much wonder along the route, when accomplishing the distance in two days, as did the lo comotives, when the rail road was first opened, at flying to Providence in two hours. A four horse stage is about as much of a novelty on the route now, as it was them to answer the wishes of his customers. before the Revolution.

> KEEP A SHARP EYE FOR THE WHISKERS. Many mechanics, says the Philadelphia Ledger, who get a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endeawork out from the shops, are in the practice of sending vor to please those who favor him with their support. t back when completed, by their children, who receive what pay is due. Between three and four o'clock in ing to his home with a basket containing shoe materials of his new and a low it a short sh the afternoon, as a child of a shoemaker, was returnon his arm, and a bundle of notes, about three dollars disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 300 and twenty five cents, in his hand, a dandified, very Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in well dressed fellow, with great, black, terrific "bowie" the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt whiskers, nearly hiding the lower portion of his face was individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above ket upon the pavement, and then to snatch, unperceiv- in the manufacture and making use of these instrued by him, the roll of notes, which the child had laid ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within down for a moment while he gathered the contents of Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or his basket together again. The whole transaction was less, that have been offered to the public for the twenperceived by a lady just stepping from her carriage. 1y years past, from different patent manufactories, he She told the boy, who made an attempt to recover the expressions of disrespect for the lady, and succeeded in will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had making off with the small hard earned gains of the elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this

LEARNING LATIN. A farmer wishing his son to have purchased of a slave trader a negro woman and her in- in a large portion produce a perfect cure - they can be on the next market day he came to the school with a tised on him, as the child had been stolen from a white Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with of the memorial was, to move the Legislature to Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where change the name of the fondling from that of William pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, THE BILL NOT CHANGED. As a Butcher was pas- (as known in the bill of sale of the slave trader,) to and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matsing by the house of an elderly lady and seeing her standing at the door, asked her if she wished to buy any him the natural rights of which he had been unjustly which they can have; if his do not suit them after a meat? "Yes," was the reply, "but I have no change." deprived. A thrill of admiration passed through the fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's "But my bills are all gone," replied the lady, "save House. Mr. Beasley was in the lobby and held up the Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salan old worn out one, and I suppose you will be unvilchild in his arms—a fairer, prettier, more intelligent
French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory ling to change that." "Good as any," said the butch- looking boy, had need never be desired. Many an old Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made The good lady gave her directions; the butcher brought batchelor's mouth watered! The House went into in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusin a piece of beef-when the lady pointed to the corner of the room where sat her aged husband of four and every one was satisfied of his whiteness and his

the first real genuine Old Continental Bill that I have twenty-two years of age, begins to save a dollar a week Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will seen for a long time—the Government really ought to redeem it." "What!" says the old lady, "the Government redeem my Bill! Sir, don't you know that thirty-one years of age, six hundred and fifty dollars; residence, or at the above place. the Government failed six months ago, and my Bill has at forty-one, one thousand six hundred and eighty; at been at work for three months helping the Whigs receive that you are no Loco-foco; and I think that sixty-one, six thousand one hundred and fifty; at sevyour Bill will pass current." "My Bill pass current! enty-one, eleven thousand five hundred dollars. When serve that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suf-Sir, he has passed current for eighty years, and never we look at these sums and when we think how much has been yet disputed. As for the Loco-focos, they are a spurious currency issued from the Bank of Kinderhook, of which Martin Van Buren is President—and I saving them, and how much good a man in humble of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned would not give my old Bill for the whole pack of circumstances might do for his family by these sums, by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of obwe cannot help wondering that there are not more sa- well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruvers of one dollar a week.

same class of careless, well-informed, good hearted men, their wants in regard to these important articles. knowing how to act better than they do, nothing at times, yet every thing if occasion requires it; we have seen one and the same individual of the craft, a minister in Carolina, a boatman on the western canal, a sheriff in Ohio, a sailing master on board a privateer, a fid- gister and Ladies' Herald, containing the locations, PRESERVING ROOTS. After potatoes and other roots ler in New Orleans, a dandy in Broadway, New York,

CATTLE. The consumption of cattle in Paris during | teenth of November next. live earth with roots in general, when they are put into the month of July, amounted to 5,206 oxen, 1,615 cows, list of all the institutions for the higher branches of edu-7.811 calves, and 31,842 sheep. The necessity of a cation of youth of both sexes; and of societies for the diminution in the tariff on the introduction of foreign promotion of moral and religious improvement-so nuand exposed to light or heat, they loose their life, sweet- cattle is daily becoming more evident; since, should ness and good qualities. Last fall we put beets, carrots the present duties be maintained for a few years longer the price of butcher's meat in Paris will be increased in May as they were in the fall. These roots were all twenty sous per pound. It is notorious, that to keep such kinds as do not usually keep well without some up the supply of mutton for the capital, 100,000 to 120,

A MAMMOTH CAKE. A confectioner, in Broadway. New York City, is preparing something in the shape of CHURNING. There is sometimes considerable diffi. an Imperial Plum Cake, of such extraordinary dimenculty in making butter from cream, owing perhaps to sions that it becomes part of history, and assuredly one causes not exactly understood; and every dairy-wo- of the lions of the coming holidays. The cake will man knows that cases occur in which the manufacture not be far off from three thousand pounds in weight, that in ordinary cases, the difficulty is at once removed and is composed of the following articles, without refand butter of a good quality procured, by the addition erence to various minor ingredients not enumerated: of a little salæratus to the cream. We have since til- Currants seven hundred and eighty pounds, Raisins ed it when cream proved refractory, and found it to succeed admirably. A spoonful of salæratus, pulverized, is a sufficient dose for two gallons of cream. After the and forty pounds, Butter two hundred and forty pounds, cream has been churned a proper time, if no signs of Flour two hundred and forty pounds, Citron three hun-

> CURIOUS. It is stated that a man in Newcastle, England, Thomas Holburn, ninety-one years of age, and who had heen completely blind for twelve years, had his sight suddenly restored, while at dinner, a short Denomination in America, 1836. time since, and is now going the rounds of the village,

GREAT IMPROVEMENT. The Connecticut peopleflints and wooden clocks-have commenced making as to answer an almost innumerable number of ques- property. sausages out of brown paper. They are sold at sixteen expense. cents per pound as 'very superior.' The New Haven
For sale AT THIS OFFICE, and by Weeks, JorARGE and small sizes, for sale by
JOSIAH BRIGH Herald thinks they ought at least to be afforded at the dan & Co., 121 Washington Street, Boston. old price.

#### Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers having formed a connection in business, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc.

They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and BLOCK-MAKING. All orders for BLACKSMITHING and PAINT-

Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### New Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an OYSTER ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, where he will keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of the best OYSTERS the city affords; and will cool

Families and others supplied with them opened from half pint to a gallon. The subscriber has connected with his establishment

#### Truss Manufactory.

Quincy, Sept. 23.

effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing seen to jostle the boy so violently as to throw the bas- place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged

is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases money, but the rascal only uttered some blackguard that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

THRILLING INCIDENT. A Mr. Beasley, a few days kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic since, offered to the Georgia Legislature, at Milledge-ville, a memorial, stating that some years ago he had fant child, as he then believed the latter to be—and Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; that he afterwards found an imposition had been prac- and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens

# Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to obfered much from the want of a skilful workman in ac- 'It is written in an easy and agreeable epistolary commodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, style, and is evidently the production of an observer of servation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is term.'-Boston Daily Times. ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore PRINTERS. From high to low, in New England or called on to recommend him to my professional breth-Boston, Feb. 11.

# Academical Register.

THE subscriber will publish on the first of Decem-L ber next, the first number of the Academical Reteachers names, terms of tuition, board, and other useful information concerning colleges, academies, and seminaries of learning, in the United States.

Notices of such institutions will be inserted gratis. if directed to the editor, and left at No. 121 Washington Street, Boston, free of expense, on or before the fif-

merous in our country-so highly useful, and yet so little noticed in any of our annual publications. It is proposed to issue the work in quarterly numbers, (48 pages 12mo.) and, in addition to the Register, to furnish a great variety of information, particularly interesting Our editorial friends, who approve of the plan, will

please to notice it. The publication of the New ENGLAND GAZET-TEER has been delayed in consequence of the universal depression of business; it is however in progress, and

# Roots.

expected not to disappoint its friends.

Boston, Sept. 16.

JUST received one case prime Calf Skin sewed Boots made expressly for retailing, and warranted. One case light Calf Skin pegged Boots, a good article for summer wear. For sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, April 29.

Hayward's Statistical Works. THE Columbian Traveller and Statistical Register. The New England and New York Law Register,

for the years 1835-6. The Massachusetts Directory, 1835. The Religious Creeds and Statistics of every Christian Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years.

Comparative Views of New England, New York, and the United States, 1837. The above works contain a great variety of statistical, geographical, judicial, religious, and political infor-

Boston, Sept. 23. 3tlm

mening and filter soring

THE undersigned, in behalf of the Quincy Union Singing Society, beg leave to inform its friends and the public generally, that this Society is organized and in operation, and that all those who wish to patronize them, and hear their performances, can obtain Tickets at their rehearsals of the door keeper, for 121-2 cents, and yearly or season Tickets of Mr. Samuel Carter, at J. Briezler's store, for \$1.00 each. The undersigned would state that the great object of the Society, is the advancement of the art of Music in the town, and to unite all the Musical Societies in the different Parishes, by combining in one all the principal per-formers of the whole, thereby creating an efficient So-ING, in their line of business, will be executed with ciety for all extra occasions in the different Societies, and to further the first great object. The advantages DRILLINGS; Highland Plaid SHAWLS; BED A share of the public patronage is respectfully so of such a society must be apparent to all, but they must be limited, unless it receives that encouragement which its importance demands. The undersigned, therefore, look with confidence to the patrons and friends of the art, to encourage it by aiding the funds of the Society, by attending their meetings, thereby enabling them to meet their incidental expenses, and sup- Boys', Misses' and Children's BOOTS, BOOTEES ply a greater variety of Music, thereby enabling its mem bers, without too great expense, to give aid in further ance of the object of the Society

CHARLES P. TIRRELL, ) BENJAMIN CURTIS, Directors. NATHAN FISK, CHARLES CURTIS, Quin cy, Dec. 30.

#### Fashionable Emporium.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

THE subscriber solicits the patronage of the neight per, Sheet Iron and Brass WARE. borhood to his stock of GOODS, having purchased them at one of the first wholesale houses in the city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock rises the most fashionable colored BROAD-CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashionable and richest article that can be purchased for vests; also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS. CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly

All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. He pledges himself to give perfect satisfaction both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged.

N. B. He has, also, on hand a fashionable assortment of FROCKS, DRESS COATS, VESTS and arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the PANTALOONS, which he will sell cheap for cash. ALFRED S. MARSH. Milton, Dec. 30.

### Quincy Livery Stable.

Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced sack, and said to his master: 'I do understand there woman or abandoned by its mother. The object a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

#### Letters about the Hudson.

Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinity, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and varia Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. 'No publication contains a more extensive collection

of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-Troy Daily Whig.

'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages is given a lucid account of every thing that can interest the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple, energetic, to the point, and creditable to the author.'-Boston Galaxy.

'It contains more information about the noble Hudson and its vicinity than can be found in any other publication. -N. Y. Daily Times.

'No traveller should be without this interesting guide book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the

'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume.' -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. 'Mr. Hunt has an observing eye, and a ready pen,

and has made up a pleasing volume, which will serve well as a travelling guide through the region of country of the class in this country-containing original articles embraced in his description .'-N. Y. Com. Adv. 'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, a gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready

observation.' - Albany Argus. 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instructive, and interesting.'-London (Eng ) Times.

# Woollen Goods.

Quincy, Oct. 7.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black.

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Boston Crown Glass.

may be had of the Agents,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Children's Books. DERSIAN FABLES, designed for old and young, THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants

Just received and for sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 28.

#### Harvey Field. AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all the same who introduced the manufacture of horn gun mation, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Fresh Rose Blankets.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quinev, Oct. 14.

#### Quincy Union Singing Society. Neponset Village Finding Store. TREADY FOR BUSINESS. FT

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and customers, that they have now on hand a good assortment of seasonable GOODS,

-AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND-BROADCLOTHS, | WOOLLEN FLANNERS COTTON SALISBURY SATINETTS, MERINOES, all kinds. LYONSKINS, ROSE BLANKETS, CIRCASSIANS.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

French, English and American PRINTS; Bleached and Unbleached SHIRTINGS, SHEETINGS and TICKING: Cotton BATTING and WADDING: WOOL FROCKING; Satin Beaver and Brush HATS; FUR CAPS; Men's Thick and Calf BOOTS; Women's { Kid and Leather Walking Village Lace } Shoes.

Also-A good assortment of HARDWARE; CUT-

LERY; Crockery, Glass, China, Brittania, Japaned, Plated, Pewter and Wooden WARE; Wrought and Cut NAILS; WINDOW GLASS.

WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES. Also-A general assortment of DRUGS and ME-DICINES. Every kind of Family Medicines and Physician's Prescriptions put up with care, and warranted to be of the best quality.

The subscribers have also, at their STOVE WARE HOUSE, Cooking Stoves, of most approved kinds, for wood or coal; Parlor and Chamber Grates; Cylinder Stoves; Fire Frames; Oven Months; Boiler and Ash Doors; Patent Cast Iron PUMPS; Tin, Cop-

All of the above articles are offered for sale at Boston prices for cash or approved credit. IF All orders for Tin, Sheet Iron, Lead and Cop-

per WORK promptly attended to BACON, BAIRD & GLEASON. Dorchester (Neponset Village) Oct. 28.

#### Peristaltic Lozenges, A REMEDY FOR

COSTIVENESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

UMEROUS and continued assurances of the beneficial effects of this medicine, warrant the proprietor in presenting it to the public as a successful remedy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence stomach after eating, dizziness of the head, drowsiness, loss of appetite, dyspepsia or indigestion, headache flatulence, liver complaint, and a bad state of the digestive organs generally, and especially costiveness, will experience permanent relief from the use of these Lo-SIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, stipated bowels, it is especially directed.

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favor and approval. Masters of vessels and others, who have long resided TUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, in, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ous certificates of their efficacy might be published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who have experienced the most satisfactory benefit from the

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'But Bebbo?' said the old woman. 'Oh, Bebbo will easily recover from the dis-

appointment, when once Florette is away.' No. You do not know him,' said the mother. 'He loves Florette more than his own as we—Aunt Deborah, her cat, and I,—sat in 'devil' was kept trotting back and forth between out of 'the way.'

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'And then?' demanded Carlo, fondly, lips, while with the other the little coquette put it seemed as if the Father had inclosed an an- I hailed the news of the Squire's death; and I back the thick chesnut curls from the forehead gel spirit in an earthly house and sent it to blessed the 'devil' with my whole heart as he of the handsome deceiver.

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'What is the matter?' cried all.

three deep wounds. 'And the mnrderer!' cried Carlo.

it myself by the side of poor Beppo.' 'Is there any thing written on it?' asked one of the officers of the police.

'No,' cried Florette, examining it carefully; 'but yes, there is a name, 'Carlo.' And the

moment a messenger was sent to the father, 'Yes, here it is, Aunt. You know he lin-

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#### LEAF FROM MY PORT-FOLIO.

BY AN EX-EDITOR. life, and she has promised to marry him since our comfortable chimney corner one cold win- my elbow chair and 'Squire B's house all the ter's evening. 'Aunt Deborah!' heaven bless day, and the paper kept back, to the astonish-'Ay, mother, but I had not seen Carlo, then. her! I always thought her one of the 'salt of ment and wonder of all the men, women, chil-I thought I loved Beppo till I had seen Carlo, the earth'-and if there be one place more pure dren and cattle.-for in our village all shared than another in that land where the angels live, the common effect of disappointment of their gentle reader, Aunt Deborah is the !- She intellectual appetite. The fated hour came, and Florette blushed. Carlo drew her toward was one of those who appear to go through never did a lover greet his first rose-tinted meshim, knelt, and pressed one of her hands to his the world unharmed by its cares and trials,- sage from his mistress with more rapture than gladden the dark paths of earth for a season rushed panting into my six-foot domicile, where 'Ah!' sighed the mother, shaking her head ere he took it again into His own peculiar bles- I had been undergoing the agonies of the damsed family, in Heaven. The green grass has ned for the whole day, while my doors were At this moment, very unexpectedly, Beppo waved over her grave for ten summers, but the besieged by my greedy and expectant patrons. a noble-looking stranger, and caressing with ulchre. I planted that sweet-briar that sheds footed responsibilities far and near, Susan was and gave back, gaze for gaze, the broad glances as I gave her a last kiss ere they closed her slept in our village grave-yard. At length, I

> 'Why do you think Mr. Drymouth must have been good, Aunt? I never heard anything so very remarkable of his character.' 'Oh, here's a long obituary, and it's in your

paper, and of course is true.' I could hardly bear to disappoint Aunt Deborah's charitable disposition to believe all the are taken earliest!' rest of the world as good and true-hearted as 'Yes, Aunt, (and I thought I would astontime, and tell her a few of the secrets of the 'whom the gods love, die young.' It is not Speeches,' 'Puffs,' 'Obituaries,' &c.

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'But you will not go forth to day.'

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'Oh no, Aunt, not lie-that's a little too sethe old mother, in her examination, was whom he had cruelly injured while alive. And 'Sir, we have been long subscribers to your paper and should like to have this put in,' 'He who calls himself Carlo the painter. what shall we do? If we are governed by our But Beppo said he was a noble and a villain. conscience, and say nay, we should have all these men our deadly enemies; and thus we 'Old woman you rave. What could he have must act a lie to earn our porridge. And then tion, so that we have a double incentive to a

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around my seedy black coat, I did it ;-and a fine quandary I was in: for it was finished in This incident is of recent occurrence at Na- hourly expectation of his death, and 'set up' day, and my three dollars, (token of affectionate regard!) pocketed, and my heart lighter. But unfortunately for my effusion, the 'Squire put in all this out of your own head!' wouldn't say dead, but lingered on till evening the fellow was, that he once struck his mother

teen of whom there was a long list of names or bearing him off in flight, proudly and safely.

'Here is one, Aunt, which is a specimen of another kind,' said I,—and I read the notice to the horse, those who bestowed the epithet, which was then under my eye.

'Excellent young man!' exclaimed my Aunt, 'how he must have been missed ?-how lamentable it is, George, that the best of men

herself, but I concluded to doff the editor for a ish her by my learning)—'the ancients said profession.-My conscience smote me too, in true of women, Aunt Deborah,' and I gave her for him to grow,' as he had evidently done his blue yarn stockings could bear witness. In short, Aunt, he was a native, who never had was cross-eyed) fell upon me and the arm chair pression of awful amiability, put his hand behind his long ears and bushy carroty locks, and blundered out.

Be you the editor of the Foxhill Lighthouse,

'Well, dad sent this 'ere for your paper-it's about the death of our Jonathan, and he says, sir, he's been a good spell a subscriber to gering of his locks became more violent and average one hundred dollars each. intense,) 'he says, sir, Mr. A-a-a'-

'Goosequill, sir, is my name.' 'Yes,-well, he says, Mr. Goose, he wish'd you'd put in a crackter, as Sim. Johnson had one 'tother day, and our Jon. was a darn'd they pay nine shillings a square for the inser- sight smarter feller than Sim; -our Jon, sir,' (and his brotherly love lit up his ugly face for the better for all. Now let no farmer who is a moment,) 'our Jon. could lick two on him, - burdened with old or worthless horses, say to and as for jumping, running, mowing, Sim himself on reading this—"It is true I have

than! I smiled as he summed up his departed own reward, not only in the hearts of the good brother's amiabilities, and promised him a charthe newspapers tell a true story about him; I have just read, for which I received in the fall a pair of red mittens, one of which answer-

world may say of me. Now let's sit down, as town, much lamented, Jonathan Holdfast, Jun. we have nothing to do this evening and all my eldest son of Jonathan Holdfast, Esq. aged 19. my paper and see how often we find deception man, his parents have been called upon to sustain a loss which is irreparable; he was kind, gentle and amiable in his deportment, and his warm heart overflowed with a child's love and obedience for the excellent parents God had given him. His surviving brothers and sisters, found guilty, and condemned; the place and of others and vexing her by his unceasing hour of execution were appointed. At the last jealousy; but he had no obituary, surely.' faith and 'love of truth' enabled him to penetrate ere yet his soul went home to the Father, as he is known.

> He died in beauty-like the snow On flowers dissolved away; He died in beauty—like a star Lost in the brow of day;

He lives in glory—like the night's gem Set round the silver moon; He lives in glory—like the sun Amid the blue of June.'

'And you know nothing about this young man George?' exclaimed Aunt Deborah, and

'Yes, Aunt, and all I ever found out about What a pious, good man Mr. Drymouth of the very day the paper was issued. When in a drunken fit, and that all his companions, must have been! said my good Aunt Deborah, the Saturday came, we were all in a fever—the brothers and sisters, were heartily glad he was

> 'Well, if ever!' exclaimed my excellent Aunt, 'how this world is given to deceit!' Rest content, sainted Aunt, and you, gentle reader .- There are more FACTS in an ' Editor's Portfolio' 'than are dreampt of in any philoso-

> \*The incidents in the above are taken from the actual occurrences in the life of a country editor.

#### HORSES.

By the general consent of mankind, it seems to be conceded that the horse is the most noble, useful and beautiful of all animals. Kind, docile and even affectionate in their dispositions, there is no animal, the dog perhaps excepted, as the horse. We never felt disposed to blame perhaps twenty or thirty years; one that has carried him safe through all his exploits of her fingers the ringlets of his hair. Florette its fragrance over the village church-yard, and sure to be sister and nurse to them all. Sun-thieving and robbing without faltering or stumtable again. It is broken. You are a perjursand, and in any situation will come at his bidcame to a notice of a young man aged nine- ding, always meeting gracefully his caresses,

> But when the commendation of being the most noble and beautiful of animals was given must, we think, have had in view the finer specimens of the race, rather than the miserable hangneck, poverty-stricken skeletons, that are miscalled horses, and meet one in such countless numbers at every turn in our country. For some years past our farmers seem to have been seized with a mania for breeding horses; mares have been condemned to bear colts sans The man turned pale, and at first appeared spite of the dignity of the chair editorial, inas- a significant look, which the good soul was have been, or how completely unqualified to much as I had 'run round the earth' so often, too humble to apply. 'I am sorry to disapbring forth a good colt, the owner has satisfied more especially in the matters of 'Reports of point your kind feelings, Aunt, but the facts himself by repeating the adage, that a bad cow about the notice are these—I was sitting in my may have a good calf; and the consequence 'Yes, Aunt, he was a good sort of man, as arm chair one hot day last summer, biting the has been, that, while cattle have sadly decreasthe Amen at church, though it is well known for an idea to spin out an editorial for the next the substance and prosperity of multitudes of ed in numbers, worthless horses are eating up

> > droves of "villainous, spavined, foundered, narsomething in that way, so far as the half leg of led to meet, let him go where he will; aniaganset pagers" or trotters, that he is compelmals utterly worthless, except, perhaps, to drag a plough or a wagon about the farm for a few lost sight for six hours of the smoke of his own days in the year, and the remainder of the time cottage, and knew nothing about the ways of a dead weight upon the hands of the owner. this wicked world.—As one of his eyes (for he A good horse will always sell well. Perhaps horse. But what, in this respect, are horses in general? Take one hundred of the first horses you meet on our farms, old and young, and what think you they would bring a head, if sold under the hammer for cash? and they will bring cash in no other way. Ten, fifteen, or twenty dollars on an average, perhaps; and yet these scape goats have cost the owners, in rearing, nearly as much as horses that would

> > > The plain truth is, we have too many horses

by one third, and those we have are too poor by one half; and when we undertake to make sales of them, we find such to be the fact. Such horses run the farmer in debt; they do not pay the expense of raising, or any where near it-and the sooner this truth is realized, do no good people get their true merits in the Johnson could'nt hold a candle to our Jona- more horses than I want, or than is profitable to keep over the winter, and I must get rid of two or three of the oldest. There is neighbor A and B, they have no horses, and they sometimes come to me for one; to prevent lending them one fit for service, I will give old Spitfire prefer to have obituary notice of me when I ed for both hands, and a pair of blue yarn rest in my quiet grave; let me live in the kind stockings which stood at the same proportion a thing as a conscience in his bosom, he will go to his neighbor and steal from him his last ten dollars, his only bushel of wheat, or his children's loaf of bread, before he will inflict 'And the mirderer!' cried Carlo.
'This precious ring,' cried Florette, 'I found editorials are written, and look over a file of In the early and sudden death of this young horse. We know there are multitudes of poor men who can with difficulty provide bread, who have a great penchant for a horse, and will accept of one as old and helpless as their grandfather, work hard to keep the breath of life in it through the winter, when they should be bet-For the future, the consequences of your deeds fall on your own head. On this sacred relic I flashing eyes of Carlo were fixed fearfully upfall on your own head. On this sacred relic I always by mean and silly contrivances endeav-have lost one whom they loved very tenderly; be obliged to consign the animal to the clows. the good he has done you, deserves a better recompense than the tender mercies of a drunken ragamuffin, or the starvation of a poor man's lot. Kill him, but do not give him away to be abused or starved. Kill him, and make a mound over him of lime, vegetable matter and earth, which will prevent all offensive smell, and furnish a few loads of the very best manure; or cut him into small pieces and bury him in the ground where most wanted, certain

that his flesh will produce an immediate, and his bones a lasting benefit to the soil. A pig

WORK FOR THE FREE.

· I consider this resolution a violation of the opinion. you stand by the right of petition? Will you the obligation of thus redeeming them.

lowing resolutions :-

and natural law, which are antecedent to any written constitutions of government, independent of them all, and essential to the security of freedom in a State.

probation of the people of this Commonwealth.'

representatives of a free people! There was general return to specie payments.

tatives-therefore sign the memorials.

er, no matter: on that day, not before, put sion. er parts of the State.

thus- Petition of A. B. and others

of December 21st, 1837.

State Legislature, without delay.

swer is with you.

# GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

following relative to the Banks.

the State of Massachusetts. The suspension admission, one of the greatest calamities that a currency consisting partly of coin and partly mont. He would say in reply, that when the of specie payments by the banks in the city of can befall a commercial people. Nothing but of its representative easily convertible into Vermont resolutions came up he voted to lay majority of our citizens must all take a part in carry New York, forced those of Massachusetts,— the necessity which produces can justify it. coin. This preference rests on the laws of nafor the first time,—to the adoption of the same While it lasts there is no certain standard of ture. No legislation can make it convenient give himself time to reflect. The memorials on this chariot of utility to the rising population. measure. As soon as it became impossible in value, and no effectual check upon the issue of or safe for the man of business or the traveller of the abolitionists, which were insulting to safety of our Republican institutions depends, almost this quarter to collect what was due elsewhere, paper, which from being unredeemed, soon to carry upon his person the quantity of metal him and his friends, he was unwilling to rea continuation of payments in spiecie here tends to become irredeemable. As an example, required in the various transactions of life. ceive. But he would not so dispose of the would have compelled the banks to require it it is essentially corrupting, and tends directly The creation of a redeemable paper currency is Vermont resolutions; on the contrary, he had guard to the rights and privileges of a people. We would have compelled the banks to require it it is essentially corrupting, and tends directly of their debtors. A general insolvency would to impair the sense of moral obligation in the one of the most refined products of modern civ- said when he moved to lay on the table, that if have followed such a demand; the banks would community. For these reasons it is a matter ilization, and its existence one of the most char- the Senators from Vermont would not call them strong hold of the present association. It is organized soon have been deprived of all their coin, and not merely of interest or expediency, but of the acteristic marks of a free State, in which prop- up, he would do so himself. He said he was It is under the superintendance of good officers, and thus a suspension of payments in specie, de- highest moral obligation on the part of the erty is protected by law. place, at last, in a most ruinous form.

suspension on the part of our banks was a measure not merely of convenience to the public, but of absolute necessity, under the circumstances of the case. The laws of the Comtant of the case. The laws of the Comtant of the case of the stances of the case. The laws of the Com- this ground I deem it matter of regret that a timate made at the Treasury of the United opposition to receiving these resolutions, but, monwealth provide however, that if any bank semi-annual dividend of profits was declared States, in Dec. 1836, furnished the country, at as a Southern man, representing in part that

cember, inst. That tried and fearless defender had risen, with a view to provide a remedy for amount of their obligations with some fixed vulse society. of the right of petition, Hon. J. Q. Adams, at- the evils which might be anticipated by the proportion to their resources. tempted to remonstrate against its adoption, but banks and the community. This application While the suspension continues, and the was gagged by the previous question! As the was submitted to the Council, at a meeting community is without the means of bringing only thing he could do, when the year and held a few days afterwards by previous adjourn- the condition of the banks to the only sure test, nays were called, he arose in his place, and ment; and by them an extra call of the Legis- it is worthy of your consideration whether it In Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 2, Mr. Buchanan the occasion. amid clamorous cries of 'order,' designed to lature was not deemed necessary. It is believ- is not expedient, that monthly statements of presented a memorial from three hundred Mr. Morris rose, and asked that the vote be silence him, or drown his voice, he exclaimed, ed that all parties were soon united in the same their business should not be returned to the workmen in the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, taken separately on each of Mr. C's. resolu-

association of the banks of this city, for the depends upon two conditions, viz. the cessation of Congress, the House purpose of exercising a mutual control over of a demand for specie foreign remittances, and ciary, reported a bill to prevent the counterfeit Swift.) and that Senator was able always and of Representatives declared by a solemn vote, each other, and of laying before the public a the restoration of confidence at home. The of copper coins, and the issue of any coins but anywhere to defend his own State. that slaves have not the right of petition. By weekly statement of the aggregate condition of first condition seems to be already fulfilled; the those regularly authorized by law. Read and What, then, was the great object embraced the resolution of December 21st, this body vir- the associated institutions. This association second, as far as the banks are concerned, will ordered to a second reading. tually declares that YOU have not this right. has no doubt served as a salutary check on the depend mainly upon a steady pursuit of a systendency to an undue extension of bank paper tem of reducing their liabilities. In this they existing duties on woollen blankets imported ator himself deemed most important, should not Again-this resolution is almost word for and bank credit, which might be expected to ought, it seems to me, to be sustained by the into United States. word the infamous resolution of January last. take place on a suspension of specie payments. voice of all good citizens, emphatically express-That resolution came immediately before the The object would have been fully answered by ed. I take the greatest satisfaction in express- Secretary of War for information in reference allowed on one side, and on the other silenced? Legislature of this Commonwealth, then in a weekly statement of the condition of each in- ing the belief, that no insuperable obstacle ex- to the Seminole war. session, for its consideration and action. That dividual bank; and such a statement, if the ists to a very early return to specie payments. This resolution, which is very extensive, Mr. M. went on at some length into an exbody, by a vote of 378 to 16, passed the fol- exercise of the association be prolonged, would I respectfully submit to the consideration of and asks for a number of details in regard to the planation of the reasons which induced him to

sumption of power and authority at variance with the mediate liabilities of the associated banks has amendments into our banking system. It can the entire expense and loss of life—the number reasoning, speaking and thinking. He himself spirit and intent of the Constitution of the United States, taken place. In many cases, there is reason not be denied that the sound principles of banktions; that it does violence to the inherit, absolute, and to believe that the increase has been warranted ing have been widely departed from, and that inalienable rights of man; and that it tends essentially by considerations of true expediency, has been a mode of conducting banks has grown up abu- was adopted mem. con. If fully replied to, it interference—but the right of judgment on to impair those fundamental principles of natural justice perfectly safe, has taken place on short loans, sive and dangerous in the extreme. In its will elicit a great deal of valuable information. moral subjects, the right of speaking even upon and to the great convenience of the commercial proper understanding, a bank is an institution In House, petitions and memorials were topics not agreeable to the South, was to be inonsultations of government, independent of them all, and essential to the security of freedom in a State.

Resolved, That our Senators and Representatives in there has been an expansion of a different character and of business transactions. The stockholders and of business transactions. The stockholders and interior as the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representatives in the free has been an expansion of a different character and representative and representati Congress in maintaining and advocating the full right acter, not warranted by the condition of the in such an institution, should be men who have When this business was finished, Mr. Daw- fetters upon men's minds, and say they should of petition, have entitled themselves to the cordial ap- institutions from which it proceeds; and of a surplus monied capital, which they are desirous son of Ga. called up the resolution requesting not freely discuss and speak and print upon nature, instead of promoting the public good, to of employing in operations of this kind, by the Secretary of War to communicate inform- whatever subject they pleased, however disa-Nobly spoken! A voice, worthy the free do serious injury, by putting off the day of a which the country is greatly benefited. At the ation in reference to the condition of the Cher-

the house-tops.' No resolution was passed di- banks in the Commonwealth for the first Sat- but by those who wish to borrow. These in- sion. recting the Executive to forward the resolutions urday in October last, has been laid before the stitutions are sometimes put in operation by Mr. Wise urged the adoption of this resoluto Congress. Four things, then, need now to Legislature. Had it been in my power, I should gross evasion of the law, if not in direct vio- tion, in some very forcible remarks, charging of war: the moral opinions of men were called have required a similar return for every month lation of it. Where no such abuses as these frauds upon the government in respect to the 'intermeddling;' and then, under the name of 1. That the people respond, promptly, uni- of the past year. Such returns would have take place, there is yet reason to fear, that too Indians. versally, boldly, to the voice of their represen- afforded the Legislature, without loss of time, much of the business of banks, as administered Mr. Halsey of Ga. replied to these allusions ions was attempted to be put down. The Alan exact view of the condition and management in many cases, consists of loans made for a and defended the course of the Government. ien and Sedition laws were white as paper— 2. That the response be uttered on the of each individual bank; and would have ena- length of time, for objects, and on a kind of se- The discussion was continued by Messrs. Wise, were innocence and purity itself compared to house-tops-in the ear of Congress-therefore bled the public to exercise a more effectual su- curity, foreign to the true principles of bank- Glascock and Dawson. pervision of these institutions, at a period when ing, and dangerous to the community. That the response break on the ear of the whole prosperity and industry of the com
It may deserve a question, whether in all laid before the Senate the reports from the some voting against, but the most in favor of the whole prosperity and industry of the comthat body, at one time, as a voice of thunder, munity are, to some degree, involved in their future grants of bank charters, the names of all War Department relating to certain Indian the more mild and consistent, whilst those exin one startling appeal. Therefore, circulate management. As the law authorizes the exec- the stockholders, with the amount of stock to treaties, and to the state of security of the hibiting glaring inconsistency were opposed and sign the memorials at once, and on the 25th utive to call but for one statement, the last pe- be owned by each ought not to be given. Western Frontier, transmitted in reply to reso- with great decision, and so altered and amendof January, mail them for Washington, direct- riod has been selected, at which the returns Such is the looseness of the practice in this lutions of inquiry from the Senate. ed to J. Q. Adams, or the member from your could be duly made and digested, in season to respect, that a case has been brought to my Mr. Buchanan presented a petition from John likely to be entirely used up, cried for quardistrict. If the circulation be completed soon- be laid before you at the beginning of the ses- knowledge of two distinct sets of directors and Ely, an old soldier of the Revolution, asking ter, and said it was possible to make the reso-

them in the mail. If it be not then completed, In addition to the other legal consequences bank, under one and the same charter. It ety of erecting a monument to General Wash- held the same opinion. no matter, send what you have, and the remain- of a failure to redeem their bills on demand in should also, as it seems to me, at all times, be ington. der afterwards. The same will be done in oth- specie, it seems to result from the provisions of required of the banks to keep a certain propor- Also, from the starch manufacturers of Phil- of the contested election of Messrs. Prentiss N. B. Let adults only sign the memorials. of the Revised Statutes, that the banks have be considerably larger than has usually been ed by the duties levied on the importation of laid quietly upon the table. Let ladies and gentlemen sign separate memo- incurred a forfeiture of their charters, should kept on hand by the greater part of well man- foreign grain, which duties operate as a bounty The rules were then suspended so as to perrials. Let the signatures of the men in each the Legislature see fit to enforce it. It may aged institutions. The limit to which a bank to the foreign starch manufacturers, and a tax mit the States to be called on for petitions and place be all united in one memorial; and the be taken for granted that the mere fact of such may go in assuming liabilities on demand, be- upon the American consumers. signatures of the ladies in another. Fold each failure, produced by a general suspension, will youd its cash funds, should be ascertained by Mr. Webster presented petitions from Lucy dry business. memorial, on the back of it, write, in large and not in any individual case be deemed a ground cautious experience, not of a few prosperous Still, an elderly widow lady, very poor, the legible characters, the name of the first petition- of forfeiture. It will be for the two houses to years, but of a long period, including times of daughter of Samuel Patton, one of the first er, the number of petitioners, and the place- judge, from that accurate information which pressure and distrust. In rejecting the lessons seven martyrs of the Revolution, who was killthey alone are able to procure of the conduct of such an experience, and in extending their ed by the British at Lexington, in April 1775, remonstrating against the resolution of each institution in the present peculiar state liabilities to the utmost expansion which a time praying for relief on these grounds. of things, whether it is equitable and expedient of general prosperity and confidence will toler- On motion of Mr. Prentiss, the Committee 4. The fourth thing to be done is to make that this forfeiture should in any case be enfor- ate, many of our banks have, it is believed, on Pensions was instructed to inquire into the the State Legislature, at its present session, ced. It is presumed that a very large propor- committed an error which cannot be too speed- expediency of allowing a pension to David speak the same language, in regard to the restion of the banks of the Commonwealth will be ily retracted. olution of December 21st, that it did, at its last, deemed well entitled to the indulgent regard, in regard to the resolution of January 18th— and some of them to the decided approbation, tility to well-conducted banks. Such instituspeak it, too, in the ear of Congress. There- of the Legislature. No hesitation probably tions are in strict accordance with the princifore circulate and sign memorials at once, will be felt in vacating the charters of those, ples of republican equality; for they furnish ency of reporting a bill or bills to the Senate and send it in to your representatives in the which have made an avowed bankruptcy, and the only means by which persons of small establishing a uniform system of practice in achave ceased in any form to meet their liabilities. property can employ a portion of it in this way. tions at law and suits in equity, in all the cir-Men and women of Massachusetts, the work The mode in which the affairs of these institu- Without them, the business of banking would cuit and district courts of the United States. is before you—will you do it? Or shall your tions have been managed, seems a proper sub- become a monopoly in the hands of a few great The bills of yesterday ordered to a third and a high school. apathy and silence doom you slaves? The an- ject for scrutiny. Whether the condition of capitalists. Neither is it designed to impeach reading were now several read a third time, A FREEMAN. any others of the banks in the Commonwealth the value of a convertible bank paper currency, and passed. The resolutions of Mr. Calhoun, is such, that they have ceased to be a public or Such a currency, it is well known, had its ori- the substance of which was published in our even a private benefit, and should be required gin in the inconvenience of a purely metalic last, were on his motion, taken up. Mr. C. From the message of Gov. Everett we extract the to wind up their affairs as soon as practicable, medium. The weight of a large sum in gold said that it had been objected that these resois for the Legislature to decide.

The consequences have been seriously felt in A suspension of specie payments is, by all danger of robbery, led men gradually to prefer the resolutions from the Legislature of Verlayed but for a few days, would have taken banks and every individual who has contracts But even if a convertible paper currency from a sovereign State of this Union; a party to fulfil, to labor, in every lawful and proper were as certainly an evil as it is a benefit, it to the constitutional compact, that had a right ing town. Shall it not have that aid? Shall a caus For these reasons, it is believed, that the way, to promote the return to specie payments, would be nearly impossible to dispense with it to present itself there. Mr. C. was a State so good, languish for want of encouragement? Shall be reasons, it is believed, that the way, to promote the return to specie payments.

States to petition—and of my right of freedom of speech as a member of this House.' It was to no purpose. Slaveholding arrogance and the bolders of this by legal process to compel their payment in highly desirable. If it were practicable to highly desirable. If it were practicable to highly desirable to the committee on naval affairs.

Mr. Buchanan also presented several re-however, had declined discussing the merits of however, had declined discussing the merits of dictation demanded it, and straightway the gag that their failure to redeem their bills in coin and the nature of the security on which loans monstrances against the annexation of Texas the question now before the Senate, though his is applied, the right of petition virtually deni-ed, the Constitution trampled under foot, and of things, it does not appear to me advisable bank credits to improper objects of speculation. the sovereignty of the people contemned. Will to make any change in the laws, which enforce No other measure within the competence of The former were laid on the table. The quessustain your honored and worthy representative? Then circulate and sign memorials in ably been strengthened by the formation of an The attainment of that most desirable object dy, laid on the table.

The general confidence alluded to has problement and answer to meet and answer the desirable object dy, laid on the table.

present day too many bank charters have been okees, and what measures had been taken to be to others. Who shall put down the right of but one defect in it-it was not spoken upon The statement of the condition of all the obtained, not by those who have money to lend, carry out the treaty sanctioned at the last ses- moral discussion and inquiry? These resolutions are the last ses- moral discussion and inquiry?

and silver, the delay of transportation, and the lutions had been brought forward in advance of ures in train to give a tone to these fundamental

is worth more to a poor man than a horse; and a good cow, which will not cost so much in the community, to any great extent, had deemkeeping as a horse, is worth a dozen. Let every ed it proper to take advantage of this provision disposable resources to the last dollar, to the the estimate to be just, and exclusive metalic his resolutions was to obtain an opportunity to man who is tempted to obtain or keep superanuated horse flesh—remember this.

The Quincy Patriot.

WORK FOR THE FREE.

The Guincy Patriot.

The proper to take advantage of this provision of law, and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; one sole object of restoring specie payments; one sole object of restoring specie payments; one sole object of restoring specie payments; and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; and the principles involved in the very bank in the Commonwealth might have banks should be prohibited by law from making the place of that amount, by which the paper of banks should be prohibited by law from making the place of that amount, by which the paper of the banks exceeds their specie.

This ruinous right of that State to be heard, as a member of the banks exceeds their specie.

The proper to take advantage of this provision of law, and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; and the principles involved in the Very bank in the Commonwealth might have been shut up, by the holders of its bills. Im
The provision of law, and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; and the courts had exclusive metallic to be just, and exclusive metallic to be just, and exclusive metallic to be purposed to the supplies to take advantage of this provision of law, and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; and the provision of law, and the courts had decided that it apone sole object of restoring specie payments; and the provision of law, and the courts had decided, without a currency could not be introduced, withou mediately on the suspension, application was consideration whether these institutions whose tax of seventy-five millions, to be paid in gold the confederacy. He made quite a detailed made by a highly respectable Committee of unduly extended liabilities, form one of the ob- and silver, would fall not equally on the whole statement of his ideas of right and wrong, and The deed is done. Below, you will find a the citizens of Boston, requesting that the Leg- stacles to the resumption of specie payments, community, but exclusively on the class of debt- concluded by saying that there were but two resolution adopted by the House of Represen- islature might be convened to consider and act (if any such there are) should not be required ors. The attempt to levy it would produce a proper courses to be pursued; first, that those tatives of the United States, on the 21st of De- upon the extraordinary state of things which by law, at some reasonable rate, to reduce the revolution in the value of property, and con- who believed, in opposition to the resolutions,

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Secretary of State, or some other department complaining that they had been deprived of tions. He then remarked upon the little dis-Constitution of the United States-of the right | The very limited extent, to which, as it is of the government. This provision would at work, and begging that a vessel now on the position evinced by the Senate to enter into the of my constituents and the people of the United understood the holders of bills have attempted all times be useful to the Raritan River, be completed, and discussion of the merits of the resolutions, or

the Legislature occurs to me, as calculated to tion of reception was demanded on the latter, of this Union. Be it so. It was not necessary

the Legislature, whether the present be not a United States troops and allies, and the amount give a decided opposition to these resolutions. 'Resolved, That the resolution above named is an as- In point of fact, some extension of the im- favorable season for the introduction of some of naval force and number of vessels employed, They call upon the free States to abstain from

In SENATE, January 3, the Vice President | The resolutions were then taken up in order,

the fortieth section of the thirty sixth chapter tion of their capital in specie; and this should adelphia, stating that their manufacture is ruin- and Word, but after a little talk were again

Waller, a soldier in the War of the Revolution. an association of gentlemen in this town for the promo

These remarks are made in no spirit of hos- Mr. Smith of Indiana, submitted a resolu-

embarrassed by these resolutions; they come needs only the concurring aid of the community shall fail to redeem its bills on demand, they generally by the banks of Massachusetts on the that time, with a paper circulation of one hunsmay be put on interest, at the rate of twentyfirst of October.

Semi-annual divident of pionts was declated states, in Dec. 1005, introduction of one hunsection of the country assailed by these resolutions, he could not vote for their reception, but
yet taken place in the Legislature.

that the South had no protection in the Constitution should manfully tell them so; the other was that those who believed the resolutions correct in principle should say so. The middle course was unworthy the Senate and

by these resolutions? It was, that free discusonly be discountenanced, but absolutely silen-It was a vain hope that could not be realized.

It was beyond the power of Congress to place tions are declaratory of war against opinions. intermeddling, the right of men to their opin-

ed, that Mr. Calhoun, seeing that they were stockholders, claiming to be organized as a Congress to take into consideration the propri- lutions mean nothing, and others must have

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memorials. The whole day was spent in this

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1838.

COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION. We hail with joyful acclamation the organization tion of common school education. It is a subject claim-It is a subject, which has been, hitherto, too much neg-

We trust a brighter day is dawning upon our youth. We ought to have in this town a first rate Academy

It is true, much may and must be done to encourage our primary schools. They are the ground workthe platform on which the whole superstructure of education must be erected. And it is a source of thrilling interest to every philanthropic citizen to see meascommunity. Information and virtue are the only safe would suggest to our citizens the importance of taking render it an instrument of great benefit to our flourish

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. A writer in the Dedham Advertiser urges the forma tion of a County Agricultural Society. We have lon entertained similar opinions, and believe the time ha arrived to act with promptness and decision on this all important subject. The community must ere long tur their attention to this useful science, in order to mee the necessary wants of the public. This is the onl weapon to thwart the deep laid schemes of unfeelin speculators. To give a mere tacit expression of appro bation of such an institution, would be but echoing th common place sentiments of almost every one in con munity, but we think that every farmer, at least, shoul actively interest himself in the organization of such society. It is one where political opponents may min gle without stirring up those rancorous feelings of env and heart burnings which are common in political mee ings, composed of opposite parties; professors of rel gion, no matter to what sect they belong, may her meet and interchange opinions, and use their best en deavors to advance the cause of Agriculture, and wit it the interest of the whole country. It is certainly subject well worthy the attention of all-high and lo -rich and poor-merchant and mechanic-farmer ar laborer. That it will be a decided benefit to the cou try at large, as well as to individuals, a few momen reflection will convince the most fastidious. Let Agricultural Society be established in this county. constitution adopted, hold their annual fairs, and awa premiums, and soon a spirit of emulation will aris which will gather strength and increase, until the cou ty will rank with the first in the State in the science Agriculture. We sincerely hope that every citizen the county will see the importance of attending to the matter, and that all will unite heart and hand in e deavoring to get up a proper excitement on the su TEMPERANCE ADDRESS.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Boston, delivered a Ter perance Address on Tuesday evening last at E. Randolph. The audience was large and respectab He very powerfully and convincingly pointed out t intimate connection of the human family, and strong advocated the imperative duties relative to each other from this passage in Leviticus .- "Thou shalt not ha thy brother in thine heart; thou shalt in any wise buke thy neighbor and not suffer sin upon him." eloquence was powerful and attracting-his illustration appropriate and convincing-his anecdotes chaste a amusing, and his appeals and incentives to duty i sistible. His descriptions and portraits of the vice of intemperance-the innumerable train of natural a moral evils-the entire banishment of domestic and cial happiness, and the lamentable and deplorable de tiny of the drunkard were suffered to awaken the liv liest sympathies and deepest emotion of the hummind. In a manner peculiar to himself, he wou amuse and interest his audience with an appropri anecdote, and pithy illustration, which would for t moment draw forth the smile and seem to lessen scene. Yet in a moment would be change his the and by his eloquence and pungency, his vivid descr tions of the misery and degradation produced by temperance, and the utter banishment of dometranquility and happiness. at once moisten the s with a sympathetic tear, leaving the hearer entirely getful of himself and summoning all his energies the rescue of the devoted victim, and the preserva of the whole community, from the overwhelming destructive influence of this scourge of our land.

HINGHAM AGAINST ADAMS The Hingham Gazette, in speaking of the late ing at Fanueil Hall, says :- The sentiments embod in the resolutions are such as were in this part of world objected to. The Boston Patriot, in relation the meeting, says 'we trust the people of other to will have sense enough not to follow the exam We know of one town in the State, says the Gaze the inhabitants of which have too much con sense to go and do likewise.

Whatever Hingham may be, the resolutions pas at Faneuil Hall spoke the sentiments of every publican, of every friend of liberty and the rights man-the sentiments of every lover of freedom of press and of speech. We do not believe the Hingl Gazette speaks the sentiments of the citizens of Hi ham. They may not "go and do likewise,"may not have a meeting like that held by the citi of Boston on the death of Lovejoy; but we have doubt most of them cordially approve of the resolut passed at the meeting in Faneuil Hall. Many towns have not had a public meeting on that occas but it was not because they disapproved of the res

For our own part, we most heartily welcomed meeting and the resolutions there adopted. A Hingham has the spirit of General Lincoln, and is to adopt the Declaration of American Independen if she is willing to subscribe to the Federal Contion-if she can give her assent to the bill of Righ this State, we believe she will " not have too common sense" to adopt as her sentiments those lutions. If she is not prepared for anarchy and co sion-for the suppression of liberty of speech an press-for annihilating the right of private private and encouraging lawless mobocracy, resulting in wantonly imbruing American hands in the in blood of an American citizen, she will go and de the citizens of Boston.

DARING ROBBERY! Several of the hen-roosts in town, have lately been entered in the night, and a n der of the inmates removed. The thieves first of menced their operations a few nights before Tha giving, probably to have a good dinner on that Late on Sunday night (perhaps towards mor as a gentleman was returning from his visit, so mon for this evening, he passed a person with a upon which was a box. The next morning he to feed the cattle and found the meal box gone. It instantly occurred that the person who sed him was the thief, with his prize of the meal chickens, and no doubt the sled. We advise the set large traps, as did the farmers of New Jersey of whom, found as a prize the next morning the a a person, which he recognized, and thus detected unfortunate thief

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Morris rose, and asked that the vote be separately on each of Mr. C's, resolu-He then remarked upon the little dison evinced by the Senate to enter into the sion of the merits of the resolutions, or er amendments, unless the Senator who uced them should lead the way. He, ver, had declined discussing the merits of estion now before the Senate, though his ions were based on doctrines relating to constitution, and were to meet and answer solutions of one of the sovereign States is Union. Be it so. It was not necessary Mr. M. to inquire how to meet and answer antagonist resolutions. Those from Verpresented by one of her Senators, (Mr. ft.) and that Senator was able always and where to defend his own State.

hat, then, was the great object embraced hese resolutions? It was, that free discuson an important question, which the Senhimself deemed most important, should not be discountenanced, but absolutely silen-Did he expect that argument would be

wed on one side, and on the other silenced ? vas a vain hope that could not be realized. Mr. M. went on at some length into an exation of the reasons which induced him to e a decided opposition to these resolutions. hey call upon the free States to abstain from oning, speaking and thinking. He himself as much opposed to intermeddling, and there re laws which would guard direct acts of rference-but the right of judgment on ral subjects, the right of speaking even upon ics not agreeable to the South, was to be indicted under the name of 'intermeddling!" was beyond the power of Congress to place ters upon men's minds, and say they should t freely discuss and speak and print upon atever subject they pleased, however disaeeable the subject of their discussion might to others. Who shall put down the right of oral discussion and inquiry? These resoluons are declaratory of war against opinions. These resolutions were, in his an introduction f war: the moral opinions of men were called intermeddling;' and then, under the name of ntermeddling, the right of men to their opinions was attempted to be put down. The Alen and Sedition laws were white as paperwere innocence and purity itself compared to

The resolutions were then taken up in order. ome voting against, but the most in favor of e more mild and consistent, whilst those exibiting glaring inconsistency were opposed with great decision, and so altered and amendd, that Mr. Calhoun, seeing that they were likely to be entirely used up, cried for quarter, and said it was possible to make the resoutions mean nothing, and others must have eld the same opinion.

In House, Mr. Bell brought up the subject f the contested election of Messrs. Prentiss nd Word, but after a little talk were again aid quietly upon the table.

The rules were then suspended so as to permit the States to be called on for petitions and memorials. The whole day was spent in this

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1838.

COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION. We hail with joyful acclamation the organization of n association of gentlemen in this town for the promoion of common school education. It is a subject claimng the attention of every minister of the gospel, every patriot, every christian, and especially, every parent. t is a subject, which has been, hitherto, too much neg-

We trust a brighter day is dawning upon our youth. We ought to have in this town a first rate Academy and a high school.

It is true, much may and must be done to encourage our primary schools. They are the ground workthe platform on which the whole superstructure of education must be erected. And it is a source of thrilling interest to every philanthropic citizen to see measures in train to give a tone to these fundamental schools. We hope soon, to see them rise to the first rank of their kind. But if this be accomplished, the majority of our citizens must all take a part in carrying them forward. They must enlist en masse and roll on this chariot of utility to the rising population. The safety of our Republican institutions depends, almost exclusively upon the amount of intelligence in the community. Information and virtue are the only safeguard to the rights and privileges of a people. We would suggest to our citizens the importance of taking strong hold of the present association. It is organized. It is under the superintendance of good officers, and needs only the concurring aid of the community 10 render it an instrument of great benefit to our flourishing town. Shall it not have that aid? Shall a cause so good, languish for want of encouragement? Shall the coming generation have to "revive the stones out of the rubbish" in which the present leave them? We trust not. The rich legacy bequeathed to us by our fathers shall descend, unimpaired to our posterity.

LEGISLATURE. No business of much interest has vet taken place in the Legislature.

gle without stirring up those rancorous feelings of envy will be the traveller's Home. and heart burnings which are common in political meetings, composed of opposite parties; professors of religion, no matter to what sect they belong, may here work commences with the present month. The known 'Heavy firing having been heard here for four hours meet and interchange opinions, and use their best endeavors to advance the cause of Agriculture, and with cient to commend it to those who wish to place in the come up by which we learn that the revealests have it the interest of the whole country. It is certainly a possession of their daughters a work of great moral exsubject well worthy the attention of all-high and low cellence. -rich and poor-merchant and mechanic-farmer and laborer. That it will be a decided benefit to the country at large, as well as to individuals, a few moments To the editor of the Patriot: reflection will convince the most fastidious. Let an To the editor of the Patriot:

The Quarterly Meeting of the Weymouth Anti
assistance of the steamboat Thames, and their schooners lying at Black Creek, two miles above the island, constitution adopted, hold their annual fairs, and award in Weymouth on the 10th inst. It comprises the greatpremiums, and soon a spirit of emulation will arise, er part and the most influential portion of the citizens The Patriot force is from one thousand to one thousand ty will rank with the first in the State in the science of three hundred persons. The meeting was fully attend-Agriculture. We sincerely hope that every citizen of ed, occasioned, no doubt, by the expectation that the the county will see the importance of attending to this Rev. Samuel J. May, of Scituate, the Rev. Mr. Seaver other munitions of war, matter, and that all will unite heart and hand in en- of Hanover, and Wendell Phillips, Esq. of Boston, deavoring to get up a proper excitement on the sub- would be present and address the meeting upon the

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS. perance Address on Tuesday evening last at East the most lively sensation among the people, and the Randolph. The audience was large and respectable. arbitrary power exercised by them, in violation of the He very powerfully and convincingly pointed out the Constitution, had roused an indignation pervading all Roxbury. The public are respectfully invited to atintimate connection of the human family, and strongly classes of Society and had convinced them of the neadvocated the imperative duties relative to each other, cessity of immediately taking decisive measures to from this passage in Leviticus .- "Thou shalt not hate counteract its pernicious influences. The speeches thy brother in thine heart; thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor and not suffer sin upon him." His they spoke in decided terms of the violation of the eloquence was powerful and attracting—his illustrations

Constitutional compact by Congress and its consequenof Petition productive of more good than evil?

L RICHARDS, Secretary. appropriate and convincing-his anecdotes chaste and ces to freemen, and the necessity, which the people amusing, and his appeals and incentives to duty irre- were under, to persevere in the course they had pursusistible. His descriptions and portraits of the victim ed, until they should produce an acknowledgement by of intemperance—the innumerable train of natural and Congress, of their most undeniable rights, a most thrilmoral evils-the entire banishment of domestic and so- ling interest run through the whole assembly; and a cial happiness, and the lamentable and deplorable des. determination was most evidently created to persevere, tiny of the drunkard were suffered to awaken the liveiest sympathies and deepest emotion of the human to effect the object originally contemplated. An allumind. In a manner peculiar to himself, he would sion was made to the course of their distinguished Repamuse and interest his audience with an appropriate resentative in Congress, Hon. John Quincy Adams, anecdote, and pithy illustration, which would for the in the most approving terms, which was received with moment draw forth the smile and seem to lessen the the deepest interest and met a most hearty response scene. Yet in a moment would be change his theme, from the whole assembly. The whole meeting was and by his eloquence and pungency, his vivid descrip- one of great interest and importance to freemen and tions of the misery and degradation produced by in- gave the strongest assurance of their capacity to undertemperance, and the utter banishment of domestic stand, and their determination to maintain those rights Jan. 26th, 1838, for the purpose of forming a County tranquility and happiness. at once moisten the smile unimpaired, which their fathers had purchased at the Anti Slavery Society and to adopt such other measwith a sympathetic tear, leaving the hearer entirely for- cost of so much treasure and blood, and which they getful of himself and summoning all his energies to had bequeathed to them as an inestimable inheritance. the rescue of the devoted victim, and the preservation In the evening a lecture was delivered to a full house, of the whole community, from the overwhelming and by the Rev. Mr. Codding, an Agent of the American destructive influence of this scourge of our land.

HINGHAM AGAINST ADAMS.

The Hingham Gazette, in speaking of the late meeting at Fanueil Hall, says :- The sentiments embodied At a Quarterly meeting of the WEYMOUTH ANTI-We know of one town in the State, says the Gazette, sense to go and do likewise.

Whatever Hingham may be, the resolutions passed press and of speech. We do not believe the Hingham Gazette speaks the sentiments of the citizens of Hing- would dare to impose upon his subjects. ham. They may not "go and do likewise,"-they may not have a meeting like that held by the citizens the most painful solicitude for the stability of free inmay not have a meeting like that held by the citizens of Boston on the death of Lovejoy; but we have no most vigilance to guard them from that insidious foe, doubt most of them cordially approve of the resolutions whose malign and baleful influence checkered their passed at the meeting in Faneuil Hal!. Many other early existence, and, through its every stage, has purtowns have not had a public meeting on that occasion; sued them with unabated virulence to destroy those inbut it was not because they disapproved of the resolu-, and by Nature's God.

meeting and the resolutions there adopted. And if which has disfigured and disgraced so many towns and Hingham has the spirit of General Lincoln, and is ready its citizen; to the most imminent peril of their lives, to adopt the Declaration of American Independence- and even to DEATH itself, for no other reason than the tion-if she can give her assent to the bill of Rightsof MoB, and which opinions they are most graciously this State, we believe she will "not have too much common sense" to adopt as he will "not have too much dare not meet with any fairer or better argument. sion-for the suppression of liberty of speech and the press-for annihilating the right of private property and encouraging lawless mobocracy, resulting in wantonly imbruing American hands in the innocent blood of an American citizen, she will go and do like the citizens of Boston.

DARING ROBBERY! Several of the hen-roosts in this menced their operations a few nights before Thanksgiving, probably to have a good dinner on that dny. Late on Sunday night (perhaps towards morning) constantly interposing its progress, has succeeded beas a gentleman was returning from his visit, so common for this evening, he passed a person with a sled, upon which was a box. The next morning he went izen is due to the Hon. John Quincy Adams, for the to feed the cattle and found the meal box was noble stand he has taken in defence of the right of pegone. It instantly occurred that the person who passed him was the thief, with his prize of the meal box, Representative, that he may look from those halls homechickens, and no doubt the sled. We advise them to ward with full confidence in our cordial support; and set large traps, as did the farmers of New Jersey, one that in the name of the citizens of the 12th Congresof whom, found as a prize the next morning the arm of sional District, we bid him God Speed. a person, which he recognized, and thus detected the unfortunate thief.

To PATRONS. It is contemplated to form an union with Randolph, in the publication of the paper. The tions by Rev. Samuel J. May of Scituate, Wendell selected for the season-which, with their former stock, paper will be enlarged, more writers employed, the Phillips, Esq. of Boston, Rev. Mr. Seaver of Hanover, make a large and extensive assortment—too large to matter carefully selected, and no expense spared to issue as large and as interesting a journal to all classes as ever published in this county.

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION. HANCOCK HOUSE. We rejoiced to see the new sign of A writer in the Dedham Advertiser urges the forma- Daniel French, Esq. and we also rejoiced to see the fig-A writer in the Dedham Advertiser urges the formation of a County Agricultural Society. We have long entertained similar opinions, and believe the time has try on the one side, and on the other, that of John at half past five, P. M. on the 4th, that Mr. McKenzie Rails lot of Ceder Posts, lot of Manure, lot of Boards. arrived to act with promptness and decision on this allimportant subject. The community must ere long turn first Congress, and the glory of this town. Col. Lane, a writ issued by the United States District Judge, stuff, one sofa, one dining table, one card table, one their attention to this useful science, in order to meet of Hingham, has displayed great taste in the execution Conklin, and admitted to bail in \$5000, which was imthe necessary wants of the public. This is the only of this sign; it is a specimen of workmanship which mediately procured. weapon to thwart the deep laid schemes of unfeeling others of higher pretentions would be glad to claim. It is reported on authority of a letter from Niagara, to speculators. To give a mere tacit expression of appro- We hope and trust this elegant and highly commodi- the editor of the Albany Argus, of the same date as bation of such an institution, would be but echoing the ous house, (universally acknowledged by travellers to above, that Gen. Van Rensalear had declined to deliver common place sentiments of almost every one in community, but we think that every farmer, at least, should prietor has erected at no inconsiderable expense, will There is a rumor that McLeod with fifteen men actively interest himself in the organization of such a ever prove worthy of the dignified and noble name it were driven over the falls, by a shot from the Island. society. It is one where political opponents may min-

CAUSE OF THE SLAVE.

subject of rejecting all petitions in any way relating to Slavery by the House of Representatives of the United The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Boston, delivered a Tem- States. This action of Congress had already produced Anti-Slavery Society, and was listened to with intense

WEYMOUTH ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

SLAVERY SOCIETY, Jan. 10, 1838, held at the South in the resolutions are such as were in this part of the Meeting house in said town, Gen. Appleton Howe, Newcomb, deceased, in Elm Street, the following world objected to. The Boston Patriot, in relation to the President, took the chair. The Society was called among other articles, viz .- Twelve fancy chairs, the meeting, says we trust the people of other towns to order at 10 o'clock, A. M. and continued its session twelve common chairs, two rocking chairs, three new will have sense enough not to follow the example.' through the day. The following resolutions were pro-

Resolved, That we view the resolution of the House the inhabitants of which have too much common of Representatives in Congress, of the 21st December last, as a most unwarrantable assumption of authority, and a flagrant breach of the Constitution and laws of the land; inasmuch as it denies the freedom of speech per boiler, kitchen furniture, etc. at Faneuil Hall spoke the sentiments of every re-publican, of every friend of liberty and the rights of clearly and plainly acknowledged by the laws; thereby man-the sentiments of every lover of freedom of the presumptuously imposing upon free citizens a species of despotism, more galling and more fatal to their liberties than any absolute monarch of the present day

Resolved, That the passage of that resolution excites

Resolved, That we can discern in the passage of that For our own part, we most heartily welcomed that resolution no other than the spirit of lawless violence. if she is willing to subscribe to the Federal Constitu- expression of opinions contrary to the will of the

common sense" to adopt as her sentiments those reso- Resolved, That, for our selves, we are determined to lutions. If she is not prepared for anarchy and confu- persevere in the exercise of our undoubted rights of the freedom of speech, and the press, and the right of petition, until we accomplish their full and complete acknowledgment throughout the land; and until the be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much cause of the denial of those rights, the institution of Slavery, shall be entirely abolished in all places, over which we possess any legal or constitutional control.

Resolved, That the members of this Society most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved widow of their murdered brother, LOVEJOY, who fell in defence of the cause of human rights, and the laws of the land, and town, have lately been entered in the night, and a num- that a copy of this resolution, with such sum of money der of the inmates removed. The thieves first com- as may be subscribed by the Society for her use, be for-

warded to her by the Secretary.

Resolved, That the cause of emancipation, amidst the various and imposing obstacles which have been real estate of said deceasedyond our most sanguine expectations, and affords cheering evidence of its ultimate and speedy success.

Resolved, That the gratitude of every American cittition; that we, his constituents, view it as a high privilege and honor to have him stand there, as our

Resolved, That the publishers of the several newsthese resolutions in their respective papers.

Eloquent, impressive, and animated addresses were made in favor of the passage of the foregoing resolutions by Park Samuel I. Many C. S. Samuel I. Many papers in this Commonwealth, be requested to publish

of Abington and Jacob Loud, Esq. of Weymouth.

APPLETON HOWE, President.

ATHERTON N. HUNT, Secretary.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

LATEST FROM CANADA.

ter from a respectable gentleman in Buffalo, to the edi-

come up, by which we learn that the royalists have main shore. The royalists have sixteen pieces of artilery and several mortars in operation. Their force is about four thousand militia, two hundred regulars, and two hundred and fifty Indians. With these, and the Agricultural Society be established in this county, a Slavery Society was held at the South Meeting House it is expected they will attack the patriots to-night, and God knows what may be the result. The Patriots are which will gather strength and increase, until the coun- of that town, whose population exceeds three thousand five hundred, as near as we can learn, and a more des never congregated. They have also twenty pieces of artillery, and are well supplied with small arms and

RAILWAY LYCEUM. Go and hear Peter Parley.

NOTICES.

A lecture will be delivered before the Milton and Quincy Union Lyceum, on THURSDAY EVENING next, Jan. 18th, at half past six o'clock, at the Railway Meeting House, by the Hon. S. G. Goodrich, of W. HOBART, Secretary.

The following is to be the subject for debate before the Quincy Lyceum, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at half past six o'clock.

Is the unrestrained freedom of Speech and the Righ

The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk County Association for the improvement of common chools, will meet at the Centre School Room, next MONDAY EVENING, at half past six o'clock. ollowing question will be discussed.

Would it be beneficial to our Common Schools to have Juvenile Lyceums formed and sustained in each School District?

Both Ladies and Gentlemen are respectively invited GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

The friends of humanity-liberty of speech-freedon of the press-right to petition, and the peaceful abolition of slavery-are earnestly requested to appoint delegates to attend a Convention to be held on FRIDAY, ures as may be deemed expedient when assembled. It is expected that Hon. Judge Birney, H. B. Stanon, Wm. L. Garrison, Rev. A. A. Phelps, Gerrit Smith, A. Stuart, and others.

The place and time will be made known in a few days. Papers in the County are requested to copy this

Furniture at Auction.

VV o'clock, A. M., at the house of Widow Marv bedsteads, two feather beds, great variety of bed clothing, two biass and two iron fire setts, three mahogany and three pine tables, three gilt looking glasses, one first rate eight day time-piece, one sett of China, large lot of crockery ware, two carpets, two bureaus, three light stands, one dozen mats, one cop-

The above Furniture is mostly new and worthy Quincy, Jan. 13. THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Auct. the attention of purchasers.

Laban Pratt's Estate. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk,

THE petition of Ansel Fratt, administrator of the goods and estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said county, yooman, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of alienable rights bestowed upon the people by Nature his death real estate consisting of a farm, containing about Sixty acres of land with the buildings thereon, atuated in said Weymouth, of the value of \$1660, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses amount to \$1789, and that the charges of administration are \$75, making the whole claims \$1864, and that the value of his personal estate is \$55, being insufficient by the sum of \$1809, to satisfy said claims. And that the persons interested in the estate of the said deceased as heirs or otherwise, are Lucy Loring, wife of Samuel Loring Jr. of Hull, Lewis Pratt of Hingham, Jonathan D. Pratt, Norton Pratt, Mary L. French, wife of Lemuel French, Sophia Dyer, wife Daniel Dyer, Atherton Pratt, Hiram Remaining Post Office, Weymouth, Jan. 1, 1838. Pratt, and Ansel Pratt, of said Weymouth.

The said Administrator therefore prays that he may of the real estate of said deceased as will produce the said sum of \$1809. ANSEL PRATT, Adm. said sum of \$1809. ANSEL P. Copy—Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, Jan. 6th, A. D. 1838.

NORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Ansel Pratt administrator of the estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said county, yeoman, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain

Ordered, That the said Ansel Pratt notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a court of probate to be holden at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1838, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by pubishing an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Mann & French

Gen. Howe, the President of the Society, Samuel Reed enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies T IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for harboring or trusting him on my account, etc. and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, Randolph, Jan. 13.

Auction Sale.

lot of farming utensils, one secretary, thirty bushels of POTATOES, and other articles.

HARVEY FIELD, Auct.

C. T. Woodman,

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he sundry workmen in all the various branches of still continues to manufacture Goat and Sheep skins at his business-men of good character, and who have his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach The following later information is contained in a letter from a respectable gentleman in Buffalo, to the editer from a re

> Hard and Soft Coals. ENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem

Veins, Red Ash Coals.

Also—Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, and for sale at Commercial Point, by

C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Wrought Muslin Collars, GOOD assortment, for sale low, by
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.
Quincy, Jan. 7.

Liniment Opedeldoc,

OR Rheumatic Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, and Stiffness of Joints; also, most efficacious for Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr. Gordak. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Feathers! Feathers!!

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Warehouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.
ISAAC L. BLANCHARD.
Weymouth, Sept. 23.

Carpeting and Rugs.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have constantly for sale a good assortment of CARPETING and RUGS, at the lowest Boston prices. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Alpines,

OF good quality, and the most fashionable colors, for Cloaks and Dresses, just received and for sale JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

Peach Orchard & Sidney Coal. JUST received, and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal, Peach Orchard and Sidney COAL. Quincy, Oct. 28.

New Rich Prints,

OF handsome styles, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Oct. 14.

Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of SYLVESTER & CARVER has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be continued by the senior partner of the late firm, who solicits a continuance of public patronage in his line.

THOMAS O. SYLVESTER,

HATCH CARVER. Quincy, Jan. 6.

List of Letters

Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1838. Arnold Ralph Leavitt Josiah Jr. Arnold Elbridge G. 2 Leavitt William B Lucas Mary J. Miss

Matthews Nathan 2

Pierce Abby S. Mrs.

Packard Dorothy Putnam Jane B. Miss

Pitman Isaac A. Rev.

Pope Nancy P. Mrs.

Proctor Charles B.

Pope Mr.

Parsons Jethro Perkins Cyrus

Perry Richard

Park Levi W.

Knox Dainiel M. Bond Daniel Morgan Calvin Brown Samuel Bates Owen Morn Thomas

Batchelder James Covil Daniel Capt. Clements Gershom 2 Chamberlain Ebenezer Capen Ebenezer

Arland William P.

Durgin George French Jonathan

Flanders Hosea H. 3 Gooding Henry, 2 Gill Charles, 2

Hill Daniel Huff Sarah A. Hart Capt. Hall Matilda Miss

Spear Francis Turner Elisha 2 Turner Horatio 2 Thompson David E. 2 Hall Silas Veazie Rebecca B. Miss Hammond James

Huntress George Walsh Robert Jones George S. Whitney Zenas Watson Elisha Jones Jonathan Luther John L. Whiicher John DANIEL FRENCH, Post Master.

Quincy, Jan. 6.

List of Letters

Pratt Andrew

Pond William Esq.

Pierce Benjamin F.

Pratt Samuel P.

Paine Abner W.

Robbins Edwin

Salisbury Capt.

Salisbury John

Thayer Mr.

Thaver David

Tirrell Noah 3

Thomas Minot

Vinton Edward

Vining P.

Vining David H. Capt.

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Sawyer William

Robbins Jonathan

Shaw Harriet Miss

Stowell & Blanchard

Richards Lucinda Mrs

Pratt Mary Pratt Joseph

Breck Samuel Esq. Bicknell Lucy Bowditch William Jr. Beunet Adam W. Blanchard Thomas Borrill Asa Burrill Ansil Bassett Caleb 3

Allen John B.

Bates William Coolidge Susan Mrs. Cushing Mary W. Mrs. Cleverly Caleb S.

Dean Ebenezer W.

Holland James Humphrey Deborah Kimball K. Esq.

Leach D. B. Loud Perez

Quincy, Jan. 7.

White George W. 2 White William L. Nash William G. 2 White Alexander

Pratt Samuel JAMES WHITTEMORE, Post Master. Weymouth, Jan. 6. 3w

Feathers. A sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Carriage Manufactory.



all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 " Buggee WAGONS, " "

" SULKEYS. " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pub-lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Sloop Star at Auction. Will be sold at public auction, MONDAY, January 22d, 1838, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at Col. Ira Curo'clock, in the forenoon, at Col. Ira Curtis's Wharf, (if not previously disposed of at private sale,) the good sloop STAR, which has been employed as a stone boat, is well found in sails, rigging, anchors, etc, and has one chain cable

To Let on Quincy Point. LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly oc-

Weymouth, Dec. 23.

Quincy, Dec. 23.

For further information please apply to JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct.

the Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power which drives several circular saws, with many other Also-For sale, one hundred and fifty BOOT and

A cupied by Robert Hussey,) and situated opposite

SHOE BOXES, of different sizes. Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber at his house, No. 10 Washington Street.

E. SMITH. Quincy, Nov. 11.

Fur Caps & Muffs. TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., have for sale a good assortment of Gentlemen's and Boys' FUR CAPS, and Ladies' MUFFS and TIPPETS.

Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between SWEATT & NUTTER is this day (Dec. 1st,) by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons having demands against the late firm will please present the same to Daniel Sweatt who is duly authorized to settle DANIEL SWEATT,

MATTHIAS NUTTER. Quincy, Dec. 30.

Ouincy Stone Bank. BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

High School. THE Winter term of the Rev. Mr. Miner's School, Neponset Village, will commence, January 1st. Tuiton, \$5. Board, \$1,75 per week.

Quincy, Dec. 16. Rubber Over Shoes.

PRIME lot of INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES A just received and for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Dec. 23.

To be Let,

DEW No. 6, in the Episcopal Church, it being the second body Pew from the Altar, in the south aisle. Terms very reasonable. Apply at this office. Quincy, July 29.

For Sale or to be Let. FIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reasonable terms.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to whom application may be made. HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged.
THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11. A Good Chance.

ONE or two persons are wanted to procure subscribers to the Quincy Patriot. Liberal inducements will be given. Apply at this office. Quincy, Feb. 18.

One Cent Reward.

A BSCONDED from the subscriber, on the twentyprentice boy, named JOHN OTIS SYLVESTER. about eighteen years of age. All persons are forbid

SILAS PAIN. East Randolph, Dec. 23.

His power has been a voiceless sway, And on his moss-wreath'd lute, Such changes have been rung, as made Old ocean's anthemn mute; The victor and the conquered one, Oblivious slept with king and throne!

The firmament hath lost no star. Its deep blue arch is clear as ever, The mountain wears its crest of snow, And freely sweeps the fearless river, As when alone the Indian stood. Monarch and lord of soil and flood.

Yet change has been with every hour, And each succeeding glorious sun, Throws light on scenes and hearts and hopes, Where darkness claim'd her empire lone! And Death hath call'd from earth and sea, Manhood and youth, the oppress'd and free.

Time dims the flush of the fairest cheek, And silvers the loveliest brow-But the golden chain affection links Death severs ere its beauties glow; And Time, Change and Death will sear, 'Till weary hearts shed no bitter tear.

#### VARIETY.

BARLEY FLOUR. The Geneva Gazette says- Flour finest of cakes, and when prepared in like manner, is by many preferred to buckwheat. Farmers are making discovery in regard to this grain that they be converted into beer to make paupers and criminals for them to support, as to convert their apples into cider to create in their children an appetite for strong still float safely. drink. Apples are now considered quite as valuable as potatoes to fatten hogs; and Barley, ground, is a st valuable food for all description of stock.'

To the foregoing judicious remarks we would add more economical crop. Another vastly important consorry to see corn wholly abandoned, but every year's experience shows, as it strikes us, the expediency of relying less on it, and of substituting for it, barley, potatoes, and root crops .- Ontario Repository.

SMALL FRUIT TREES. These should be secured by stakes, especially those that are very low and limber, else they will be likely to be broken down by snows. Sometimes the snow is three or four feet deep and becomes wet and then frozen in a solid mass, so that when it settles in the spring it will break down tender few farmers, which is regretted. The two Houses of children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens by trees it is necessary to set them a little distance Congress had agreed to issue marque and reprisal of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. from the but of the tree, lest the roots be broken or dis against Mexico; and some appearances seem to inditurbed in the operation. If the tree be very slim it cate that an invasion of Mexico is contemplated at no Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will should be tied to the stake as high up as the deepest snows usually come, and it may be well to tie such trees to stakes in several places. A few minutes' la
distant day—Provisions were enormously high in Texas residence, or at the above place.

distant day—Provisions were enormously high in Texas residence, or at the above place. bor will save a tree that might otherwise be destroyed, cents a dozen-potatoes eight dollars and fifty cents a al dollars yearly .- Portland Farmer .

English authorities, 'where cows are well kept, there dollars each. is no injury in milking them within a week or two of their calving, and it is probable that the longer the milk as continued, the more free the cow will be from indu-rations and other affections of the udder.' And it is further stated 'that where only one or two cows are ted Speaker of the House of Representatives of Maine well acquainted with the manufacture of these instrukept for the supply of a family, by good feeding they may kept in milk till near the time of calving, without any bad consequence. We have tried this method several simes, without perceiving the least possible in-jury to arise from it.' The writer's practice and experience confirm this.

# ANECDOTES.

"JEST MY LUCK.' A fellow, who was one of your skinflint sort, was one day trudging through a street, when he spied a piece of money lying in his path, fro-zen to the ground. 'Hah!' said he, 'I guess I've got a cool quarter, this time !' and at the same time stooped turned it over in his fingers, and eyed carefully; and then he knit his brows, and with a most convulsive been officially made known. effort, dashed it to the ground, saying, 'There, blast it, I always have just such luck! I thought I'd got a quarter, but instead of that, it's one of them plaguy

WEATHER. A traveller who once stopped at a Pennsylvania hotel, rose from his bed at night to exsky, thrust his head through the glass window of a come over the old appellation, which is now simply cupboord. 'Landlord!' cried the astonished man, Greening. this is very singular weather-the night is dark as Egypt, and smells of cheese!

A WIFE. In the new piece of Love and Reason,' old General Dorlon is persuading Adjutant Vincent to open street, in Newark. There were plenty who saw marry. 'She is an angel!' says the General: 'I don't want an angel—I should not know what to do with an want an angel—I should not know what to do with an angel, is the reply of the single hearted adjutant. streaming from her foot, but none proffered her any She is all sweetness, rejoins the General: 'So is a care or assistance till from weakness she fell to the bee-hive, answers Vincent, 'but it does not follow ground, unable to move further. that I should like to thrust my head into it.'

RATHER SHREWD. A long-legged, black-whiskered fellow tossed a billet-doux over the wall to a little near Baltimore, by falling into a vat of boiling soap brunette, who had not time to stick it in his bosom be- When taken out he presented a shocking appearance, fore her governess caught sight of it. 'What's that the skin being completely scalded from his whole body. you are hiding away, Miss? 'Nothing but a letter from my uncle?' 'Indeed! and who brought it?' 'It In this dreadful condition, he lingered a few hours, and came by MALE, madam !'

ENDEARMENTS. A gallant wag lately sitting by the side of his beloved, and being unable to think of anything else to say, turned to her and asked why she was like a tailor. 'I don't know,' said she with a pouting of Manchester, in England, there is one public house, lip, 'unless it is because I am sitting beside my goose.'

CHANGE. 'This is a world of change,' said a sober moralist in a hotel the other day. 'Zounds!' said the bar-keeper, 'if you find it so, I wish you would break some of my bills. for I cannot get a fip high or low.'

CONUNDRUM. Why does a man constantly changing his medicine remind you of the capital of Turkey? Because he is constant to no pill.

#### NEWS.

To FREEMEN. The Marshal of the District of Columbia, advertises in the Globe, that a negro man of a ten and a half inches high, calling himself William workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms, Richardson, was committed to the prison of Washington City as a runaway. He claims to be free, and says he was born and raised in St John, New Brunswick; that Mr. Warren Hathaway, farmer, on Deer Island, BLOCK-MAKING. near Eastport, knows him; that he lived with and worked for Mr. Hathaway a long time; that he follow- ING, in their line of business, will be executed with ed the sea, and came to the District in the ship Romu- fidelity and despatch. lus from Liverpool. The Marshal gives notice to his owner to prove him &c or he will be sold to pay his licited.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solution of the public patronage is respectfully solution. owner to prove him, &c. or he will be sold to pay his prison and other expenses.

A more infamous law than that under which the Marshal of the District of Columbia advertises this prisoner, never disgraced a statute book. Should the ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas man be really free, and consequently no one appear to White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, claim him, he must therefore be sold into slavery to pay of the best OYSTERS the city affords; and will cook the expenses of his arrest. We should like to see the process of reasoning by which proceedings of this nature are justified. So long as they are persisted in, so long half pint to a gallon. will the immediate abolitionists continue to gain strength-perpetuate the agitations of which the South complains. It is intimated that the law in question is confined to the District of Columbia, and if so, the Southern members of Congress should have it repealed

IRON STEAM BOATS. An iron steamboat has been worked by two high pressure engines of thirty five two years. horse power each, with twenty four inch cylinders of Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or made from Barley is an article much used as an article inches wide, and a quarter of an inch thick, and her that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and of diet, in various parts of the State. It makes the ribs are of double angle iron with diagonal stays. Her will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this mould is handsome; and when she has her machinery establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until and water, it is calculated she will not draw above two they are well suited, without extra charge. have with regard to apples. They fine it to be as un-like economy to send their Barley to the brewers to partments by three iron water tight hulkheads, so that partments by three iron water tight bulkheads, so that, Spring Trusses, among which are the Latent Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without stee if a fracture should happen in any one part, she will

THE ALTON OBSERVER .- An arrangement has been made, for the publication of the Alton Observer in Cin- Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with that, take one year with another, more bushels of bar- cinnati, until law shall be re-established, and afford a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perley can be raised on an acre, than of corn, and at a protection to the public press and to individual right in running fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for much less expense; and that for food and stock it is a Alton. It will be substantially the same in matter with Alton. It will be substantially the same in matter with sideration is, that it comes in before the antumnal the Cincinnati Journal. Anti-slavery friends, however, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matfrosts have an opportunity to cut it off. We should be in Illinois, wish it distinctly understood, that they pur- ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep pose, as soon as expedient, TO RE-ESTABLISH IN ILLINOIS on hand the following kinds from other manufactories AT ALTON, IF POSSIBLE, AN ANTI-SLAVERY PRESS, fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's bearing the name ALTON OBSERVER, a name con- Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Sal- ty, highest and holiest associations.

which in a few seasons may afford an income of sever- bushel-bricks thirty dollars a thousand-boots eight dollars per pair-apples thirteen dollars per barrel-

> of the two parties in the House, as every member was (V. B.) was elected President of the Senate, by a vote Boston, Feb. 11. of thirteen to nine, and two scattering. Edward Kent is certainly chosen Governor; Kent 34,358, Parks 33,-879, scattering 286-Kent's clear majority 193.

Congress and become a law, declaring that from and ful information concerning colleges, academies, and after its passage, nothing but gold and silver, or the to raise it. He found that Jack Frost had so firm a promissory notes of the Government, will be received directed to the editor, and left at No. 121 Washington grip upon it, that he had to make several applications in payment for duties on goods imported in that republic; nor will any bank notes be received in payment of teenth of November next.

This publication is designed to comprise a complete

GREENING APPLE. The celebrated greening apple head pistareens. If any body else had found it, t'would have been a quarter of a dollar!' takes its name from the cognomen of the gentlemen on whose land it was first discovered. This fault was first discovered. found in Rhode Island, a short distance from Newport, a great variety of information, particularly interesting near an Inn kept by Mr Greene, hence it was called amine the weather, but instead of looking out upon the the Green-Inn apple. A slight change, however, has

> CRUELTY. A poor black woman, sixty years old, lately bled to death from a wound on her ankle, in the

DREADFUL DEATH. A German was recently killed died in great agonies.

Accommodations. It has been ascertained by actual examination, that in the large manufacturing town (that is, dramshop,) for every eighteen private houses; and in Liverpool, one for every twenty!

ABUNDANCE OF DOCTORS. It is stated in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, that there are one expense. hundred and twelve practitioners of Medicine in Boston, belonging to the Medical Association—besides the dan & Co., 121 Washington Street, Boston. irregular pretenders to physic and surgery.

#### Tirrell. Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a connection in bu-siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they dark copper colour, twenty three years of age, five feet are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a

> CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc.

They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and All orders for BLACKSMITHING and PAINT-

#### New Establishment.

Families and others supplied with them opened from

The subscriber has connected with his establishment a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endeavor to please those who favor him with their support Quincy, Sept. 23. E. GOSSOM.

#### Truss Manufactory.

since they alone can touch the subject without causing unwholesome excitement.

JAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an unwholesome excitement. disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt launched at the Isle of Dogs, the longest yet made of his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All iron. She measures about one hundred and sixty four individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above feet keel, and one hundred and seventy six on deck. place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock Her beam is seventeen feet. She is intended to be ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within in the manufacture and making use of these instru-

three and a half feet stroke, and three boilers with less, that have been offered to the public for the twencopper tubes worked expansively. The iron planks of which she is made, are about seven feet long, fourteen sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases

springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a secrated by the blood of a freeman, and linked with the mon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent: Bateman's: Shaker's Rocking: Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. serve that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suf- lication. -N. Y. Daily Times. DRYING COWS BEFORE CALVING. From the best lumber seventy dollars per M-hats twelve to eighteen fered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, style, and is evidently the production of an observer of MAINE. Elisha H. Allen (whig) of Bangor—son of S. C. Allen of Northfield in this State—has been elecby the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of obby a vote of one hundred to eighty-two, and one scat-ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the tering. This is considered an exact test of the strength variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply

# Academical Register.

THE subscriber will publish on the first of December next, the first number of the Academical Register and Ladies' Herald, containing the locations, GOLD AND SILVER. An act has passed the Texan teachers names, terms of tuition, board, and other use- tive, and interesting.'-London (Eng ) Times. seminaries of learning, in the United States.

Notices of such institutions will be inserted gratis, if

any dues to the government of Texas. This law has list of all the institutions for the higher branches of education of youth of both sexes; and of societies for the promotion of moral and religious improvement-so numerous in our country-so highly useful, and yet so little noticed in any of our annual publications. It is proposed to issue the work in quarterly numbers, (48) pages 12mo.) and, in addition to the Register, to furnish

Our editorial friends, who approve of the plan, will please to notice it. JOHN HAYWARD.

The publication of the New ENGLAND GAZET-TEER has been delayed in consequence of the universal depression of business; it is however in progress, and is expected not to disappoint its friends. Boston, Sept. 16.

# Boots.

case light Calf Skin pegged Boots, a good article for summer wear. For sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, April 29. tf

#### Hayward's Statistical Works. THE Columbian Traveller and Statistical Register. I The New England and New York Law Register,

for the years 1835-6. The Massachusetts Directory, 1835.

The Religious Creeds and Statistics of every Christian Denomination in America, 1836. Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years. Comparative Views of New England, New York, and

the United States, 1837. The above works contain a great variety of statistical, geographical, judicial, religious, and political information, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged those who may require his services in the disposal of as to answer an almost innumerable number of ques- property. tions, on those subjects, without labor, and at a small

Boston, Sept. 23. 3tlm

HE undersigned, in behalf of the Quincy Union Singing Society, beg leave to inform its friends and the public generally, that this Society is organized and the public generally, that this Society is organized and in operation, and that all those who wish to patronize them, and hear their performances, can obtain Tickets at their rehearsals of the door keeper, for 121-2 cents, and yearly or season Tickets of Mr. Samuel Carter, at J. Briezler's store, for \$1.00 each. The undersigned would state that the great object of the Society, is the advancement of the art of Music in the town, and to unite all the Musical Societies in the different Parishes, by combining in one all the principal per-formers of the whole, thereby creating an efficient Society for all extra occasions in the different Societies, and to further the first great object. The advantages of such a society must be apparent to all, but they must be limited, unless it receives that encouragement which its importance demands. The undersigned, therefore, look with confidence to the patrons and therefore, look with confidence to the patrons and friends of the art, to encourage it by aiding the funds of the serious, the serious by attending their meetings, thereby enathe Society, by attending their meetings, thereby enabling them to meet their incidental expenses, and supply a greater variety of Music, thereby enabling its mem and SHOES.

Boys', Misses' and Children's BOOTS, BOOTEES and SHOES. bers, without too great expense, to give aid in further ance of the object of the Society.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL, ? BENJAMIN CURTIS, Directors. NATHAN FISK. CHARLES CURTIS, Quincy, Dec. 30.

#### Fashionable Emporium.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

THE subscriber solicits the patronage of the neigh- per, Sheet Iron and Brass WARE. L borhood to his stock of GOODS, having purchased them at one of the first wholesale houses in the ton prices for cash or approved credit. city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best omprises the most fashionable colored BROAD-CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashionable and richest article that can be purchased for vests; also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS. CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly

All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. He pledges himself to give perfect satisfaction both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged.

N. B. He has, also, on hand a fashionable assort-ment of FROCKS, DRESS COATS, VESTS and PANTALOONS, which he will sell cheap for cash. ALFRED S. MARSH. Milton, Dec. 30.

#### Quincy Livery Stable.

Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc. with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other establishment.

A share of the public patronage is solicited.

#### Letters about the Hudson.

TUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, a Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

No publication contains a more extensive collection of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-

Troy Daily Whig. 'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages is given a lucid account of every thing that can interest the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple, energetic, to the point, and creditable to the author.

Boston Galaxy. 'It contains more information about the noble Hud-Bosros, Jan. 7, 1835.—Having had occasion to ob- son and its vicinity than can be found in any other pub-

'No traveller should be without this interesting guide book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the term.'-Boston Daily Times.

'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume.' -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. 'Mr. Hunt has an observing eye, and a ready pen, and has made up a pleasing volume, which will serve

well as a travelling guide through the region of country embraced in his description.'-N. Y. Com. Adv.

observation.' - Albany Argus. 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instruc-Quincy, Oct. 7.

# Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices; -CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab.

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, yalencia, Marseilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Boston Crown Glass.

may be had of the Agents, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Children's Books.

PERSIAN FABLES, designed for old and young, containing many interesting stories, by Rev. H. G.

Just received and for sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 28.

#### Harvey Field, AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all tf Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Fresh Rose Blankets,

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#### THE POISONED NOSEGAY

On the eve of the fete of St Louis, in 175 a poor laborer arrived, out of breath, at the H tel of the Lieutenant of Police in Paris and asl ed to speak with the chief Magistrate, th celebrated M. Berntin de Bellisle; but it wa one o'clock, the usual dinner hour at the pe od, and the elegantly dressed velvets would no disturb their master for a "shabby looking workman."

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entreated-they ordered him out,-and length provoked at his importunity, they to him by the shoulder and attempted to for him into the street. While struggling with them he exclaimed-" I have particular bus ness with the Magistrate-the King's life is i danger!" At these words the menials desist -and an officer who was present, struck wit the honest countenance of the man, informe M. de Bellisle of the circumstance, who imn diately ordered him to be conducted to his p vate room, where he soon joined him. T Magistrate had frequently been deceived b persons who, in the hope of reward, had trumped up some story of alarming dangers to the King or the Government; so that he listened to the workman's narrative with a stern and

distrustful countenance. It seems that while the poor fellow was doing some repairs in one of the pleasure houses with which Paris abounds, he overheard through chink in the partition, a conversation carried in an under tone between two personages the Court—the name of the King frequently tered, first drew his attention-he listened tentively, and the details he learned were the most terrible importance. Among the nos gays which were to be presented to his Maj ty on the occasion of his fete, one was to impregnated with a poison so subtle, that would cause the instant death of any one w would smell it. Master of so portentous a s cret, the frotteur had left his work unfinish and without taking time to change his working clothes, he had hastened to the Hotel of th Police to reveal the dreadful plot that was pr paring. Bellisle sifted him closely on the v rious points of his story, but found him per! ly consistent, and was at length convinced his earnestness, particularly as he offered submit to the torture to testify to the truth of words. He took him in his carriage at V sailles, where he placed him under the suj veillance of the guard, while he went up

King's apartment by a private staircase, in

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At So'clock, on the same evening, Louis 1 went to the grand Saloon of Reception, when he sat with a smiling countenance in the cha of state at the bottom of the room. Before hi was the magnificent round table of moza which had been presented to Louis XIV by Republic of Venice and was destined to rec the brilliant nosegays, which were to be off to his Majesty on the present joyful occas Louis exchanged smiling glances with Mada de Pompadour, and with his hand caressed favorite spaniel placed on a stool at his f The ceremony of the evening at length c menced. The King received, one by one, various bouquets offered him and under the text of playing with the dog, whose indisc vivacity seemed greatly to amuse him, he h each bunch of flowers to the animal's nose, a then laid it on the table. The members of diplomatic body first paid their homage to Majesty-then came the Royal Family, v had courteously yielded them the precede On smelling the first nosegay presented by the dog fell dead. Madame de Pompa turned pale, and was about to scream out, wh her Royal lover whispered to her "be alarmed, the danger is past. Hide the be of the poor spaniel in a fold of your robedied to justify the saying-'son, brother, a father of a King, and never King himself!

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#### ANALYSIS OF SOILS.

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The ceremony of the evening at length com- will remain long suspended in water, while away.' died to justify the saying—'son, brother, and sist the effects of draught. In analysis, the the narrow coffin, and she becomes father of a King, and never King himself!"' quantity of water holden by soils after being The ceremony was soon afterwards conclu- exposed to the sun's rays, is that only which is ded-and Louis returned to his private apart- considered as forming a component part of

me, I wish to see him; present him to me." average of the field. A convenient quantity spirit to God who gave it.'

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is XV advanced to him, "embrace your King, a crucible and heated ten or fifteen ninutes to answered a timid voice softly. 'Advance,' says a nice looking girl that has come to stay with worthy man," said he, "let that be your first a temperature of about two hundred Fahren- the sentinel, 'and give the parole.' The same them during the honey-moon; she's the bride's reward." "Ah, sire!" exclaimed the man, heit, constantly stirring it; and if a thermom- soft and timid voice said, 'Love?' re- sister, or something, I dare say; the prettiest trying to throw himself at his feet, "am I wor- eter is not used, the proper degree of heat may plied the sentinel, Love is not the parole; you foot and most roguish eyes I ever saw-except Was not this a subject for a painter? Imagine hot, but as soon as it becomes brown the pro- wife pass, to take, perhaps, a last farewell of the deuce is it to me whether she is or not?

poured off, and the sediment dried at red heat, The hours of night steal hastily away. The weighed, and set down as aluminous soil.

#### MORTALITY.

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Another instance :- a to day parading the streets, 'his neck clothed papers are stupid things; I'd much rather chat gilded wing of a butterfly, but in both cases Police to reveal the dreadful plot that was pre- large crop of some grain or vegetable is raised; with thunder; the next day he may be drawn over my morning meal.—Why the deuce am I the external splendor palls upon the senses, and paring. Bellisle sifted him closely on the va- the success is principally owing to the nature from the habitations of men, to become food not married? Nobody makes tea fit to drink something of an innate character is sought for rious points of his story, but found him perfect- of the soil; but unless the proportions of its for the ravens of the valley. The rose we see now; and the toast never comes up to me hot. to sustain the regard which beauty excited. ly consistent, and was at length convinced by ingredients are given precisely, instead of de- to day, displaying its beautiful leaves, and fil- What capital tea Lucy Smith used to make. Nothing is so flattering to the feelings of man, his earnestness, particularly as he offered to scribing its qualities by indefinite expressions, ling the air around with its fragrance, to morsubmit to the torture to testify to the truth of his we are at a loss to know how to estimate those row it may be sought, but will not be found. 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These generally have ers its head, and stretches its arms towards kept putting it off, and putting it off, day after Beauty! thou art a mean and unmeaning toy. der not to excite the fears of the conspirators. little other effect than to keep the soil loose heaven and which has borne the peltings of day; and he—cut me out, and be hanged to when contrasted with depth of feeling and At So'clock, on the same evening, Louis XV went to the grand Saloon of Reception, where the grand Saloon of Reception, where the dest of the constrained with depth of feeling and every storm for ages, at last yields to decay, thought I could marry whenever I liked. They he sat with a smiling countenance in the chair and retain water, and also disintergate and mix If we look to the intelligent part of creation, went away to the west and got rich; he's a of her personal beauty, is too imbecile in her of state at the bottom of the room. Before him with the finer parts of the soil. 2. Silicious we shall see this exemplified. Where are member of Congress, and she has grown fat, aspirations, to merit the attention of an elevawas the magnificent round table of mozaic, matter; this is commonly in the form of fine and those who once stood upon the stage of life and rides about in her carriage, with two or ted thinker. which had been presented to Louis XIV by the Republic of Venice and was destined to receive little injured by water, having little attraction for gars? Some splendid monument, bearing the the brilliant nosegays, which were to be offered it, and retaining it feebly. They never winter- record of virtues never possessed, marks the I've a ribbon of hers, that she use to wear Many persons see corks used daily without to his Majesty on the present joyful occasion. kill wheat. 3. Aluminous matter. This is place where the one sleeps, and some humble around her slender waist, and I bribed her lit-Louis exchanged smiling glances with Madame the predominent constituent of clear soils. Un- stone the happiness of the brother to steal it for me, with the loan of ful materials. Corks are cut from large slabs de Pompadour, and with his hand caressed his like the preceding, it has a powerful attraction man is of as short duration as 'the grass of my fowling piece; and sometimes, when it of bark of the cork tree, a species of the oak favorite spaniel placed on a stool at his feet. for water, and retains it strongly; hence clay the field, which to-day is, and to-morrow fadeth rains, and I feel sentimental, I take it out of which grows wild in the countries in the south my writing-desk, and look at it a while, and of Europe. The tree is generally divested of menced. The King received, one by one, the sand sinks immediately. Aluminous soils sufvarious bouquets offered him and under the pre- fer from too much wet, and bake hard in a dry standing upon the summit of earthly glory, though, and there it is yet, in the secret draw- stripping it off the tree is not cut down, as in text of playing with the dog, whose indiscreet season. 4. Carbonate of lime. This exists in having all that his heart could wish; to-morvivacity seemed greatly to amuse him, he held the form of limestone, chalk, and shells. It is row, that wealth may fly upon the wings of of my own hair. They make capital wigs is growing; and the operation may be repeated each bunch of flowers to the animal's nose, and a principal constituent of marble. Soils which the wind. Death enters his stately dwelling, now, by the way; nobody seems to suspect every eighth or ninth year, the quality of the then laid it on the table. The members of the have a due proportion of this ingredient, are and he falls a victim to the fell destroyer; and diplomatic body first paid their homage to his naturally fertile and durable in a high degree. those halls which have resounded with mirth used to say that my hair was beautiful, and I'm of the tree increases. When the bark is taken Majesty—then came the Royal Family, who 6. Animal and vegetable substances. These and happy voices, now become desolate, and had courteously yielded them the precedence. improve the soil by operating in several ways. nought is within them, but the sighing of the On smelling the first nosegay presented by him They give warmth to the soil, furnish nutri- midnight winds. To-day, the devotee of fashthe dog fell dead. Madame de Pompadour ment directly to the plant, absorb moisture and ion may be seen walking the streets, priding it out pretty well, but they are going. Parmly to render it straight. Its extreme lightness, turned pale, and was about to scream out, when nutritious substances from the air, and render herself upon her dress and beauty, or flitting said hers would last a long time, and he ought the ease with which it may compressed, and her Royal lover whispered to her "be not the soil loose and preserve it in a state of pul- the mazes of the giddy dance—the admiration to know. I must go to him, and get him to its elasticity, are properties so peculiar to this alarmed, the danger is past. Hide the body verization. 6. Water. The power soils pos- of all behelders; the next, the elegant ball make me a couple of new ones. What shall substance, that no efficient substitute for it has of the poor spaniel in a fold of your robe—he sess of retaining moisture, enables them to reduce the white shroud, and I do with myself to-day? I've given up busi- yet been discovered. The valuable properties ness and made money enough to last me my of cork were known to the Greeks and Romans time. I've no one to leave it to when I'm who employed it for all the purposes for which gone. What's the use of going on, adding it is used at present, with the exception of dollar to dollar, and acre to acre, unless one stopples for bottles-the ancients mostly em-From the death of our friends we learn this has children to set up? Nine marriages in ployed cement for closing the mouths of bottles lice. "You are well informed, M. de Bellisle, The following method of analyzing soils, or lact. Where are those with whom we once the paper to-day! Nine husbands and wives or vessels. The Egyptians are said to have said he: last year the poniard of Damiens—a ascertaining the proportions of their component of Cod teachers. The long wind that records and walked to the house created since yesterday morning. I dare say made coffins of cork, which, being spread on nosegay this time; and all from the same parts, is, if carefully conducted, sufficiently acover their graves-they had no continuing city on the average; that's thirty-six mouths to be dead bodies from decay. In modern times, Should. You will please to keep silence on the Specimens of the soil should be taken about they obeyed the summons of death. Stuffed with bread and butter, and seventy-two cork was not generally used for stopples to botdreadful mystery. As to the man who saved three inches below the surface, and from the dust it was, but the little feet to buy shoes for, and two hundred the surface, and from the continuous three inches below the seventeenth cenand eighty-eight little fingers to wash and keep tury, wax being till then chiefly in use for that The Magistrate made some excuses about the local stream which has borne others clean! I was always remarkably fond of chil-1. Separate by two sieves all the stones and would be a gloomy thing indeed, if we had no There is a new married couple moved into Portugal. The quantity annually consumed is

the house over the way, on purpose to plague upwards of five thousand tons.

with—"So much the better! The working those less. To effect this, the soil must be first dress is the people's dress of glory! Bring well dried in the sun and gently braised in a tile armies were hushed in quiet slumbers, and gig comes to the door every afternoon, and he your frotteur here—I will treat him better than mortar. Then to ascertain by weighing, the no sound was heard, save the sentinel's meas- hands his wife into it so carefully, and she turned holding by the hand his protege, trembling, and not daring to life up his eyes. Louis XV advanced to life up his eyes. Lou2. The soil after weighing is then placed in there?' demanded the sentinel. 'A friend,' break their necks before they get back. That's thy of such excess of honor and goodness!" be easily ascertained by means of the wooden cannot pass; it would be more than my life is Lucy Smith's. I wonder if she's engaged to The King drew him to his bosom, warmly embraced him, and kissed him on the farehead. of the wood remains unchanged it is not too the stranger, 'it's cruel not to let a sergeant's men come to the door, and—. But what the Sovereign of France, habited in all the gorgeous splendor of Versailles, pressing to his heart a poor laborer, dressed in a coarse and 3. It is next returned to the crucible, and expected to may be the last night I can spend in my husdirty woollen garment—the King weeping with posed to a high red hot heat, till no blackness band's company; and I have travelled forty it's easy enough, to get introduced into the grateful emotions, the man overcome with excess of wonder and affection! Louis asked rod so as to expose new surfaces continually to pass.' 'Nay, sir, but hear me one moment. no reason that I know of, why an old fellow him in what way he should serve him? "Well, the air. It is again weighed, and the loss de- Have you a wife that loves you with all her like me shouldn't do the polite thing to a new then, sire, (he answered) I should be happy to notes the amount of animal and regetable mat- heart? If she should leave her babes, and comer in the neighborhood. I've a new cont walk forty miles just to see you the night be- coming home, that, my artist says, will make ing park. If you will permit me to see you 4. Mix the remainder with three or four fore the battle, and- ' 'Pass, friend, all's me look fifteen years younger-rather imperti-

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#### BEAUTY.

ring, if I die for it.

How often do we hear men eager in the pursuit of partners for life, enquire for beautiful women, and yet how brief is the existence of the flower they seek, and how unproductive of happiness is its possession. We know full well the fascination that sleeps beneath the snow white lids of a beautiful eye-in the was quiet once more. The shades of night haughty curl of an exquisite lip-in the gush hung in gloom over the battle ground, and for- of a rose that leaps into the budding cheek -in bid all search for the wounded, the dying or the fine turn of a swan-like neck, the gentle the dead. Morn approaches, and with its ear- motions of a symmetrical form, or in the shadliest dawn, Laura with a throbbing heart, wan- owy redundance of dark and beautifully flowders over the field of slaughter to see if she ing tresses. The hearts of the young and pascan discover the father of her babes among the sionate leap gladly, and are filled with wild slain. Alas! it is too true. There he lies, all impulses, while gazing upon these things-but covered with gore. She sinks upon his bosom when the soul is scrutinized and found unblessed by elevated thoughts and generous imaginings-when the intellect is expanded, and the imagination cold, the slumber of forgetful-

the Court—the name of the King frequently ut- Another consideration in favor of analysis adamant, as well as upon the tenderest sub- Heigho! I'm getting to be—no, not a middle With men of genius, strong feelings and tered, first drew his attention—he listened at- of soils is, that it will substitute precision of stance. Monuments of art, and cities where aged gentleman,' for I've been that, any time powerful passions are ever associated, and if

is brought principally from Italy, Spain and

In Senate, Friday, Jan. 12, petitions of a

GENERAL COURT.

In Senate, Saturday, January 13, an order

Several memorials were presented relating

to the abolition of slavery; and also one pray-

ing the Legislature to project against the ad-

mission of any new state into the Union, whose

Mr. Goodrich of Norfolk, presented an order

In House, petitions against slavery, and oth-

On motion of Mr. Jellison of Boston, it was

ordered, that a committee be appointed to be

from the House appointing a committee to ex-

amine into the doings of the Commonwealth

ble restitution for wrongs.

nays 9.

pursuant to adjournment, a Constitution was Resolved, That the publishers of the several State. There is evidently a growing disposipurpose, and unanimously adopted.

The following gentlemen were chosen offi- respective papers. B. Bishop and Amasa Thayer, Directors.

The following resolutions, presented by a Committee, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That no sectarian principles shall be permitted to interfere with the proceedings of the Society; and that all sectarian or party feelings should be banished from the heart of every one who wishes to labor successfully in this great cause.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every one, who has any regard for the temporal and spiritual welfare of his fellow men, to use all availhimself and others, in relation to this subject, and after mature deliberation, to take such measures as the exigencies of the case may re-

Resolved. That we regard the Resolution offered by Mr. Patten, in the House of Representatives, on the 21st December last, and passed by that body, as a virtual denial of the Right of Petition and freedom of speech, and a direct violation of the first article in the amendment of the Constitution of the United

Resolved, That we believe the object of the slave-holding States to annex Texas to this country is, to enlarge the dominion of slavery, and thereby perpetuate the institution in the United States; and that it is our duty, as friends of the Union and humanity, to exert our utmost influence to oppose such an annex-

Resolved, That the present existing excitement, together with the late encroachments upon the right of free discussion, call loudly upon every friend of freedom and lover of his country for the most bold and energetic action; and that he should use his utmost influence, by precept and example, to secure to every man the perpetuity of these rights, for which our transmitted down to posterity.

ISAAC DYER, President. GARDNER PENNIMAN, Secretary.

#### ANTI-SLAVERY IN WEYMOUTH.

A. M. and continued its session through the to a Select Committee.

The following resolutions were proposed and unanimously adopted by the Society.

Resolved. That we view the resolution of the the table. impose upon his subjects.

tion excites the most painful solicitude for the stability of our free institutions. Wr. Calhoun took another view of the matple by Nature, and by Nature's God.

and even DEATH itself; for no other reason than that he meant thereby to justify the act. or better argument.

legal or constitutional control.

Resolved, That the members of this Society Committee on the Judiciary most sincerely sympathize with the bereaved In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 11, Mr. McKean An order from the House that the commit-ings of the mighty cataract were far more eloquent than that shall make the Old Cradle of Liberty rock as in widow of their murdered brother Lovejoy, who presented memorials from various sections of tee on Banks be directed to inquire into the harrangue of Governor Head; and its frowning days of old-in the times that tried men's souls.' Let fell in defence of the cause of human rights, Pennsylvania, signed by 20,000 citizens, pray- expediency of reporting to the House, as soon brow more terriffic than his threats and swaggerings. and the laws of the land, and that a copy of ing Congress to abolish slavery in the District as may be, a bill making it incumbent on the It makes Navy Island-unadorned with either walls or this resolution, with such sum of money as of Columbia and in the Territories of the Uni- cashiers of the several Banks in the Common- bulwarks-more formidable than Quebec or Gibralter, may be subscribed by the society for her use, ted States. be forwarded to her by the Secretary.

amidst the various and imposing obstacles Sergeant-at-Arms and the Bank of the Metrop- cie payments; the returns after that time, to Chippewa, the head quarters of the Royalists, is which have been constantly interposing its pro- olis, arising out of an alleged deficiency in an be made monthly; which was amended by about half a mile below the north point of the Island, tary; Lewis Bass, Treasurer. gress, has succeeded beyond our most sanguine amount of money delivered by this Bank to a striking out the words 'to the House' and then and so situated that it could be destroyed by hot shot expectations, and affords cheering evidence of check in favor of the members of the House, and adopted in concurrence. its certain, ultimate and speedy success.

ican citizen is due to the Hon. John Quincy to the Bank that it would examine with a view ation in the law in relation to the liabilities of be easily shattered by the patriot artillery. The banks George Bancroft, Esq. of Springfield, a gentleman of Adams, for the noble stand he has taken in de- to detect the error—but had failed to do so. Bank Directors. fence of the right of petition; that we, his con-stituents, view it as a high privilege and honor the conduct of the Mexican minister, who beto have him stand there, as our Representative, fore leaving this country, published a pamphlet toul, and ordered to second reading. that he may look from those Halls homeward, setting forth the posture of affairs between his The use of the hall of the House of Reprewith full confidence in our cordial support; Government and the United States, a copy of sentatives, was granted on Thursday evening, an armed force."

ANTI-SLAVERY IN BRAINTREE. and that in the name of the citizens of the 12th which print he sent to another foreign minister, for the delivery of an address therein, by Hon. At a meeting of the citizens of Braintree, held Congressional District, we bid him God speed. and was by him presented to the Secretary of Horace Mann, on the subject of Education.

presented by the Committee appointed for that newspapers in this Commonwealth be request- tion for fight, which seems to strive rather ed to insert the foregoing resolutions in their for the gratification of revenge, than the amica-

cers for the ensuing year :- Capt. ISAAC DYER, Eloquent, impressive, and animated addresses President; EDWARD POTTER, HEZEKIAH THAY- were made in favor of the passage of the fore-ER, V. Presidents; GARDNER PENNIMAN, Rec. going resolutions, by Rev. Samuel J. May of Secretary; John Hollis, 3d, Cor. Secretary; Scituate, Wendell Phillips, Esq. of Boston, WARREN MANSFIELD, Treasurer; Joseph H. Rev. Mr. Seaver of Hanover, Gen. Howe, the Mellus, Alvan Morrison; Jonathan Hunt, James President of the Society, Samuel Reed of Abington, and Jacob Loud, Esq. of Weymouth.

APPLETON HOWE, President.
ATHERTON N. HUNT, Secretary.

#### CONGRESS.

In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 4, the considera- Committee of the Whole on the bill to provide tion of the resolutions of Mr. Calhoun was re- for the jayment of annuities to the Great and to different clauses thereof, one of which was state of starvation, and this bill appropriates a insolvent debtors. moved by Mr. Smith of Ind. to insert the pro- sum of money to provide them with provisions, viso, 'that nothing in the resolutions should the amount being credited to their annuities.) are created free and equal—the right of the mon consent, was read a third time, and passed. people to assemble and petition-freedom of speech and the press.'

Mr. Calhoun denounced the motion as designed to defeat the resolutions indirectly; and called upon the Senate to oppose it, and vote ments being adopted.

the resolution down. Mr. Smith replied, that the resolutions of Mr. C. evidently conflicted with the elementary truths set forth in the Constitution, and pro-

ceeded to express his sentiments in a speech of the most thrilling interest. In House, little business of importance. In Senate, Friday, Jan. 5, Mr. Calhoun's Bank, was received and adopted in concurresolutions were still the subject of warm dis- rence. Messrs. Hubbard of Suffolk, and Burcussion, Mr. C. meeting the most determined nell of Nantucket, were joined on the part of

opposition from Mr. Morris of Ohio, and Smith the Senate. Also, an order appointing a com-Indiana. A message from the President, together with ette Bank, Messrs. Child of Worcester, and other documents relating to affairs in Canada, Goodrich of Norfolk, were joined.

were taken up and discussed. In House, the Canadian question was on the

No session in Senate on Monday, Jan. S. In House, the most of the day was occupied Constitution tolerates domestic slavery. in the reception of petitions and memorials, fathers fought and bled, that they might be local character. Mr. Adams presented a meon various subjects, many of which were of a morial from citizens of New Haven, Connecticut, praying Congress so to modify the exist- ers against the sale of liquor, were presented. ing laws within the District of Columbia, as to protect the domestic relations of all the in-At a Quarterly meeting of the WEYMOUTH habitants of the District from outrage-which joined on the part of the Senate, to consider the ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, Jan. 10, 1838, held laws permit in many instances, without any expediency of so amending the 36th chapter of at the South Meeting house, in said town, Gen. pretence of crime, the forcible and final separ-Appleton Howe, the President, took the chair, ation of husbands from wives, and parents and temporary transfer of bank stock, with a The Society was called to order at 10 o'clock, from children! Mr. Adams moved a reference view to multiply votes in the choice of direct-

The Speaker decided that the memorial was and other bank officers, and to protect the prop-

of the Constitution and laws of the land; inas- try and Britain, were considered. The cruel Commissioners to superintend the doings of the much as it denies the freedom of speech, and destruction of life in the firing the steamboat several banks in this Commonwealth. debate, and the right of petition; rights most Caroline, was commented upon by Mr. Clay, Ordered in concurrence, that the Committee clearly and plainly acknowledged by the laws; in terms of deserved severity. This transac- on Banks consider what provision, by law, if It is but a just tribute of praise to the citizens of this venthereby presumptuously imposing upon free tion bore the marks of deliberation, such as any, are necessary and expedient in relation to erable town, that the cause of piety and education recitizens a species of despotism, more galling must highten its enormity. It happened in the any bank in this State receiving deposites from ceive a liberal support by them; and well may they be formed and organized. We recognized among the perand more fatal to their liberties than any abso- dead of night! It was performed by those who the United States Government and using them. encouraged every where, for they are the pillars on sons who participated, members of the different politilute monarch of the present day would dare to came from a belligerent shore, against those In House, a similar order given the Commitwho were reposing in confidence of being on tee on Banking, and sent up for concurrence the largest town in Norfolk County, having a popula- and some who, we believe, have previously been hos-Resolved, That the passage of that resolu- the shore of a country at perfect peace.

stability of our free institutions, and calls upon stability of our free institutions, and calls upon ter. Let us suppose for a moment, said Mr. Mr. Child, of Worcester, ordered, that the Navy Island and Chippewa. This celebrated In Weymouth, a meeting of the town Society has guard them from that insidious foe, whose ma- situation of Great Britain. Suppose New lign and baleful influence checkered their early York had been seized and taken possession of existence, and through its every stage, has pur- by a party aiming to overthrow this Governsued them with unabated virulence, to destroy ment, and that they were aided and supplied the inalienable rights bestowed upon the peo- with men and arms from the Canadian shore, should we then be in such a hurry to condemn Resolved, That we can discern in the pas- one of our own officers, who, seeing these cirsage of that resolution, no other than the spirit cumstances, had taken and destroyed a boat of that lawless violence, which has disfigured belonging to the foreign aggressors, who had and disgraced so many towns and cities in our been engaged in bringing succor to our enewidely extended Republic, and subjected its mies? He only put the case as a method of citizens to the most imminent peril of their lives, arriving at a cool and proper judgment; not

the expression of opinions contrary to the will In House, a great number of reports from of the MOB, and which opinions they are most different committees were introduced. On mothey cannot and dare not meet with any fairer into a Committee of the Whole on the state of eral Court; sent up for concurrence.

the Union, Mr. Adams in the chair. Resolved, That, for ourselves, we are determined to persevere in the exercise of our un
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Manual Manu doubted rights of the freedom of speech and citizens in different parts of Pennsylvania, re- and Allen of the House, as a Committee to in- should be made, this could very easily be accomplish- is just and will be peaceably accomplished. Peaceably,

til the cause of the denial of those rights, the of the Committee of the Whole, were the main directed to furnish for the use of the Legisla- tion, would so main them as to inevitably either sink dermen have granted the use of Fancuil Hall, on institution of Slavery, shall be entirely abol- business of the day. The horrid casualities ture, an aggregate abstract of all the returns them, or make them so perfectly unmanageable as to Thursday next, 25th inst. (in the forenoon,) on the peished in all places, over which we possess any on board of steamboats, it is hoped, will receive made by the banks of the State into his office, be carried with the current over the Falls. It was the tition of Jonathan Phillips and others, for a meeting in

Resolved, That the cause of emancipation, recording, except a little affair between the banks until such time as they shall resume spe- eternal defiance to ten thousand. which the Sergeant failed to count, before pay- In House, Mr. Sturgis of Boston, submitted principally quartered in two large taverns directly op-Resolved, That the gratitude of every Amer- ing it to the members. The request was made an order on the expediency of making an alter-

in convention, and administered the oath of local interest merely occupied much of the time. office in the prescribed manner. On motion, it was ordered that the special Mr. Calhoun's resolutions were still further discussed in order, and the question contained joint committee on the subject of Camp Meetin a clause thereof, claiming the privilege of ings, inquire into the expediency of repealing

In SENATE, Thursday, Jan. 18, the Presi-

dent communicated a letter from Henry Shaw

announcing his acceptance of the office of coun-

sellor. Subsequently the two branches went

annexing additional territory, when it tends to all laws which authorize the sale of ardent strengthen and increase the limits and popula- spirits as a common drink in this commontion, as an advantage guaranteed by the Con- wealth, and of prohibiting the same under fines tion, was vetoed—laid on the table—yeas 29, and penalties—the fines in all cases to be applied to the support of the poor of the town in In House, various Committees reported. which the offence shall be committed.

On motion of Mr. Alvord, ordered that the On motion of Mr. Bell, the House went into committee on Probate and Chancery inquire whether any alterations are expedient in the sumed, and gentlemen went on with objections Little Osages. (Those Indians are now in a laws regulating the assignment of property by

In House, the Speaker communicated a request of commissioners for an agricultural surable means in his power to correctly inform be held to put down the fundamental princi- It was read twice, and ordered to its third read- vey of the State, requesting the use of the Reples of this government—namely, that all men ing this day; and then immediately, by comnext, at 7 o'clock, 24th inst, for the purpose of In Senate, Saturday, Jan. 16, there was no addressing the members of the Government interested in the matter, and others concerned on In House, the discussion of Mr. Calhoun's the subject of the agriculture of the State, and

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1838.

HOME SKETCHES.

This town was incorporated September 28, 1630. The centre of the town is two and a half miles from on the subject of Banking, which was read and

General in the armies of the United States, and who in the convention, and one from the corporation of was slain in the battle of Bunker Hill, was a native of Trinity Church in Boston. The convention decided this town, as was also Increase Sumner, Esq., late Gov- not to proceed in an election, but recommended that ernor of the Commonwealth. Gov. Shirley had a fine the association be dissolved at the decease of the presseat here, lately owned and occupied by the late Gov. ent Bishop, leaving each of the four states at liberty to the Revised Statutes, as to prevent the division Eustis. The first hourly coach from Boston, commen- choose a Bishop for itself. They agreed however to ced running to this town in 1827. There are now nominate the Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D. formerly Recover twelve Omnibuses, continually running between tor of St. Paul's Church in this city, to be presented to ors, to restrain the use of proxy by directors the two places; and about three hundred thousand persome one of the States for election as Bishop of that clearly abolition in principle, and came under a erty and rights of stockholders by securing them rule of the House, and was therefore laid on entire freedom in the choice of their directors. the same number of Attornies. Four Banks are lo-In Senate, Monday, January 15, on motion cated in this town. The Norfolk House in Rox- Anti-Slavery Movements. The annual meeting House of Representatives in Congress, of the In Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 9, the difficulties of Mr. Motley of Suffolk, the committee on bury, is situated on an eminence, surrounded by fruit of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society, will take 21st December last, as a most unwarrantable in the Canadas, which have threatened to disassumption of authority and a flagrant breach turb the amicable relations between this counthirty lodging rooms, and a splendid assembly room, est. Let the cold and unfeeling attend and listen to called Highland Hall. A line of coaches run from this the eloquent appeals of eminent gentlemen, who will

place to Boston, distance two miles, every half hour. address the meeting, in behalf of the suffering slave. tion of seven thousand four hundred and ninety three tile to the principles which they have now embraced.

committee on Banks inquire into the expedi- Island is two miles above Niagara Falls, half a mile been held at the South Meeting-house. Wendell Philstockholder of any bank of their own bills at a American shore. It comprises three hundred and eigh- Seaver of Hanover, Gen. Howe of Weymouth, and discount, for the purpose of paying with such ty five acres, and belongs to Canada. Grand Island, others, addressed the listening assembly, A good spirit bills liabilities which they may be under to belonging to the United States, lies south of Navy Isl- prevailed, and the proceedings of the meeting were their respective banks, a misdemeanor punish- and, and comprises some thousands of acres. Its unusually interesting. Most eloquent and forcible reable by fine or imprisonment; also, to inquire north end, "covers about one third of Navy Island, by marks were made by Mr. Phillips. See the proceedinto the expediency of prohibiting any bank drawing a parallel line from the American shore, and ings in another column. from putting in circulation the bills of other is a little short of half a mile from it. Between the In Dorchester, the just cause is gaining ground. two islands the current is rapid, but not so rapid as it is Meetings have lately been held in Rev. Mr. Sanford's In House, on motion of Mr. Rantoul of Glou-between Navy Island and the Canada shore—the dis-Meeting-house and in the Methodist Church. Eminent cester, ordered that the Committee on Banks tance between which is, we should judge, a trifle over pioneers of the cause, Rev. Mr. Phelps, Sanford, and Banking be instructed to report as soon as half a mile. It would be impossible for a boat to make Minor and Balch, addressed the meetings. The Agent may be on the subject of the appointment of its way from the Canada shore to the island, in a direct of the American Anti-Slavery Society, delivered a commissioners to examine banks, and that they line. The current would carry them below the Island Lecture to a very crowded and attentive audience in the graciously pleased to call 'fanatical,' but which tion of Mr. Haynes, the House resolved itself and, unless skillfully managed, below the Falls. The Methodist Church. A liberal collection has been taken only possible way for a landing to be effected by the up for the widow of Lovejoy, murdered in the defence In SENATE, Wednesday, Jan. 17, Messrs. Royalists, would be to start from some point a mile or of his and our rights. Let us all be ready and willing of the press, and right of petition, until we shall accomplish their full and complete achangement throughout the land; and un
monstrating against the annexation of Texas. Vestigate the affairs of the Middlesex Bank.

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from the Island. The troops on the Canada shores are COLLECTOR OF BOSTON. Hon. David Henshaw of the Island are from ten to twenty feet in height, and fine literary talents, succeeds him.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. On Saturday evening last, a fire broke out in a stable, in East Cambridge, belonging to Frederick Boynton. It contained a large quantity of hay and straw, and four horses, three of which got out, the other perished. The fire spread rapidly and soon communicated to a large barn and brick building, formerly occupied by ' Marcy' as a Hotel-now vacant, and owned by Edward Munroe-nearly all destroyed. A small building improved as an hourly office-a two story wooden building occupied by Mr. Boynton as a dwelling, and a two story brick building-the front part of the basement occupied by C. M. Mead, druggist, the rest vacant, were destroyed Two small wooden tenements in the rear of the above buildings took fire-one destroyed and the other much damaged. The loss of Mr. Munroe is considerablehe was insured at the Commonwealth. Mr. Boynton seems wholly convinced that the fire was caused by an incendiary, as no fire to his knowledge had been in the barn since that morning. After the goods were removed from the Druggist shop, and the upper part of the building was entirely in flames, several persons were assembled in the lower story of the building, when the roof fell in, carrying with it one of the chimnies upon the second floor, which gave way, and the whole was precipitated upon the lower floor; several of the individuals fortunately escaped, but we regret to state that three or four were crushed beneath the falling ruins We learn that Dr. Pronk was recovered from the flames with both legs broken and otherwise seriously injured; he was immediately taken to the Hospital, and hopes are entertained of his recovery. After a delay of some minutes, a stream of water was brought to bear upon the smouldering ruins, and the body of William H. Larrey, a carpenter, and formerly a member of a Hook and Ladder Company, was then discovered and extricated. His legs below the knees were burnt off and he was otherwise injured. The body of a man, supposed from papers in his watch, to be Dr. Henry Baker, was found. He was burnt very badly.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. A convention of the Prot-Boston Market. It is connected with the metropolis by estant Episcopal Church in the Eastern Diocese, committee to examine into the doings of the Lafaystreet, equal in breadth, to Broadway, New York; also Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode by Tremont street on the west, and Front street on the Island, has been in session in St. Paul's Church in Boseast of the neck. Roxbury is rocky and uneven, with ton, deliberating upon the important subject of the a strong soil in a very high state of cultivation. It dis- election of an Assistant Bishop of that diocese, for plays a great degree of agricultural taste and skill, and which election the convention was especially held. abounds in country seats and pleasure grounds. That The Convention was fully attended by delegates from part of the town bordering on Jamaica Pond, is exceed- Rhode Island; but a large number of the members ingly pleasant. The "Plain" around this pond is two from Massachusetts, believing the proceedings to be ilmiles in length and one in breadth, and may literally legal, declined attending, and sent a written protest be said to be a garden. John Elliot, the celebrated against any proceedings in relation to the election of "Apostle of the Indians," was settled here Nov. 5, an assistant Bishop. Protests were also presented by 1632, he died May 29, 1690. Dr. Joseph Warren, Maj. other members from Massachusetts who were present

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n Braintree, a town Anti-Slavery Society has been ed and organized. We recognized among the perwho participated, members of the different politiparties-gentlemen of high standing in society, ome who, we believe, have previously been hosto the principles which they have now embraced. proceedings will be found in our paper to-day.

Weymouth, a meeting of the town Society has held at the South Meeting-house. Wendell Philof Boston, Rev. S. J. May of Scituate, Rev. Mr. ver of Hanover, Gen. Howe of Weymouth, and rs, addressed the listening assembly, A good spirit ailed, and the proceedings of the meeting were ally interesting. Most eloquent and forcible reks were made by Mr. Phillips. See the proceedn another column.

n Dorchester, the just cause is gaining ground. ings have lately been held in Rev. Mr. Sanford's ing-house and in the Methodist Church. Eminent ers of the cause, Rev. Mr. Phelps, Sanford, or and Balch, addressed the meetings. The Agent he American Anti-Slavery Society, delivered a ure to a very crowded and attentive audience in the hodist Church. A liberal collection has been taken for the widow of Lovejoy, murdered in the defence is and our rights. Let us all be ready and willing urrender our lives, rather than give up our princi-Truth is powerful and will prevail-our cause st and will be peaceably accomplished. Peaceably, ar as the true friend of the slave is concerned.

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BANKS. The following is a statement of the amount

County.					
	Capital,	Circulation,	Deposits,	Specie,	
		no	not on interests.		
Neponset	100,000	51,976	5,611	8,343	
Dedham	150,000		40,001	4,016	
Dorchester & Milton	{ 100,000	82,384	17,406	1,981	
Quincy Ston	ie 100,000	52,172	17,436	4,108	
Norfolk, Ro		45,541	21,119	1,647	
Randolph	150,000	28,108	6,675	1,879	
Peoples, Rox	. 100,000	34,321	16,605	1,003	
Roxbury	100,000				
Winthrop do	0. 100,000	93,260	5,891	1,939	
Weymouth	100,000	33,713	8,466	1,725	
Wrentham	150,000	40,416		818	
11 Banks	1,350,000	423,990	139,210	22,452	

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AN EXCELLENT MOVE. Mr. Wise lately introduced ceased, has given to the town of Braintree a farm valu-

ernment, we will hang him!"

Bridge and Turnpike Corporation, held at the Union heat of a tropical sun. We had been three weeks on Hotel, Hingham, the following officers were chosen-- the island, and our only drink was blood, and for the President -- Martin Fearing. Directors -- Martin Fear- last few days, the spirits which had been secreted by ing, John Whitney, Ezra Whiton. Clerk and Treas- the men and discovered by the mate, when to our infiurer--Lemuel Brackett. Dividend-Seven dollars per nite joy, a fresh water spring was at last discovered,

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PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY, John Quincy Adams Mirror. Gen. Morris, one of its editors, is a racy, rich says they may talk as much as they please about 'perand chaste writer, whose prose and poetry would do sonal responsibility' for words spoken in debate; but credit to the most eminent. Such an array of talent, he shall acknowledge no responsibility except to his constituents. No menances or threats will prevent him one of his lectures he gave an interesting account of out our feeble encomiums by extending to it their pat- from uttering such sentiments as he pleases on the floor the simoon of the desert.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE. Several petitions avans. be examined at this office, where subscriptions will be have already been presented and referred, in both tended by thirty or forty persons. Flying horsemen, bia-the gag law of Dec. 21st, &c.

> which the Rev. Adin Ballou, of Mendon, has taken in them have become dissatisfied with him, and he has ments. The camels are halted by the sound of a bugle,

AN ANTI-GRAHAMITE. An English paper states midst of his family !

THE YOUNG WIFE. We have had several inquiion would not be consonant with justice.

ced about eleven o'clock and lasted till two, and was six o'clock.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

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> up from Schlosser to Buffalo, with information that Van relation thereto as may be deemed expedient. and it was thought that they were coming up the river | Slavery Society, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the with the intention of crossing over to Canada, at Black 24th Jan. at 10 o'clock, A. M. in Boston. Distin-Rock. The alarm bell was instantly rung, the drums guished advocates of the cause from abroad, are exbeat to arms, guns were fired, and many thought the pected to be present. Auxiliary Societies are request-Militia, Artillery, and City Guards were called out, but the name of each Society, the time of its formation, report was found to be unfounded, and this vast phalanx the number of its members, and the names of its Presbeat a retreat to the city.

BANKS FAILED. It is now clearly ascertained that Special and immediate attention to this matter is there but two out of the number of banks which have been fore earnestly desired. recently reported in a bad condition or as bankrupt,

THE UNION. Under the contemplated union, the paper will be called the Quincy and Randolph Patriot. Capt. Nelson Howard, Randolph Hotel, Agent.

FIRE. The number of buildings destroyed by the fire in New Orleans, was seventeen; the aggregate loss \$710,000, insurance \$470,000. Five lives were lost.

SHIPWRECK. An English paper contains the following interesting narrative of the wreck of the ship Ti-ger which sailed from Liverpool in July, 1836, on a passage to Bombay, and which was lost. "It appears that a few weeks after the vessel sailed

the captain threw himself overboard in a fit of insanity, and the command devolved upon the mate, in conequence of whose incapacity, it is said, the vessel, af-GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL FOR 1838. The following ter sailing almost at random for several weeks, was eventually wrecked on an uninhabited island, ten degrees south of the line, and crew and passengers, twen-Councillors for the political year ensuing :- William ty-six in number, including one lady, the wife of a na-Minot of Boston, Caleb Foote of Salem, Sidney Wil- val officer on board, all being saved. The island, says Wrightson, called Astovia, was a coral rock, and no where could we discover any vestage of vegetable mat-John Howard of Springfield, Henry Shaw of Lanes- ter. After hoisting some remnant canvass from the porough, Warren Lovering of Medway, Edward Wal- wreck in three different parts of the island, which was ness of the firm will be closed by Jonathan & George about six miles long, by three or four wide, we set out Marsh who are duly authorized to settle the same. in search of fresh water, but to our inexpressible an-DREADFUL. A lad five years old, died at Baltimore of guish, the search was without success. Our thirst became intolerable; and to appease it, were compelled hydrophobia, from the bite of a dog two months since. to wring off the heads of the sea fowl, (with which the The little sufferer bit his tongue all to pieces, and en- island providentially abounded, and which were not by deavored to bite his father and mother. Three other any means difficult to catch,) and drink the blood. Our food was turtle, and we used to take it by going out in small parties of six and seven in number, and wading through a creek, on the banks of which they congre-gated. Here we were in constant danger of our lives from the sharks that paddled slowly and steadily up a resolution in the House of Representatives that the daring and adventurous, was seized, and torn peaceof which are to be applied to the maintenance of comof which are to be applied to the maintenance of common schools. By the joint will of his wife, and his
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> SIMOON OF THE DESERT .- Mr Buckingham, the celebrated Oriental traveller, who has recently arrived at

He states that from the great insecurity of persons and property, there is but little travelling except in car-avans. These frequently comprise 40,000 camels, atbranches of the Legislature, urging that body to lift them from sudden attack; but the chief danger they up, in behalf of the people of this Commonwealth, a have to encounter is the hot blast of the desert. Its voice of remonstrance against the annexation of Texas approach is tokened by a lurid streak in the heavens, the continuance of slavery in the District of Colum- such as may sometimes be seen in American sunsets. It is a sign weil understood by the natives, and they prepare for it immediately. It comes like the heated Dismission. In consequence of the decided stand air from a fiery furnace suddenly opened, producing faintness and lassitude; and soon increasing in violence which the Rev. Adin Ballou, of Mendon, has taken in —it raises the soft sand in clouds. penetrating the eyes, nose and mouth, and insinuating itself beneath the garufactures four fold. In the State of New York alone, sent the society a letter requesting a dismission from the note of a flute, or some other well known signal, and arranged in lines of an hundred or a thousand each with their backs turned to the quarter from whence the Simoon is expected, and beneath the shelter thus afforded, the men prostrate themselves upon the ground. that a conspicuous member of the London Beef steak

The drifting sand, opposed in its course, rises in a little

Club, is now living in the neighborhood of London, in the possession of every faculty, although in the ninety on the other side. Now they must again bestir themsecond year of his age, and is enjoying himself in the though the atmosphere is thick with the yellow sand, producing darkness so total, that no one can see an extended hand-and darkness too that can be felt-a new position is to be taken, a new line of camels formed, resisted, but in vain; they were carried off from their ries concerning a book with the above title, which, we and the same operation gone through with. This is families and their male relations who aided in their at- believe is from the pen of a celebrated Doctor. As we often necessary to be done many times, until reduced to perfect helplessness by exhaustion, they sink and die, and are buried beneath the sand. The groans of the women and children, and the blended cries of men and beasts, help to make the scene awful beyond de-ECCLESIASTICAL. The Rev. Matthew H. Smith, scription. One of the Simoons to which Mr. Buckingcrown, gives employment to five thousand females and late of this town, and at present a Pastor of a society ham was exposed, lasted eighteen hours, and out of a six hundred males; all of these are closely searched twice a day, to prevent their stealing any of his majesty's noxious weed.

late of this town, and at present a Pastor of a society and was exposed, lasted eighted from a pilgrimage caravan of 20,000 persons returning from a pilgrimage to Mecca, to the shrine of Mahomet, which was overtaken by this destroying blast, only fifteen escaped alive to tell the tale.

#### NOTICES.

to-morrow, as the preacher is not able to attend.

Rev. Bradley Miner will lecture before the Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at half past Subject for debate-Is the course which Congress has pursued relative to the Petitions on Slavery, a L. RICHARDS, Secretary. judicious course?

The citizens of the several towns in the County of Norfolk, who are opposed to the exclusive policy of the present Board of County Commissioners, are hereby invited to send the usual number of delegates to a Convention to be held at the Phænix Hotel, in inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of nominating suitable persons as candidates for County Commissioners, to be supported at the election in April About twelve o'clock last night, the express came next, and also for transacting such other business in

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Antied to send delegates. They are also requested to send city was about to become the scene of conflict. The to A. A. Phelps, immediately, by mail or otherwise, ident and Secretary. There are many of the Societies in the State, that have never reported at all, and many more, the reports from which are very imperfect.

FRANCIS JACKSON, President. WM. LLOYD GARRISON, Cor. Secretary.

#### MARRIED.

In Weymouth, on Sabbath evening last, by Rev. Mr. Perkins, Mr. Zachariah Bates to Miss Jane Shaw. In Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Calvin French of Randolph, to Miss Susan T. Sylvester, of the former place.

#### DIED.

In Weymouth, Mr. Nathaniel N. Hunt, aged 22. At Fort Dade, (Florida,) on the 14th of December last, Lieutenant Thomas B. Adams, of the second regiment of United States Artillery. He was the son of the late Hon. Thomas B. Adams, of this town.

#### Notice.



To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of E. & J. MARSH & Co., is this day (Jan. 10th) dissolved by mutual consent. The busi-ELISHA MARSH, JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

THE subscribers continue to manufacture COACH . and CHAISE LACE at the old stand, under the firm of J. Marsh & Son. JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

# Notice.

TTAKEN from the Unitarian Meeting-house, on L Sunday afternoon last, an OTTER CAP, in ed at twenty-five hundred dollars, the annual proceeds that the President of the United States shall have no fourteen of the crew agreed to take the long boat, with exchange for one of less value. The person who Quincy, Jan. 20.

# Feathers.

IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. A sale by Quincy, Jan. 7.

# List of Letters

Remaining at Post Office, Quincy, Jan. 1, 1838. Leavitt Josiah Jr. Arnold Ralph Arnold Elbridge G. 2 Leavitt William B Lucas Mary J. Miss Arnold Joseph B. Arland William P. Knox Dainiel M.

Pope Mr.

Parsons Jethro

Perkins Cyrus

Perry Richard

Park Levi W.

Spear Francis

Turner Elisha 2

Walsh Robert

Pond William Esq.

Pratt Samuel P.

Paine Abner W.

Robbins Edwin

Salisbury Capt. Salisbury John

Sawver William

Thayer Mr.

Thomas Minot

Vinton Edward

Robbins Jonathan

Shaw Harriet Miss

Richards Lucinda Mrs

Stowell & Blanchard

Pratt Mary Pratt Joseph

Pierce Benjamin F.

Turner Horatio 2

Thompson David E. 2

Veazie Rebecca B. Miss

Packard Dorothy

Pierce Abby S Mrs.

Putnam Jane B. Miss

Pitman Isaac A. Rev.

Pone Nancy P Mrs.

Proctor Charles B,

Rond Daniel Morgan Calvin Brown Samuel Bates Owen Morn Thomas Batchelder James Matthews Nathan 2

Covil Daniel Capt. Clements Gershom 2 Chamberlain Ebenezer Capen Ebenezer

Durgin George French Jonathan

Flanders Hosea H. 3 Gooding Henry, 2

Gill Charles, 2 Hill Daniel

Huff Sarah A. Hart Capt. Hall Matilda Miss Hall Silas

Hammond James Huntress George Jones George S.

Whitney Zenas Jones Jonathan Watson Elisha Whiicher John Luther John L. DANIEL FRENCH, Post Master. Quincy, Jan. 6.

List of Letters

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Breck Samuel Esq. Bicknell Lucy Bowditch William Jr. Beunet Adam W. Blanchard Thomas Burrill Asa Burrill Ansil Bassett Caleb 3 Bates William

Coolidge Susan Mrs. Cushing Mary W. Mrs. Cleverly Caleb S.

Dean Ebenezer W Thayer David Tirrell Noah 3 Holland James Humphrey Deborah

Kimball K. Esq. Leach D. B.

Vining David H. Capt. Vining P. White George W. 2 White William L. Nash William G. 2

White Alexander JAMES WHITTEMORE, Post Master. Weymouth, Jan. 6.

#### Carriage Manufactory.

The meeting at Quincy Point will be dispensed with The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.

" Buggee WAGONS, "
" SULKEYS.

" Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grate-ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Sloop Star at Auction.

Will be sold at public auction, MONDAY, January 22d, 1838, at 11 o'clock, in the forenoon, at Col. Ira Cur-tis's Wharf, (if not previously disposed of at private sale,) the good sloop STAR, which has been employed as a stone boat, is well found in sails, rigging, anchors, etc. and has one chain cable. For further information please apply to JAMES WHITTEMORE, Auct. Weymouth, Dec. 23.

#### To Let on Quincy Point.

LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly oc-A cupied by Robert Hussey,) and situated opposite the Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power which drives several circular saws, with many other

Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber at his house, No. 10 Washington Street.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

#### Fur Caps & Muffs. TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co., have for sale a goo

assortment of Gentlemen's and Boys' FUR CAPS, and Ladies' MUFFS and TIPPETS. Quincy, Dec. 23.

# Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between SWEATT & NUTTER is this day (Dec. 1st,) by mutual consent dissolved, and all persons having demands against the late firm will please present the same to Daniel Sweatt who is duly authorized to settle DANIEL SWEATT. the same. MATTHIAS NUTTER. Quincy, Dec. 30.

#### Rubber Over Shoes. A PRIME lot of INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES just received and for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Dec. 23.

For Sale or to be Let. LIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason-

whom application may be made.

able terms. Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to

# Quincy, June 24.

Carpeting and Rugs. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have constantly for sule a good assortment of CARPETING and RUGS, at the lowest Boston prices. Quincy, Jan. 14.

HARVEY FIELD.

# Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the A First Congregational Society in this town, here-by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

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# Quincy Stone Bank.

BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

#### Quincy, Jan. 14. One Cent Reward.

A BSCONDED from the subscriber, on the twenty-eighth day of November last, an indented ap-prentice boy, named JOHN OTIS SYLVESTER, about eighteen years of age. All persons are forbid harboring or trusting him on my account, etc. East Randolph, Dec. 23.

# Peach Orchard & Sidney Coal,

TUST received, and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal, Peach Orchard and Sidney COAL. Quincy, Oct. 28.

#### Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of SYLVESTER & CARVER has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be continued by the senior partner of the late firm, who solicits a continuance of public patronage in his line.

THOMAS O. SYLVESTER, HATCH CARVER.

Quincy, Jan. 6.

#### POETRY.

Written for the Quincy Patriot MUSINGS

ON 'FORT ROCK,' BRAINTREE NECK Oh! 'tis a luxury, to steal away From the deep din of earth, so wearisome, And feel one's self alone. 'Tis glorious To stand, as now I stand, on the bald cliff. Gray with the moss of centuries, with thick And fragrant evergreens environ'd close, And shut out from the world, while yet it hath An eye o'er half the wide creation. Ay, 'Tis glorious to stand here and give free range To the unfetter'd spirit. Earth-this false And knavish earth - hath now no chain upon me, For once, I am the sole proprietor Of Heaven's best boons-a Sunday and my soul. Since these are mine, I'll use them at my heart's Dictation, and revel in uncheck'd Imaginings, though Earth and hell do spite

A lovelier morn ne'er smiled Upon the bright-robed world in summer's bloom. How doubly beautiful! since now it brings Mild summer's glories on a winter's day. So when misfortune's frost hath chill'd the heart, And gloom is preying there, then how cheering A gleam of sunshine to the soul! The voice Of friendship, how musical! And how looks Of kindness brighten !

Me for 't.

This spot, so glorious, Methinks is worthy angel visitants. The wide, wide world hath not another Like it. A thousand splendid things do meet, The eye, and each is eloquent with deep

Near, on the left, a lofty spire Points up to Heaven, where they who meet Beneath it, are pointed ever. Beneath The massy walls of that huge edifice, Rest precious relics. A tomb is there, Built of firm, imperishable granite. Within that tomb, a granite coffin holds The bones of one whose noble-earn'd renown Shall be as lasting as his sepulchre. Those bones did brave the battle's fiercest brunt, When black war-clouds lower'd, and hissing bolts Of tyranny, proud freedom's phalanx thinn'd. Those bones did stand with giant firmness long, Propping the councils of our trembling land, 'Till crippled was the arm which scourg'd that land, And curs'd oppression's iron rod, was wrench'd From out its palsied, mangled clutches. Those bones have cross'd the 'mighty deep,' To claim a nation's rights of Kings-Who hung their heads, and blush'd to see, Beneath the self-same garb, a skillful courtier, And an HONEST MAN.

Those bones have held our nation's highest seat, Confided by happy millions, glorying In heaping honor on their favorite. Those bones, at last, are cas'd in granite 'neath You church, on which my eyes are resting now, With awful reverence. The Earth has claim'd The clay that cover'd them, and Heaven the soul That animated. Though dead, he liveth yet! And speaketh! There is an el A touching eloquence, even in his name. ADAMS! ADAMS! The world still thrills to hear That word. It hath a 'lightning power, and too, A music sweetness.' His rest is glorious! God grant that his ' mantle ' his son hath worn, Unspotted and unstained, may not be borne From Earth, when he shall have pass'd away, To take his seat in Heaven. On one, as firm And fearless may it fall, whose lips shall ne'er

Be pad-lock'd by the dastard cry, ' order !' My muse! thy flight must now be stay'd, Though a thousand glorious things do tempt thee. When time and leisure wait thee, soar again. BRAINTREE, Jan. 14. GULIELMUS.

# ANECCOTES.

where there was a patient disposed to be violent. He have ever used." immediately fastened the door, but at this I was not disconcerted, for the Governor was there with a key that would open it. I sat down by him on the bed, when he asked if I was not afraid. 'Afraid,' I replied, of what!' He said, 'Afraid of me! I have the strength of ten men in each arm!' I smiled, and told him that strong as he was I lead. him that strong as he was I had a spell that could master him, and if I pleased I could throw him out of the window. The extravagance of this boast evidently astonished him. He gave me his hand, and afterwards told the Governor that Dr. Trail was a wonderful man, and has 'immortal strength.'

COLD COMFORT FOR THE RICH. A rich, pharasaical sort of woman, was one day visiting some of her poor neighbors, when she began to plume herself upon her munificence. Her needy neighbor suffered her to Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. go on for some time, when she said to her, " Madam, instead of your not letting your left hand know what your right hand doeth, you are continually telling how charitable you are. But them crusts of mouldy bread you sent me, I couldn't eat!" "What insolence!" said the woman in jewels. "Can't help it," said the other, "though I am poor. I have one consolation left me—the Bible." "Ah, well," says the affectedly-pious visiter. "I'm glad you read the Bible." "I do indeed," said the other, "and it makes me chirp as a cricket, when I read that such rich people as you will not get admittance into the kingdom!

JEWISH DIVORCE. The Jewish process of divorce, says an old English publication, is short, and unattended with expense. Each party enters the synagogue attended by two priests, where after stating the cause of difference, the woman is asked if she is willing to part with her husband, and on answering in the affirmative, he throws at her the bill of divorcement, each spitting in the other's face, and exclaiming "Cursed be they who shall wish to bring us together again."

DOUBLE QUICK TIME. An Irish gentleman boasted that he could run twice as fast as any common man. 'How do you make that out Pat?' was the inquiry. 'Why, d'ye see,' cried the gentleman, 'I runned race with Murphy the other day, and beat him; and to-day, I run a race with Michael Killarney and I beat him too. Then I took Michael and Murphy both to
Dosi AH BRIGHAM & Co. have for sale at low prices a good assortment of Crockery, Glass and RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, written by a mother, gether, and we had a race, and I beat both of 'em at China Ware.
once. So, by St. Patrick, I can run as fast as both of em put together.

A RETORT. Voltaire, complaining to a member of parliament that in a certain law suit the parliament had given a decision quite repugnant to common sense, was

### Sale, a good quality—cheap.

### mon FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

### Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Wareanswered-" even the horse will stumble sometimes." "But a whole stable full of horses ought not to stumble," was the quick reply.

Woollen Goods.

OSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt. ribbed, checked and plain.

PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar- fidelity and despatch.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret licited. Quincy, Nov. 4.

#### Harvey Field,

AUCTIONEER. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Laban Pratt's Estate.

bate for the County of Norfolk. THE petition of Ansel Pratt, administrator of the mouth, in said county, yeoman, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of his death real estate consisting of a farm, containing that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and about sixty acres of land with the buildings thereon, will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had situated in said Weymouth, of the value of \$1660, and that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceas- establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until \$1789, and that the charges of administration are \$75, making the whole claims \$1864, and that the value of his personal estate is \$55, being insufficient by the sum of \$1809, to satisfy said claims. And that the persons interested in the estate of the said deceased as heirs or of Hull, Lewis Pratt of Hingham, Jonathan D. Pratt, Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS.

be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as will produce the ANSEL PRATT, Adm. said sum of \$1809. Copy-Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE OFFICE, Jan. 6th, A. D. 1838.

ORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Ansel Pratt administrator of the estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said county, yeoman, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased-

Ordered, That the said Ansel Pratt notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a court of probate to be holden at Quincy, in said ounty, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1838, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this or-der thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy. S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Jan. 13.

#### Mann & French

WOLD respectfully inform their friends and the the public, that they are constantly receiving from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, selected for the season—which, with their former stock, make a large and extensive assortment—too large to enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call.

THESE Pills are justly esteemed for their easy operation and good effects as a mild, safe, and sovereign remedy for bilious complaints, in removing obstructions of every kind, by dissolving and discharging morbid matter, helping digestion, restoring a lost appetite, and a sure relief for costive habits. They are eminently useful for bilious fevers, pains in the head, stomach, and bowels, and for jaundice, scurvy, rheamatism, piles, acid stomachs, indigestion, worms, eruptions on the skin, dysentary, female complaints, dizziness in the head, etc, etc.

From the numerous certificates which might be used the proprietors will make use of one only, from an eminent physician, Dr. J. Tilton, of Exeter, N. H. delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'—

"Mr. Daniell-I am in want of a further supply o Troy Daily Whig. Davenpert's Pills, I have made use of them myself as 'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages INSANITY. I once, says Dr. Trail, went into a room a very safe, mild, and good medicine, superior to any I

Dr. Davenport, inventor-J. Daniell, of Dedham Boston Galaxy. proprietor. For sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Boston Crown Glass.

may be had of the Agents, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Hard and Soft Coals. ENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem Veins, Red Ash Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. Dorchester, Jan. 6. C. O. WHITMORE & Co.

Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by

Quincy, Jan. 14.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

C. T. Woodman, WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he still continues to manufacture Goat and Sheep skins at his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. Randolph, Jan. 13.

Liniment Opedeldoc,

Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr. Gordak. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Feathers! Feathers!! THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Comhouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.
ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. Weymouth, Sept. 23. ly -

Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers having formed a connection in business, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc.

They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and BLOCK-MAKING.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Truss Manufactory.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in bers, without too great expense, to give aid in further those who may require his services in the disposal of the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt ance of the object of the Society. his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instru-To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Pro- ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or goods and estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weyis now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this they are well suited, without extra charge.

Norton Pratt, Mary L. French, wife of Lemuel French, and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly Sophia Dyer, wife Daniel Dyer, Atherton Pratt, Hiram Pratt, and Ansel Pratt, of said Weymouth.

Pratt, and Ansel Pratt, of said Weymouth.

Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, ship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a mat- N. B. He has, also, on hand a fashionable assortter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep ment of FROCKS, DRESS COATS, VESTS and on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, PANTALOONS, which he will sell cheap for cash. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made TOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an

of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesand Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, and buy.

If Randolph, Jan. 13.

ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply signed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration.

The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Professor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration. The great principles and truths of religion.

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#### Letters about the Hudson. TUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE,

Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinity, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. 'No publication contains a more extensive collection of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on

the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct

energetic, to the point, and creditable to the author.'-

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# THE SOLDIER'S BETROTHAL

At Schweidntz, on New Year's eve the Fessel family were gathered around the well-lighted and richly-covered table. Dorn obtained a seat near the charming Faith; and, as among a swarm of bees, narrations and corrections, questions and answers, and astonishment, fear, anger and laughter, so buzzed about the table, that the business of eating was scarcely

thought of 'Thank heaven we are finally here!' remarked Madam Rosen, reaching her goblet of Hungary wine to the book keeper, for the purpose of touching his glass. 'My best thanks, said she, with emotion; and at the same time gave an intimation to Faith to follow her exam-

'Thank me not so much, dear madam,' said the youth with passive air, while touching glasses with the blushing maiden; 'else I shall have my whole reward in thanks.'

'And, in consequence, lose the courage to ask for a dearer one,' jested Katharine, who had noticed the glance he gave her sister. 'We are so merry to-night!' cried Fessel's youngest daughter, the little Hedwig; 'cannot you let us have the play of the light boats now,

dear mother? You promised it to us on Christ mas eve, which, by-the-by, was passed sadly 'Yes, yes, the light boats!' shouted the other

children, clapping their hands. 'Well, bring the large soup dish, said the mother, who could refuse nothing to her youn est daughter; 'but be careful not to spill t

water.' 'Glorious-excellent!' cried the children chorus. Hedwig flew out of the room; the other children produced wax candles of var ous colors, and began cutting them into innu merable small pieces; while Faith, Dorn an young Engeltmann were instructed to divithe walnuts, of which the table furnished abundant supply, in halves, and neatly to

tricate the kernels, without injuring the sh 'I know not if you are acquainted with t play of the Silesian children,' said Fess laughing, to Dorn. 'It was omitted last ye in consequence of my wife's illness. It solemn oracle upon matters of love, marris and death. The children, however, do trouble themselves about the serious signifi-

tion; they take pleasure in the movements the boats and in splashing the water.' The door now opened and little Hedy stepped into the room, with a large dish full water in her hands, with a solemn and con quential air, and deposited her burden up

the centre of the table. ' Now put the lights in the boats,' comma ed Martin; 'we have prepared enough of the A small wax taper was placed in each sh projecting like the mast of a boat. 'Who shall swim first?' asked Elizabe

lighting the tapers in two of the boats.

'Mother and father!' cried the others; the shells were placed in the platter, near other, when they moved forth upon the c liquid surface, with a regular motion, bu with a steady light, until they reached the posite side, where they quietly remained. 'We are already anchored safe in a safe ven,' said Fessel to his beloved wife; 'an

can have no wish to be restlessly driving a upon the open seas.' 'Ah, may heaven grant that the trouble the times reach us not in our safe haven, rend our bark from its fast anchorage,' the true-hearted Katharine, with timid for

the quiet enjoyment of domestic happiness

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tions of sad surprise from the children. 'What does that forbode? to whom doe boat belong?' asked Katharine, smilingly 'That is not decided.' eagerly cried U

'and the whole oracle is invalid.' 'Elizabeth filled the boat by her awk ness, when she started it,' announced M who had been investigating the cause

accident. 'Every event in life must have had its o said Fessel, with more earnestness then t fling accident merited. 'If this porten extinguishment of the light of life in eit us, I pray heaven in mercy to grant that may be the first to expire.

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months - and Three Dollars if not paid till the sation on New-Year's evening?' said Madam who, as soon as she became aware of it, cover- and was related to us by an eye witness, we come to burn his fingers if he were to attempt Rosen, half angry. 'Come, children; go on ed the writing with her little hand and whis- have never seen it in print. thing pleasanter to think about.' 'Who comes next?' asked Elizabeth.

self pareeable to her.'

thus escaped her lips. casion, cried the obstreperous Martin, whose and a peal of bells from the tower of the city one string-piece remaining, and that, a beam seed, especially of separating oats from spring natural boldness was increased by the wine he hall greeted the new year.

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seat near the charming Faith; and, as among 'Red for Faith, and green for me,' quickly fer it until the actual rising of the New Year's 'Well!' a swarm of bees, narrations and corrections, cried Dorn, silencing the maiden by a gentle sun. questions and answers, and astonishment, fear, pressure of her hand under the table, as she

the shore,' said Ulrich.

marked Madam Rosen, reaching her goblet of and I will place the green one here,' answered She looked at him with embarrassment and ir-Hungary wine to the book keeper, for the pur- Martin; and they may seek each other if they resolution. At that moment she was called frail timber bent beneath them as they coolly of them sunk. That there is no danger of in-

floated to the edge of the platter and remained et from her bosom, and smilingly placing it in its burning. Hundreds were gathered on each 2d. A parcel of chess seeds was dropped into

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stammered the confused Faith.

asked Dorn, his hand again seeking hers. Well, bring the large soup dish, said the mother, who could refuse nothing to her younged Madam Rosen; and amid the exclamations dreams, an enchanting blush overspread her while the gentle pressure from Faith's hand ed with love and joy; but when Dom, enrap-

the walnuts, of which the table furnished an now set affoat on the mimic ocean, and apple suitors.' 'I know not if you are acquainted with this numerable shipwrecks. 'It is enough!' cried the packet?' laughing, to Dorn. 'It was omitted last year moved his chair from the table. A respectful embarrassed maiden, with downcast eyes.

tion; they take pleasure in the movements of The mistress of the house now invited her sion and maidenly timidity rendered her still belief that the imperfect purification by fire of of seed in very strong lye, taken from a potbeloved guests to retire to rest, that they might more charming. The door now opened and little Hedwig sleep away the fatigues of the day; but the 'You do not once ask what wish I have an inlet to malevolent influences. Accordingly the vital powers of the wheat, produced a failstepped into the room, with a large dish full of children, who had again become as noisy as drawn!' said Dorn, holding up his note. water in her hands, with a solemn and conse- ever, and had not the least inclination to sleep, 'Who knows whether you would tell me the closed and barred; the shoes were taken off, 5th. It being reported that scalding seed

A small wax taper was placed in each shell, tering and constant petitioner, Hedwig, 'you will set you an example of ingenuousness. fire constituted a part of the virtues inherent ing water could be applied to peas, without en-Who shall swim first?' asked Elizabeth, writing book without blotting, that I should be three daughters of heaven. Love, Hope, and bewitched milk. All who have the manage- pose, twenty kernels of peas were planted, on

can have no wish to be restlessly driving about of New-Year's congratulation, and an oracle at wrote the three names for you merely in jest return of the milk maids with their milking teen of them came up. the same time. You write three several wish- -Faith, Hope, and Charity-because they fol- pails upon their heads, when the foremost took Sth. Twenty kernels of peas were planted 'Ah, may heaven grant that the troubles of es upon three slips of paper, which you fold low each other in the calendar.' the times reach us not in our safe haven, and and give to the person who would try his fate. 'Only for that reason?' asked Dorn, in a way, the mistress was ready to drop a horse- been applied to them. The whole twenty came rend our bark from its fast anchorage,' cried These wishes may be, honors, officers and suc- tender tone, throwing his arms around her slen- shoe heated red hot into the milk. It was ne- up. It will be seen here, that of the parcel of the true-hearted Katharine, with timid forebo- cess in business, to the men—chains, bracelets der waist. Endeavoring to push him gently back cessary that the ceremony should be performed seeds which had not been scalded, all came up, At this moment the light in one of the boats ors to maidens. All place the notes they re- Dorn caught up and read before she could hin- ering the pail; and as it was farther required cels, there was a failure of one kernel. Be began to hiss and sputter, and, after flashing for ceived under their pillows, and the wish con- der him. an instant, was extinguished, amid exclama- tained in the one which is first opened on New 'Victoria!' shouted he. 'You have drawn intention, the troop of milkmaids was often have shown, to my satisfaction, that boiling

'I always take great pleasure in this sport,'

as he entered, heavily laden, and deposited his ed, in low accents-' Thine, forever.' 'Every event in life must have had its cause,' burden upon the table. The notes were presaid Fessel, with more earnestness then the tri- pared and the whole family were soon seated fling accident merited. 'If this portends the around the table, moving their pens as assidu-Our children would lose in you, their only made the more noise, arose the admonitions of get those which he confers.

missed, and the strong man would better bear to bespatter themselves with ink; which admo- We do not remember, among the many an- of the doors both of dwelling-houses and farmthe sad bereavement, than weak and helpless nitions were obeyed just so long as they were ecdotes of duelling, to have met with one dis- offices; and in that situation it may at this heard. Meanwhile Dorn was sharply watch- playing more hardihood than the following, day be detected in many parts of the country. 'Why this earnest and deep-meaning conver- ing the paper upon which Faith was writing; which, though it happened many years ago, Thus the devil, though not openly defied, might

more briskly with your play, and give us some- pered to him, 'If you watch me, you will get Mr. Spring had a farm on an island in Saco | Sailors are, or were, for the most part, caredrew back and began writing his notes. 'Honor to whom honor is due,' laughed Hed- Fessel now strewed sand upon his last note, on the land of his neighbor Mr. Dennett. The the protection of the vessel.

some years, and knew not who has made him- age of the well scoured white floor, for which Dennett came in the night, and tore them down. Which custom is very curious, as it may be 'Indeed, I know not whom to name to you,' Dorn handed his packet to the beautious Faith, he did it again, he should answer for it to him prevalent among curselves. said the maiden, with a low and hesitating who laid hers in her bosom, strenuously as- personally. manner, blushing deeply for the untruth which serting that she could think of nothing to write.

'Then we will take master Dorn for the oc- The clock now struck the midnight hour, destroyed so much of the work as to leave but easy method of cleansing wheat intended for

had tasted; 'he is constantly giving Faith such 'A happy New-Year!' would be as certain death, as from the Goat in water, just strong enough to bear up an egg, shouted the children springing from their seats; Island bridge above Niagara. THE SOLDIER'S BETROTHAL. 'It shall be so,' shouted Ulrich; and they and the impetuous Hedwig proposed to open According to his previous threat, Spring float above the surface of the brine. Into a At Schweidntz, on New Year's eve the Fes- shall have the handsomest tapers. Choose the notes directly, as the New Year had al- challenged Dennett to mortal combat. 'I won't pail, filled nearly full of brine thus prepared, sel family were gathered around the well-light- your own colors; here are red and green, and ready commenced; but Fessel interposed his fight,' said Dennett, 'but I'll tell you what I two or three handfulls of well ripened and decided negative, and commanded them to de- will do.'

New-Year congratulations, Dorn once more piece. You shall sit down on one end of it oats, and this experiment suggests an easy and

'Thank heaven we are finally here!' re- 'Well, do you set the red ship on that side, kind wish from you?' he pensively asked. our courage.'

Dorn, who had retired late and awoke be- escape.

truth,' answered Faith. 'It would be fine, indeed!' cried Martin, 'if 'Have a care,' said Dorn. 'The suspicion lock was speedily under the necessity of remov- secure the crop from damages by the pea-bug, can only spring from a consciousness that ing the spell under which the animal suffered. the object of this experiment, together with the

and new dresses, to the women-agreeable suit- with her right arm, she dropped a note, which at the instant when the young woman was low- while in connexion with each of the other par-

Year's morning, shall be fulfilled in the course my name, as I have drawn yours. Who can thrown into the utmost dismay by the sudden water may be applied to peas, and be kept on

\* Elizabeth filled the boat by her awkward- present me what is wished me in the note I ly, while she no longer able to withstand the ted for the cooper; but these were matters of ence as to thriftiness, and symptoms of good 'There comes Ulrich!' screamed the children her own heart, sank on his bosom, and exclaim- of the milk being an ample set-off against les- ed, did not appear in any respect to have the

# FRIENDSHIP.

extinguishment of the light of life in either of ously as if an instrument was to be drawn for sential qualities of a friend, who besides, must all times a sufficient protection, as in summer water experiments were conducted, was, to put us, I pray heaven in mercy to grant that mine securing religious liberty. Amid the scratch- be a man of judgment, tender hearted, ening of the pens, which were very awkwardly dowed with an even temper, and as ready to milked a-field, and shut up in an open enclo- ciently large to contain a half pint or more, and 'Say not so,' tenderly replied Katharine. handled by the younger children, and therefore proclaim the favors which he receives, as to for-

Unawed by this threat, no sooner were the beams again laid on the abutments, than he 1st. In order to ascertain, if practicable, an eight inches square over the river, where a fall wheat, brine was made by the solution of salt

Amid the noise and confusion of he thousand candle, and carry it on the centre of that string- mer. Spring wheat is apt to be infested with and I on the other, till the candle burns down sure method of cleansing so much of it as is Must I enter upon the new yearwithout one to the powder. That will be the best test of intended for seed. It may be proper to remark

by her mother, who was already standing in walked out and placed the cask of powder in juring the seed, by dropping it into brine strong said she, with emotion; and at the same time Brightly burning, the little barks swam to- the door. The startling call, helpedher to come the middle, over the roaring flood below, struck enough to bear up an egg, will appear from exgave an intimation to Faith to follow her exam- wards each other for a moment; then, both to a decision, and, suddenly drawing the pack- the blazing candle into it and sat down to watch periments hereafter to be recorded.

glasses with the blushing maiden; 'else I shall throwing a nut kernel at the green skiff to urge packet pressed to his lips. 'How nuch earthly dle burned slowly towards the powder, he was that chess cannot be separated from wheat, as it towards the red; but it only reeled to and happiness,' said he to himself, with deep emo- observed to grow more and more nervous, wig- oats may be by dropping into brine. tion. 'have I destroyed in my military career. gling on his seat and looking one way and the 3d. Twenty kernels of spring wheat were ask for a dearer one, jested Katharine, who 'Insufferable!' cried Dorn. At that moment Do I, indeed, deserve that love should crown other. At last when the flame was but half put into the ground, which had been steeped the water became slightly agitated, and both me with its freshest wreaths, in a hand I have an inch from the surface, he could keep still fifteen minutes in brine strong enough to bear no longer, but incontently got up and made his up an egg. Eighteen of them came up.

you let us have the play of the light boats now, 'Faith has jostled the table,' cried the falcon times, with the interesting little packet under Dennett who had throughout displayed the put into the ground, which had been steeped dear mother? You promised it to us on Christmas eve, which, by-the-by, was passed sadly

dear mother? You promised it to us on Christing against a window in the family parlor, and

his pillow, found himself, at an early hour, leantwenty-four hours in brine strong enough to bear
up an egg. Seventeen of them came up. Alengaged in examining a delicate little note. - the water, and with the powder as his prize though in these two experiments, there was a 'Yes, yes, the light boats!' shouted the other 'Did you really jostle the table, dear maiden?' While thus occupied, Faith, impelled by a sim- went off in the opposite direction. The build- failure of coming up, in one of two, and in the ilar restlessness entered the room. As she per- ing of the bridge was forever abandoned .- Buf- other of three kernels, yet as these two parcels,

"Glorious-excellent!" cried the children in gave an affirmative answer to the bold question tured at the encounter, affectionately tendered pecial service as a security against the attacks effect of the brine. It is, I think, safe to preher the congratulations appropriate to the New of evil spirits. This virtue may have been as- pare seed wheat, whatever may be the object, other children produced wax candles of vari- The joy of the children, which the grand- Year's morning, changing her mood, she turn- signed, perhaps, by the rule of contraries, from by steeping it at least twenty-four hours in ous colors, and began cutting them into innu- mother's remonstrances only increased, was ev- ed away from him with feigned displeasure, its being a thing incompatable with the cloven brine strong enough to bear up an egg. How merable small pieces; while Faith, Dorn and ery moment becoming more bold and noisy. and exclaimed? 'Pshaw Captain! I am angry foot of the Evil One; or from the rude resemb- much stronger the brine might be, and do no young Engeltmann were instructed to divide Without aim or object, a crowd of lights were with you. You have wished me two horrible lance which the horse-shoe bears to the rays of harm, or how much longer the steeping proglory which, in ancient pictures, are made to cess might be continued, my experiments do 'Before I undertake to exculpate myself,' surround the heads of saints and angels; or not show. There can be no doubt that lye, tricate the kernels, without injuring the shell. among them, causing immense damage and in- said Dorn, 'only tell me which you drew from finally, from some notion of its purity acquired prepared by leeching ashes, and made strong in passing through the fire. This latter suppo- enough to bear up an egg, would answer as play of the Silesian children,' said Fessel, Fessel, the disturbance becoming excessive, and 'The Duke of Friedland!' stammered the sition receives some countenance from the well as brine for separating oats from spring method resorted to for the cure of horses that wheat. Nor can it, I think, be doubted; that in consequence of my wife's illness. It is a silence succeeded the wild tumult. The chil- 'Look me directly in the eye!' cried Dorn, had become vicious, or afflicted by any distem- whatever might be the object of steeping, solemn oracle upon matters of love, marriage dren dutifully arose, folded their hands with a seizing the hand of the unpractised dissembler. per which village farriery did not understand; it would be equally as safe, as well as equally such disease was invariably attributed to witch- efficacious, as a steep for seed wheat. Many 'Ah let me go!' she murmured, her confu- craft, and the mode of cure seems to imply the years since, to prevent smut, I steeped a parcel the shoes which the animal wore, had afforded ashery. This was too strong. It destroyed the horse was led into the smithy; the door was ure, and rendered it necessary to sow again. and placed in the fire, and the witch or war- peas, by the application of boiling water, would

well know that you promised me, if I filled a You wished a poor mortal to choose among in the horse-shoe, in the manner of reclaiming dangering their vital principles. For this purindulged with writing notes, on New-Year's Faith, were inscribed upon your three notes. ment of a dairy, know that at certain seasons which boiling water had been poured and turn-Mother and father!' cried the others; and evening. My last writing book is without a My good genius helped me to the best choice. of the year butter will not "come" from cream, ed off immediately. Nineteen of them came osite side, where they quietly remained.

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'A gallant officer well knows how to convert perfectly well that it was the effect of nothing the table was being cleared. down her vessel in order to pass under the door in their natural condition, no hot water having that no one should be aware of the good dame's this accounted for as it may, the experiments doubt now that we are destined for each other?' bubbling and hissing, and the screams of their them at least three minutes, without material Obey the friendly oracle, dear maiden, and be- companion more immediately concerned. The detriment to the seed. It should be remarked said Katharine to her mother; 'my husband is come mine, as I am yours, in life and death.' loss of the whole meal of milk was the usual here, that the several parcels came up simultaalways so anxious to fulfil his oracle, and to He embraced the lovely creature more ardent- consequence, to say nothing of the work crea- neously, and without any perceptible differsolicitations of the youth and the pleadings of inferior importance, the future productiveness health. The parcel which had not been scaldser mischances-and that, it need scarcely be advantage of the others, except that all came added, was inevitably secured.

A horse-shoe was commonly nailed upon the there was a failure of one kernel. Honesty, virtue, and fidelity are the most es- doors of the cow-houses; but this was not at The manner in which these, and other hotof superstition, instead of nailing the horse- ter, taken immediately from a kettle hanging

stay. Their mother would be more lightly the father to sit erect, and of the mother not YANKEE INTREPIDITY. shoe on the outside, they fixed it to the inside lan entrance.

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no packet from me to night.' He discreetly river, from which he wished to build a bridge ful to have a horse-shoe nailed to the mizzento the main land, where it would encroach up- mast, or somewhere on deck near midships, for

wig. 'Cousin Faith must swim now.'

'But she must herself decide with whom,' et, with a kiss, to his Katharine. The chilsal below were some considerable falls. Spring said Fessel. 'I have not been at Sagan for dren snapped their pens, to the infinite damtheir grandmother very properly scened them. Spring, naturally enraged, threatened that if fairly regarded as a branch of the superstition

#### EXPERIMENTS AND RESULTS.

and cause a very small portion of it to rise and plump oats were dropped at different times. None of them sunk-all floated on the surface 'I'll take a keg of powder with a lighted of the brine, and were taken off with a skimhere, that a parcel of oats was dropped into

'Thank me not so much, dear madam,' said the youth with passive air, while touching the youth with passive air, while touching the youth hold the much-coveted the sale after he mother.

Spring was a large fat man, and as the can many of them sunk. From this it appears,

4th. Twenty kernels of the like wheat were differing so much as to the time they were in steep, came up promptly and simultaneously SUPERSTITION OF HORSESHOE. too, with thrifty blades, and blades equally so, The horseshoe was of old, held to be of es- I can scarcely impute this small failure to the

ven,' said Fessel to his beloved wife; 'and in times,' exclaimed Fessel to the book keeper, trifles into matters of importance,' said the else but some envious person's evil eye; and on which boiling water had been poured, and the quiet enjoyment of domestic happiness, we who looked inquiringly at him. 'It is a form maiden, repelling the persevering youth. 'I they took their measures accordingly. On the had been kept on them three minutes. Nine-

up, while in connection with each of the others,

been as intense as would be that produced by adopted unanimously, and with emphasis. tub containing one bushel of peas or other then reported the followingwas planted immediately after the hot water was poured off. If peas are to be scalded for the use of field culture, it will doubtless be prudent to spread them for cooling, as soon as they are separated from the hot water. It may they are separated from the hot water are designed in the President from the boundary the same distribution to the series of outlines, the following resolutions.

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dangerous thing to be applied to seed corn. passed with great unanimity. minute, eventually came up, yet they came up most animated debate. as those which had not been scalded.

minute. Scalding seed wheat at all, should, I

blasted, shrunk and shriveled as I ever saw, were put into the ground. Nearly all sprung up. This experiment proves that badly blasted up. This experiment proves that badly blasted any abuse of so high a privilege. wheat will answer for seed, or that it will gerbly a true doctrine, and a doctrine of universal should be used for seed, when such can be ob-

#### For the Quincy Patriot.

THE OLD COLONY AWAKE.

A special meeting of the Old Colony Anti-Slavery Society was held on Wednesday, 17th ult. at Abington, in the meeting-house of the First Parish, the house from which the eloquent Thompson was driven by a brutal mob on the evening of September 27th, 1835. The house the meeting was called to order by the president, H. G. Wood, Esq. about a quarter before ter, and Mr. William T. Briggs of Scituate were appointed secretaries, pro tem.

Mr. Burlingame of Hingham.

The following gentlemen were chosen a Scituate, Rev. Daniel Thomas of Abington, and Rev. Mr. Seaver of Hanover; and were

The rest of the forenoon was occupied by speeches from several gentlemen in support of the following resolution.

the right of petition, and the liberty of speech, which have been so fearfully assailed there. And we pledge ourselves to do all we may, to sustain him in his place there, so long as he continues faithful to the high trust committed to him.

Rev. Mr. May of Scituate, Mr. Moreton of Plymouth, Mr. Sprague of Duxbury, Mr. Russell of Kingston, and Mr. Reed of East Abington. When the president called for the sense of the meeting, the whole congregation

At half past twelve the meeting adjourned for one hour.

The services of the afternoon were comknown and soul stirring lines

"Is this the land our Fathers loved? The Freedom which they toiled to win?"

The committee on business then reported

the following resolutions. especially by the House of Representatives, respecting the petitions on slavery, is the most fearful assault upon the liberties of the people, and calls loudly for the de-termined resistance of the Representatives of those

who mean to be Free. our fellow citizens, male and female, a strong expression of their deep displeasure at the attempt of Congress to abridge the liberty of speech, and the right of peti- will not deem it a reproach to be announced as Several other gentlemen expressed briefly discussion.

cause of liberty and humanity, until the people shall be aroused to see and feel, that the contest now is for been applauded for uttering it. But it is an long as he continued to think, that civil gov- the annexation of Texas; all of which were tice was reported and accepted on the petition

These resolutions drew forth from several Hon. Mr. Sprague of Duxbury, said he was tionist, but as one of the police of Alton. as well as the claims of humanity. It is al- nounce its condemnation.

over the fire. The heat, I think, must have most needless to add, that the resolutions were

the way for the admission of Texas into our Union-a have been committed in various parts of our country, There the Abolitionists applied to the civil to vindicate, on the floor of the Senate, the

Mr. May gave a brief but clear exposition of with blood. 9th. Twenty kernels of corn were planted, on which boiling water had been poured, and turned off immediately. Eighteen of them Movies to the resolutions showing how the difficulties between our government and the turned off immediately. Eighteen of them Movies to the cause of suffering humanity; his luminous extent of the resolution of them to the people of his State to express their opinions. He concluded by assuring those who had indulged in abusive language, that such a to the cause of suffering humanity; his luminous extent of the resolution of them to the people of his State to express their opinions. He concluded by assuring those who had indulged in abusive language, that such a to the cause of suffering humanity; his luminous extent of the resolution of the mobility opinions. turned off immediately. Eighteen of them Mexican, took their rise from the revolt of the positions of the great principles on which we rely for 10th. Twenty kernels of corn were planted, on which boiling water had been poured, and mexico would probably involve us in a war on which boiling water had been poured, and mexico would probably involve us in a war of the loss of his invaluable life—we deeply deplore his a departure from more life. Then there would have been no appearance of the loss of his invaluable life—we deeply deplore his a departure from more life. Then there would have been no appearance of the loss of his invaluable life—we deeply deplore his a departure from more life. kept one minute. Fifteen of them came up. with Great Britain; and that these foreign resort to physical violence, though under the sanction 11th. Twenty kernels of corn were planted broils would lead to servile insurrections, and of the city authority, -sorrowing most of all that he cause. in their natural condition, no hot water having civil commotions. He concluded by commendbeen applied to them. The whole of those ing to the attentive perusal of all, Mr. Adams' Resolved .- That earnest as we are to advance the Ancame up. In regard to these experiments of the corn, I am constrained to remark, that they proved to my satisfaction, that hot water is a dangerous thing to be applied to seed corn.

12th. Twenty kernels of fall or winter wheat were put into the ground, on which boiling viz:—That Republican Liberty is only retailed the more he had thought of it since—and the were put into the ground, on which boiling water had been poured, and kept on one minute. None of them came up—all failed. This single experiment indicates danger in applying hot water to seed wheat. It will not endure the second will not ended the second will not end the second will not ended the second will not end the second will not ended the second will not end the second will not ended the second will not e hot water to seed wheat. It will not endure ted until it becomes the public opinion of our country,

13th. Twenty kernels of wheat, as badly humblest individual in the community, to utter any

minate and grow; but it by no means proves expressed his hearty approbation of the latter not wish any to vote for them unless they sinthat such wheat should be used for seed, ex- resolution, but objected to the former. He cerely thought the sentiment expressed in them cept in cases of necessity. It is unquestiona- thought the former was embraced in the latter, was just and important. Nor would be then and therefore unnecessary. Then again he have them vote without due consideration of the application, that the more perfect the parent is, considered the personality used in the former circumstances in which Mr. Lovejoy was plathe more perfect the progeny may be expected very objectionable. It was holding up an in- ced, and the inducements he had to act as he to be. No other than wheat of the first quality dividual to reproach, and thus exciting against did. Mr. M. proceeded to give a sketch of us and our cause his ill will—and the ill will Mr. Lovepy's trials, the destruction of his of his friends, and those who think with him. press at St Louis, his removal to Alton, the The gentleman therefore said he should oppose demolition of his office there the first and secthe former, but vote very heartily for the latter ond time. These repeated outrages called

fair, unkind or improper in the personality ob- the State was held, which after consultation sentiment condemned, he not only uttered from means provided for its defence. In this course portant. was well filled with ladies and gentlemen, and the pulpit, but published from the press, and they were encouraged by many gentlemen of Mr. McKean presented several petitions for there were thousands about him who approv- Abolitionists were filled with indignation and lumbia and the territories of the United States. from the President, transmitting a report from eleven. Mr. Asahel Hathaway of Bridgewa- ed and applauded it. But it was neverthe- alarm at what had transpired, and had cause to The question of reception was raised, and they the Director of the Mint; also a communichristian sentiment, a base, dangerous, abomin- of the literty of the press. Application was The exercises of the day were commenced able sentiment. It ought to be branded as such made to the Mayor of the bill which was introduced last papers transmitted by express mail; also a by the choir, who sang Denmark with taste by the choir, who sang Denmark with taste and the people roused to see its odious character and the peop and spirit. Prayer was then offered by Rev. ter and mischievous tendency. It was a sentiment which would put a stop to all reforms, for and encouraged them to form an additional tion of our neutral obligations. Mr. Buchan-ceivers of public money, the amount of defalthey commence always with the few, often with body of police. They did so,—about seventy an said this bill was framed on the model of cations, how much lost, &c. &c. committee on business.—Rev. S. J. May of a single mind. It would put up a bar against gentlemen were enrolled for this purpose, only the law approved on the 20th April, 1836, In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 18, Mr. Clay of all improvement, for improvement begins in three or four of whom were Abolitionists. Of which the committee on foreign relations had Ala. brought forward a bill from the Commitwhat is at first an innovation, an unpopular this number, our ill-advised brother Lovejoy found to be well drawn. He maintained that tee on Public Lands, giving the right of preinstructed to report at the opening of the aftersary to mention the names of those, who give but I will not forget, and I wish you to remembelligerent nations might come within a neutral 19th of June, 1834. utterance to such sentiments, as the one repro- ber, that he acted under the guidance of what country and purchase arms and munition of Mr. Buchanan's bill, in regard to the punbated in the resolution, so that the people may he deemed the best advice he could obtain. I war. If one of the belligerents should capture ishment for violating neutrality on the fronteir, know by whose authority such sentiments are say he acted wrong, because I am unable to these arms and munitions, they are of course which was read a third time vesterday, was uttered. Especially is it important that the find in the teaching or example of Christ, contraband of war, and justly forfeited. The finally passed and sent to the House for con-Resolved—That we view with high admiration name should be given, if the person be influen- whose minister he was, any warrant for the individual buys these things and sells then. to currence. There was no debate upon its pasthe course pursued by the Hon. John Quincy Adams, tial in church or state. We ought to be more course he pursued. On this point however, one of the belligerents, or transports them to the sage. It empowers officers to stop the passage strict in our scrutiny of such men, and more he may have differed from me in opinion, and scene of war, at his own hazard—the loss is of suspicious vessels to any place within any severe in our censure of what they may do or may have supposed that he could justify him- his if they should be captured. But in such foreign State or colony conterminous with the say that is wrong, for the very reason that they self by some considerations that do not affect case, the neutrality of the United States would United States, and with whom we are at

This resolution was eloquently advocated by Mr. May's speech. He was followed by Rev. Slavery Society, because the founders of that Mr. Seaver of Hanover, who insisted that the Society solemnly declared before their country, the bill to meet the circumstances of contermman or men who entertain and are willing to and the world, that they would prosecute their inous nations. It proposed no penalty or forexpress such a sentiment, as that quoted from undertaking only by moral means and instru- feiture, but merely to prevent the violation of Rev. Mr. Winslow's Thanksgiving sermon, ments. Mr. May here read extracts from "the neutrality. ought to be known to their fellow citizens. He Declaration" of the Convention, that met in Mr. B. expressed the indignation he felt on said it was a sentiment, which, it seemed to Philadelphia, in December, 1833. Surely, ob- reading of the disgraceful act of outrage comhim (should it prevail) would silence all the viously, Mr. Lovejoy's course was a violation mitted on the Caroline, by order of Col. Mcfaithful preachers of God's truth, for the ma- of these solemn pledges. And if his exam- Nab, the commanding officer of the British formenced by singing J. G. Whittier's well jority of the brotherhood are not in favor of ple shall be followed, it will be fatal to the ces on the frontier. He expressed his strong-

the resolution, with all its personality, in a ve- his last act was deserving of blame, and we ple reparation and redress from the British ry eloquent and impressive strain of remark. must not withhold it. Let us honor his fidel-We ought to know, he said, how far such dan-ity, let us revere, and strive to imitate his selfgerous sentiments have come to prevail in our devotion. But let us earnestly condemn his ation of private bills. Resolved .- That the course pursued by Congress, community, that we may be on our guard, and resort to physical violence. It was contrary to In House, three hours were spent upon petitake timely measures to arrest their progress. the avowed principles of the Abolitionists. It tions. The States and territories were all gone The Rev. gentleman who uttered the abomina- was contrary to the precept and example of with once, and partially a second time. Great ble sentiment condemned in the resolution, can- Jesus Christ. It was a most dangerous exam- numbers of petitions were presented against not justly feel aggrieved by the mention of his ple to others. If we would be strong in the the annexation of Texas, and in favor of the Resolved.—That we spare no pains to draw out from name, for he has already given his name to the Lord, and triumph in his might, let us repudiabolition of slavery in the District of Columtion, which the Constitution of the United States in the author of that sentiment, for he doubtless their concurrence with what had beed said. tended to secure by its most explicit and solemn guar- thinks it a good sentiment. Alas! and many Mr. Robbins of Scituate, said he could not budget of anti-slavery matters. He presented we think so, we ought to say so.

gentlemen very animated and impressive apwilling the resolutions should be put separately Mr. May replied that he had neither time Several petitions were presented from differconsider the expediency of providing by law peals, from the Rev, Mr. May, Mr. N. H. Whi- to the meeting, if the objector to the former nor inclination to enter into the question respect- ent parts of the country in favor of the reces- that in all cases of attachment of real estate on ting of Marshfield, Mr. Russell of Kingston, one so desired; but that he should vote for ing civil government. He thought the resolu-Rev. Mr. Thayer of South Marshfield, Hon. both of them. He deemed it not enough that tion did not necessarily involve it. He had 21st ultimo. Mr. Adams moved to lay them cer for returning a copy of the writ and the Mr. Sprague of Duxbury and Rev. Mr. we should condemn the sentiment in question endeavored to show that Mr. L's. conduct was on the table, and gave notice that at an early clerk for recording the same. Holbrook of Scituate. We wish the members indirectly; we ought to do it directly, explicitly in violation of the avowed principle, on which day he should move a resolution calling for the On motion of Mr. Brooks of Middlesex, orof Congress had been there, that they might emphatically. It ought to be held up to the Anti-Slavery Society commenced, and had recession of the resolution of Mr. P. 'I give dered that the Committee on Probate and have heard what the yeomanry of the Old Col- the view of our fellow citizens, with the name hitherto prosecuted its undertaking. To that this notice,' said Mr. Adams, in one of his loud- Chancery inquire into the expediency of alterony think of their recreancy and sacrilegious of its author attached, that their attention may point he wished to keep the attention of the est tones, 'to all the friends of freedom.' attempt to trample upon the rights of freemen, be fastened upon it, and they be led to pro- meeting.

of both the resolutions. They were then put tended to imply that abolitionists ought not, in Vermont, presented the resolutions of the La pouring two pails-full of boiling water into a The Chairman of the business committee separately to the meeting. The former one any case, to assist in support of the public islature of Vermont, (which have been so fi passed with the dissent of three or four. The peace and order? Suppose, said he, there quently referred to,) on the subject of abolition latter passed unanimously.

Texians, and the obvious wish on our part to success; his earnest advocacy of them in a situation of press; and the Mayor had called upon Aboli- changing the views of the Northern people, or

Mr. Sprague said that when he first heard For although three fourths of the parcel which The committee then presented to the meet- of the Alton tragedy, he felt so indignant at course pursued by Mr. Lovejoy and his friends, we have an evil in our borders, which will not bear pit by Rev. Mr. Winslow, a popular minister in Boston, able to make a more effectual defence. But the effect of boiling water remaining on it one minute. Scalding seed wheat at all, should, I Resolved .- That it is the undoubted, the constitution he felt it to be very important that his resort to think, be regarded as a dangerous experiment. al right of the minority, however small, aye, of the physical resistance in the last extremity, should be physical resistance in the last extremity in this physical resistance in the last extremity in the physical resistance in the last extremity is the physical resistance in the last extremity is the physical re

> pressed his own sentiments, he did not wish A gentleman, whose name we did not hear, them to pass without serious reflection, he did aloud, it was thought, for some determined Mr. May replied that there was nothing un- measure. A council of the Abolitionists in doubtless was not ashamed to own it-and Alton and the neighborhood, who though not the abolition of slavery in the District of Coless an anti-republican sentiment, an un-feel that it was time to take a stand in defence were laid on the table. my mind. But I say moreover, that he acted not be violated. The present bill, therefore, peace. We wish we could give a further report of wrong, as a member of the American Anti- was not intended to interfere with any trade of

about him think it a good sentiment; for it has give his assent to the resolutions. He could a great number of petitions in favor of the abo-Resolved.—That little more can be effected in the been repeated with commendation, and he has not agree to censure Mr. Lovejoy's course, so lition of slavery in the District, and against been repeated with commendation, and he has their own freedom not less than for the deliverance of abominable sentiment, deserving execration If ernment ought to be upheld; for he did not laid on the table. A petition calling upon Conconsider that Mr. Lovejoy acted as an aboli- gress to declare the internal slave trade 'pira- On motion of Mr. Child of Worcester, it was

Several other gentlemen spoke, all in favor ced, inquired whether the resolutions were in- In Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 16, Mr. Swift should be a mob here, or in Boston, and the slavery, the slave trade, and the annexation of

> or for their own protection, that is, to fight right of the people of his State to express their a departure from moral means, in their own in some remarks upon the manner in which

> A few other remarks were made, after which tice done the spirit and intentions of his State. passed by a large majority, only four or five ted tone of the tendencies of these resolutions.

> The following resolutions were them moved the terms used in the resolutions : and declared by Mr. George Russell of Kingston, and were that they were such, that if used by an individ-

passed by the meeting without comment. Resolved, That the passage of the 'gag-law' by the infamous, false and libellous; such as ought to had been kept in hot water the longest, viz. one ing the following resolutions, which elicited the the procedure of the mob, he rejoiced in the Congress of the United States, shows most clearly that be at once rejected by the body to whom they very tardily, not so soon by two or three days, Resolved.—That the sentiment uttered from the pull- and only regretted that they had not been the light; and which to be hated and abolished, needs Mr. Strange as it may apbut be seen, talked of, and discussed.

Resolved, That, while we are freemen, we will not pear, leaned the same way.

The meeting then voted their thanks most in which they were assembled, for their per- States. mission to meet there and consult together, on one of the most important subjects, connected with the best interests of our country and the ation and report in regard to the payment of

They also tendered their thanks to the choir for their acceptable services on the occasion. And then adjourned without day.

At first we were much disappointed to find, that several eloquent gentlemen from abroad, who were expected, did not come. But when we found that there was no lack of speakers, and no want of the right spirit, we were all the better pleased, that it was a meeting wholly made up of 'Old Colony folks.'

# CONGRESS.

jected to. Mr. Winslow himself was not spo- together, and with Mr. L. concurred in the adken of disrespectfully but the reverse. The vice, that another press should be procured, and the Executive department-none of them im- within the knowledge of the Secretary that

moral character of the Anti-Slavery Society. est reprobation of this deliberate violation of Mr. N. H. Whiting of Marshfield advocated It is painful to find fault with the dead. But our neutrality, and declared that the most am-

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Mr. Adams amused the House with his usual cy,' was also laid on the table.

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Mr. Webster supported the resolution with a few remarks, in the course of which he maintained that all payments by the United States should be uniform.

Mr. Hubbard of N. H. wished to know if Mr. Webster intended to intimate that the Secretary of the Treasury had any thing to do with the Commonwealth Bank's operations.

Mr. Webster said he had made no intimation In Senate, Monday, Jan. 15, the Chair laid at all. He proposed an inquiry. He wished there has been a series of payments made in paper? The resolution was adopted.

In House, the Speaker introduced a message cation from the Postmaster General, showing

matters. Several bills were reported from the tees of the House.

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Some further remarks upon the outrage in Canada, in the destruction of the Caroline. After a few dissultory remarks upon various subjects, the House resumed the Mississippi election case.

In Senate, Saturday, Jan. 20, there was no

In House, Mr. Coles reported a bill to carry into effect the resolutions of the Continental Congress, for erecting monuments to the memory of certain General officers of the Revolution, and for erecting a marble column at Yorktown, Virginia.

# GENERAL COURT.

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On motion of Mr. Quincy of Suffolk, ordered that the Committee on Probate and Chancery consider the expediency of authorizing the Judge of Probate in certain cases to grant leave to administrators to sell at public auction debts and demands due to the estates of per-

On motion of Mr. Goodrich of Norfolk, ordered that the Committee on Education inquire into the expediency of authorizing the Board of Education to offer a premium not exceeding one thousand dollars for the best manual of Education, setting forth the duties of parents and teachers in respect to common Schools, and of causing the same to be published and circulated throughout the Common-

In House, on motion of Mr. Greene of New Bedford, ordered that the committee on public charitable institutions be instructed to consider s what alterations, if any, are necessary in the act to provide for the confinement of idiots and insane persons.

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In House, on motion of Mr. Wheaton of Norton, ordered that the Committee on Banks u and Banking be instructed to inquire into the in expediency of prohibiting by law the banks of this Commonwealth from issuing bills of the d fractional part of a dollar; sent up for concur- ha

In SENATE, Monday, Jan. 22, little of general interest.

In House, on motion of Mr. Whipple of Cambridge, ordered that the Committee on the memorial of E. Williams and others, consider the expediency of prohibiting any bank from 1 loaning to any individual, company or corporation, at any one time, any amount greater than five per cent of the capital stock of such bank, or any amount greater than the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars.

On motion of Mr. Browne of Boston, ordered that Committee on the Judiciary, inquire into the expediency of exempting members of the General Court, during the session thereof, from being compelled to serve as jurors, or to do military duty.

A petition was presented from the North Parish, in Weymouth, for authority to sell parsonage lands; and sundry petitions on slavery and the annexation of Texas.

On motion of Mr. Smith of Granby, ordered that the Committee on the memorial of E. Williams and others, inquire into expediency of prohibiting presidents and directors of banks, from taking out or loaning to others at any one time, more than five per cent. on their capital stock, actually paid in.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27, 1838.

HOME SKETCHES.

BRAINTREE. To the editor of the Patriot:

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A COMPLIMENT. We extract the following notice of our paper and efforts from the Dedham Advertiser. 'We have always regarded the Quincy Patriot as a very respectable paper-rather more so than some others of our cotemporaries. We have seldom if ever

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Bedford, ordered that the committee on public Walls fell in, and when the fire continued with such miniscences. charitable institutions be instructed to consider strength, every thing was levelled with the ground.

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ed that Committee on the Judiciary, inquire to have taken refuge in one of their murjeeds, where, Mr. Perkins of the Union Society of Weymouth and into the expediency of exempting members it being entirely built of stones, they fancied themof the General Court, during the session there-selves secure with their families and the little property Emery of Taunton, brother to the pastor; address to of from being compelled to serve as jurors, or they carried with them. Surrounded eventually by to do military duty.

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head burst out, and it was discovered to contain the bodies of two full grown negroes, preserved in salt.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

ed that the Committee on Probate and Chan- fire at Surat commenced in the house of a Parsee, day are filled, as they generally are, with entertaining cery consider the expediency of authorizing the which had been accidentally set on fire by boiling and instructive articles, on almost every subject. The will hold their next quarterly meeting in this town, on Judge of Probate in certain cases to grant pitch, or dammer, which ignited. To whatever cause Soldier's Betrothal, on the first page, is an interesting leave to administrators to sell at public auction its origin may be attributed, it appears that in conse-story, extracted from Nathaniel Greene, Esq's. transla-of the Evangelical Congregational Society. debts and demands due to the estates of per-quence of the difficulty in obtaining water it was at tion of Tales from the German. It will repay a perusal. first much neglected. A fresh northerly breeze was Many other articles to suit the grave and gay will be On motion of Mr. Goodrich of Norfolk, or- blowing at the time, the flames spread rapidly, and found on the first and last pages. 'Robbery,' a poetic dered that the Committee on Education in- shortly after sunset exhibited a fearful extent and effusion, from our valued friend, who by trade is a quire into the expediency of authorizing the strength of fire. The wind in the evening decreased, shoemaker, will be eagerly read by others as well as have petitioned Congress on the subject of Slavery, pur-Board of Education to offer a premium not exceeding one thousand dollars for the best manual of Education, setting forth the duties of brilliant with the intensely fierce flame. In some of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the 'craft.' On the inside, congressional and legislative news—the best summary given in general by countries of the craft.' ual of Education, setting forth the duties of brilliant with the intensely fierce flame. In some of try papers. We next have a lengthy and an interestparents and teachers in respect to common the narrow streets crowded with fine spacious houses, ing account of the meeting in Abington, furnished by Schools, and of causing the same to be pub- the fire acquired a force past all endurance or descrip- an esteemed correspondent. Let every abolitionist lished and circulated throughout the Common-tion. The fire was so fierce, the heat so intense, the read it. In summary we have many quite entertaining MONDAY EVENING, at half past six o'clock. The volume of flame so vast, that nothing escaped. In its items, which will be so pronounced by every reader. In House, on motion of Mr. Greene of New progress, the flames as it were, licked up every thing. D's. sketch of Braintree, discloses many interesting re-

the fire, however, the building became so heated, that

dicate that the parties had perished in the very act of

escaping, with money and gold, and silver ornaments

number of houses destroyed is said to be upwards of

six thousand, and from the dense population Surat con-

tains, some faint idea of the misery and wretched state

that about three weeks previous, his mother sent for

him to the house where she resides, and told him that

he was to get hold of the infant when the mother was

not by and break its leg. She described to him mi-

nutely the manner in which he was to effect this. He

necessary to break the leg of the child again when it

be imprisoned for two months. She was further to find

welcome to the fellow-five young children. He ap-

nearest and dearest relatives.

what alterations, if any, are necessary in the The heat and dryness of the season aided the combust- From Canada. Since our last paper, Navy Island, act to procide for the confinement of idiots and ion, and the conflagration was soon beyond the power of man to control. All night the fire raged fierce, and by them, and the arms and other implements of war, Commissioners, and in favor of the proposed Conven-In SENATE, Saturday, Jan. 20, a bill report- within a few hours from its commencement must have belonging to the United States or the State of New tion for the selection of judicious candidates for Couned providing for the appointment of Bank Comcovered, it is stated, an area of three miles, shifting its

York, which they had in their possession, surrendered
Hall, on MONDAY EVENING next, at six o'clock, missioners, and prescribing their powers and course as the wind varied. After an interval of calm, to the owners. The English flag now waives over for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend said just at day light the next day, a breeze sprung up from that impregnable fortress, Navy Island. Gen. Van Convention and to adopt such other measures as the In House, on motion of Mr. Wheaton of about south-west, and directed the fire up a new col- Renselear, on landing, was immediately arrested and best interest of the public at large may require. Norton, ordered that the Committee on Banks umn of buildings, and it raged the whole of that day held to bail in a large sum, which was soon procured. and Banking be instructed to inquire into the in the same awful manner as before. Many of the Norfolk, who are opposed to the exclusive policy of expediency of prohibiting by law the banks of poor inhabitants who had removed their property to to the state of Michigan. The late force on Navy Isl- the present Board of County Commissioners, are this Commonwealth from issuing bills of the distant places of fancied safety, from which the fire and have joined a celebrated Caradian patriot with a hereby invited to send the usual number of delegates this Commonwealth from issuing bills of the distant places of fancied safety, from which the fire fractional part of a dollar; sent up for concur- had passed away, were surprised by a return there of large army on the border of that state, and the united Dedham, on WEDNESDAY, the 31st day of January the conflagration and lost their all. At midnight it was force, amounting to two or three thousand men, have inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of nomin In SENATE, Monday, Jan. 22, little of gen- at its height. It then reached one of the city gates, commenced operations, taken Malden and other places ating suitable persons as candidates for County Comwhich was destroyed, and the timber which supported in Canada, and are marching forward to meet the enemy with renewed vigor. From all parts of Canada appearances seem to indicate that the people are deter-

IRSTALLATION. The Rev. Joshua Emery, Jr., was installed, on Thursday last, as pastor over the church In Roxbury, by Rev. George Whitney, Mr. Benjamin May to Miss Sarah C. Randall. and society in North Weymouth. Introductory prayer tharine Wales. numbers of helpless women and children perished, and 20: 31; installing prayer by Rev. Mr. Sandford of Vil-On motion of Mr. Browne of Boston, order- the properly was all destroyed. Some Borras are said lage Church, Dorchester; charge to the pastor by Rev. the people by Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D., of Braintree; A petition was presented from the North the inmates were scorched to death, literally baked as The performances of the choir were very excellently and happily performed. The services were highly appropriate and deeply interesting. The church and society were cordially united in Mr. Emery, and the sioner, aged 76. prospect of his usefulness is great. He is the third pastor in whom this people have united in extending a call to the first candidate they have had. We think this speaks well for the stability and unanimity of the parish. When we consider the distracting effect which is generally produced by having many candidates, we can but rejoice with that people who can so happily unite, time after time, in the one whom they first in-

vite to preach among them. of the poor inhabitants may be conceived; most of them are left without food or shelter, and life has been Extraordinary Leap. Upwards of a hundred possessed, numbers have to bewail the loss of their much doubt and speculation were abroad, the affair being considered a hoax practised by the publicans, to get together a crowd of persons in the neighborhood. Atrocious Cruelty. A good looking, middle aged At twelve o'clock, however, the hero, for so indeed female, was lately charged by the Liverpool magistrates, was he considered, ascended the rigging, and amidst says an English paper, with having instigated her son, the shouts and cheers of thousands, plunged head forea boy, aged about fourteen years, to break the leg of an most into the basin from the height of one hundred nfant five weeks old. Some eight years ago, she quar- and ninety three feet. At half past two, he announced relled with her husband and quitted him. Recently another leap, which was accomplished without accishe has been living at a brother's. The husband it apdent. A considerable sum of money was collected pears has lately been living with a young female, the among the spectators. .

omplainant in the present case. By the latter he had PARK STREET MEETING HOUSE. This edifice being an infant which was five weeks old. The boy who in need of repair, the Society have determined to alter late of Weymouth, in said county, shoemaker, de- of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention. committed the act is the sen of the prisoner. He stated its interior arrangement by erecting above the present ceased, having presented his account in his said capacifloor a new one, on which the pews and pulpit will be ty for allowance :placed, leaving a basement story of about twelve feet was to take hold of the infant and place it over his shoulder and pull its leg back towards his breast. She feet less. The steeple and walls will remain as they told him to go to her when he had broken the infant's are, except an enlargement of the windows and a door leg, and she would give him sixpence. He went home on the south side as an entrance to the rooms. The and watched his opportunity and when the infant was work will commence early in the spring. asleep, he took it from the bed and broke its leg as he

had been directed. The lad wept as he gave his evi- ALTON MOB. The Grand Jury of Alton have found dence, and said he had tried to straighten the leg again bills of indictment against a number of individuals condence, and said he had tried to straighten the leg again bills of indictment against a number of individuals confined for two years after he had broken it, but he was unable. He did not cerned in the affair of the 7th of November, including or more, viz :—Isaac Wilder, eighteen dellars; Joseph receive the sixpence. When he told her that he had those engaged in the attack as well as defence of the N. Bradford, eighteen dollars; Thomas Thaxter, fourdone it, she said that she was very glad. The mother building. The trial of one of the assailants, came on of the infant, stated that when she found that the leg before the Municipal Court on the 4th inst. The jury of the infant had been injured, she immediately show- returned a special verdict that the defendant in their ed it to some surgeons. They ordered her to fold it in opinion was guilty of the various charges laid in the pasteboard, that it might be kept as straight as possible. indictment, but that they return him not guilty on a It was the opinion of these gentlemen that it would be question of jurisdiction.

was at a more advanced age, in order that it might be INGENIOUS. The robbers in New Orleans, says the reset with more chance of an ultimately successful re- New York Star, have invented a new method of effectsult. The complainant wept bitterly at this part of the ing their object. It consists in passing a cord across statement. She proceeded to say that when the lad the street in a dark night, waiting gently till some tree takes the lead of the towns around it, in its bold heard this he burst into tears, and fell on his knees, way-farer approaches, tripping him up dexterously, and begging forgiveness, and confessed that he had broken then under pretext of helping him on his feet, make the infant's leg on purpose. The prisoner was ordered way with every valuable he has about him.

INTEMPERANCE. We learn from the New York Express that a couple of blacks went in company into a grocery store, when one of them offered to pay for as REVOLTING. A horrid case of murder has occupied many glasses of rum as his companion would drink. seem to have come down unimpaired to the present one of the provincial tribunals in France. A farm serday. Quincy was separated from Braintree in 1792, want, had married a widow, who possessed some little property, but who was also possessed of what was less producing death in the space of four and a half hours

A COMPLIMENT. We extract the following notice pears to have made several attempts to murder these Anti-Slavery Society. We learn that an Antiof our paper and efforts from the Dedham Advertiser. children, and one of them is supposed to be in a de-We have always regarded the Quincy Patriot as a cline in consequence of his ill treatment. One of his a constitution adopted, and the following gentlemen hery respectable paper—rather more so than some attempts proved completely successful. He had ascer- chosen its officers for the ensuing year—Increase there of our cotemporaries. We have seldom if ever tained, on one occasion, that a violent kick that he had Smith, President; Rev. Waterman Burlingame, Vice seen an exceptionable article in its columns. May given one of the children in the belly had left no mark President; Jarius Lincoln, Secretary; Rufus Lane, behind, and, speculating on this observation, he actu- Treasurer.

ally kicked the poor child to death. His only object Horrid. The New York Commercial mentions appears to have been to relieve himself of the expense Extraordinary Present. The Doncaster (Eng.) that, as the crew of a brig were the other morning of maintaining the children. The French papers menslowing away a cask, as it was supposed, of beef, the tion the remarkable character of mildness which disdozen pigeons, two braces of partridges, and a hare.

NOTICES.

at two o'clock in the afternoon, in the Meeting-house

Hon. JAMES G. CARTER will lecture before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at half past six o'clock. Subject for debate-

The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk County Association, for the improvement of Common

What are the most important duties of parents in regard to the Schools where their children are instructed? public. GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

. The citizens of Quincy in favor of equal rights and

The citizens of the several towns in the County of

#### MARRIED.

In North Bridgewater, Mr. Tyler Cobb to Miss Caby the Rev. Mr. Cornell of this town; sermon by Rev. In East Abington, by Rev. Mr. Alden, Mr. Nathan

#### DIED.

In this town, Nancy G., daughter of William and Noah, son of Cyrus Corless, aged 3 months and 13

In Randolph, Mrs. Silence Wales, aged 87.

In Dorchester, Dea. Isaac N. Field, aged 73. In Dedham, Mr. Joseph Draper, aged 42.

In Hingham, Mr. Abiel Wilder, aged 51. In East Abington, Mrs. Diana Kean, aged 21.

In Hanson, Mr. Isaiah Kean, a revolutionary pe

#### To Let,

One half of the double House, containing five rooms, situated in Elm Street, near the Episcopal Church. Immediate possession given. Inquire on the premises of PETER NEWCOMB.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

At Auction.

families have been dispersed, and parents are seeking Dock, at Liverpool, to witness an extraordinary feat by to the late George Hardwick, viz-One Franklin Stove a three fold power; a medicine of more value to man

HARVEY FIELD, Auct.

Granite Bridge Corporation. until February 10th. Application to be made to EDWARD GLOVER, President. Quincy, Jan. 27.

Commonwealth Massachusetts. ORFOLK ss. Probate Office, January 13th. Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to A. D., 1838. The administrator on the estate of epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short

WASHINGTON HUNT,

Ordered, That said administrator notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard high, for a large vestry, and several rooms which may concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden be occupied by benevolent societies. A new roof will at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of be constructed, and the space between the pews and February, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three the ceiling, which at present is too large, will be a few weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

# Notice.

Corporation in compliance with a Law of the Commonwealth, passed in 1837, publishes the follow-

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

# Notice.

OST last Sunday evening, either in Washington I or Canal Streets, a MERINO CAPE. Whoever has found the same will greatly oblige the subscriber by returning it to him. CHARLES HARDWICK, JR.

Quincy, Jan. 27. T. B. Chedel, TAILOR,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of East Randolph, that he intends to carry on the TAILORING BUSINESS in its various branches. Garments made to order and warranted to suit. New fashions regularly received. Trimmings supplied. East Randolph, Jan. 27.

Quincy Stone Bank. PANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays.

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

Quincy, Jan. 14. Peach Orchard & Sidney Coal. TUST received, and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal, Peach Orchard and Sidney COAL. Quincy, Oct. 28.

# Notice.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the A subscribers under the firm of SYLVESTER & CARVER has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be continued by the senior part-

THOMAS O. SYLVESTER, HATCH CARVER.

Carriage Manufactory.

The Norfolk Association of Congregational Ministers The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style

Buggee WAGONS, SULKEYS.

" Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon " 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs 50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS "

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elms Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prempt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor.

Notice.

To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German.

THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immortal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been VILL be sold at public auction, at the store lately occupied by Mr. Nathan Fish on WED. pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, bely occupied by Mr. Nathan Fisk, on WED- countable in its operations of any ever prepared by hupreserved but to sink under famine and want. Whole thousand persons lately assembled at the Waterloo NESDAY next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the man hands; a medicine obtained equally from the anifollowing among other acticles of property belonging mal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing their children and children their natural protectors; so a man, a native of Philadelphia. For a considerable and Funnel; one Gun; one Writing Desk; one Ma- kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for that, besides being deprived of all the property they time before the event took place, bets run high, and hogany Table; one Show Case; lot of Books, Boxes, which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent Benches, etc. to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for a medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia of physicians.

From the Brunswick Advertiser.

One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to course of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host

Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in

this town at the subscriber's store. JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

To Let on Quincy Point.

LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly occupied by Robert Hussey,) and situated opposite the Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power which drives several circular saws, with many other

Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber at his house, No. 10 Washington Street. E. SMITH. Quincy, Nov. 11.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of E. & J. MARSH & Co., is this day (Jan. 10th) dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be closed by Jonathan & George Marsh who are duly authorized to settle the same. ELISHA MARSH, JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

THE subscribers continue to manufacture COACII and CHAISE LACE at the old stand, under the firm of J. Marsh & Son.

JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

Quincy, Jan. 20. For Sale or to be Let.

TIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reasonable terms.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to whom application may be made.

HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

# Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, here-by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector,

Quincy, Nov. 11.

Now Jesus who with God is one, Describes the wrong to others done, As being done to Him; Then who can tell our guilt and sin, Who robbers have of millions been, Whom Jesus did redeem?

Our fathers, so their history says, First robbed the aborigines, And drove them from their land; And we to imitate our sires, Have quench'd their waning altar fires, With an unholy hand.

The sable sons that Afric bore, Were taken from their native shore, Confined like criminals! By hordes of men as merciless As is the hungry lioness, Or tribes of canibals.

Then brought to this unhappy coast, Where men of freedom make a boast, And boast their love for Zion; And then at public auction reared, By men whose consciences are seared, As with a heated iron.

Robbed of rights which God had given, Like beasts of burden worked or driven, "Till death shall set them free; Unless some few had sympathiz'd, And the infirm had coloniz'd, To show their charity !

Thus have we done, are doing still, The measure of our sins to fill, By sinning more and more : Could angels weep their tears would flow, Because our Judge those spirits know, Is standing at the door.

Yet in this dark and gloomy day, A light appears! one cheering 1ay, Auspicious to the slave ! The efforts of the church and state, Those bondmen to emancipate, May yet our country save.

Then onward press, philanthropist, Though Congress frown and mobs resist, And victory will be yours-For He will your protector be Who set the sons of Jacob free, And drowned their pursuers.

# ANECDOTES.

ing who watches over the sparrows, and he will assist and buy. your honest endeavors, if you persevere in any decent calling.' 'No, God cares not for the unfortunate. He only assists the rich,' answered the grumbler. 'In- THESE Pills are justly esteemed for their easy ope

tained an intention of paying you the money which I ness in the head, etc, etc. owe you, sir?' 'I did raise such a report, sir?' 'Exactly so; I understood as much.' 'Well, sir, why do you ask? Do you mean to insinuate that I have lied the proprietors will make use of one only, from an emiabout you?' 'By no means. I merely ask in order to nent physician, Dr. J. Tilton, of Exeter, N. H. "Then you will not pay me?" 'Certainly not. You have ever used." cannot value money more than honor, and the moment Dr. Davenport, inventor-J. Daniell, of Dedham I pay you the former, you have lost the latter, your proprietor. For sale at this office. credit will be gone. Good morning, sir.'

Two AGAINST Two. A gentleman of the name of Man, residing near a private madhouse, met one of its poor inhabitants, who had broken from his keeper. The maniac suddenly stopped, and resting upon a large stick, exclaimed, 'Who are you, sir?' The genmay be had of the Agents, tleman was rather alarmed, but thinking to divert his attention by a pun, replied, 'I am a double man ; I am Man by name, and man by nature.' 'Are you so?' rejoined the other; 'why, I am a man beside myself, so we two will fight you two.' He then knocked down poor Man, and ran away.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. We noticed a buckish looking fellow the other day, as he was about starting away from the hotel, holding on to the bit of his horse, as if he was a restless animal, and singing out, so as to attract notice, 'Whoa! whoa!' But the horse would stand very well 'without hitching '-and after he got into his wagon, the driver had to bestow half a dozen hearty thwacks to get the horse into the full walk!

Going the entire. A fellow was recently met in great haste going towards a pill manufactory in one of our northern cities. 'Halloa, Jim, which way now so fast?' 'The fact is, I have taken two boxes of fashionable pills, directions, boxes and all, without doing me any good. I'm going to swallow the agent now, to see what effect he will have.'-Picayune.

table, having observed one player very grossly cheat- bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. ing another, took the 'pigeon' aside, and said, 'Good heavens! have you not observed how villainously that man has been packing the cards?' The other smilingly answered, 'Pray don't be under the least concern about that; I intend to pick his pocket as soon as he has done play.'

ARGUMENTS. 'Is the fishing good here?' said a 'Yes, sir.' 'Are you quite sure?' 'Here are a string of arguments to speak for me,' replied the lad, pulling from under a bush a willow wand strung with trout.

LIQUORIZING. A toper, being visited by one of the deacons of his church who reprimanded him for his use of strong liquor, said—'Do you believe it possible for a man to fall from grace?' 'I can't say,' said he, 'but you have evidently begun to reel already.'

RESPECT. 'My friend has a great respect for truth,' spectful distance from it.

#### Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. .

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

#### Harvey Field,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Laban Pratt's Estate.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate for the County of Norfolk.

goods and estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said county, yeoman, deceased, respectfully represents, that the said deceased had at the time of about sixty acres of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, of the value of \$1660, and elsewhere. Any person that purchases a charge of the value of \$1660, and elsewhere. that the lawful claims against the estate of said deceased for just debts, including funeral expenses amount to \$1789, and that the charges of administration are \$75, making the whole claims \$1864, and that the value of his kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best otherwise, are Lucy Loring, wife of Samuel Loring Jr. of Hull, Lewis Pratt of Hingham, Jonathan D. Pratt, Pratt, and Ansel Pratt, of said Weymouth.

The said Administrator therefore prays that he may be licensed and empowered to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as will produce the ANSEL PRATT, Adm. said sum of \$1809. Copy-Attest: J. H. Cobb, Reg.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE OFFICE, Jan. 6th, A. D. 1838. JORFOLK ss. Upon the petition of Ansel Pratt administrator of the estate of Laban Pratt, late of Weymouth, in said county, yeoman, deceased, praying that he may be licensed to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased-

Ordered, That the said Ansel Pratt notify all persons interested in the estate of said deceased to appear at a court of probate to be holden at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1838, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, by publishing an attested copy of said petition, with this or-der thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

#### Mann & French

Jan. 13.

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the the public, that they are constantly receiving from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, selected for the season-which, with their former stock, REPINING. 'I never could get along,' said a thrift- make a large and extensive assortment-too large to servation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is REPINING. I never could get along, said a thriftless body to a rich friend. I was always poor—nothless body to a rich friend. I was always poor—nothin Pondalah that they will not be undersaid. Ladies in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the to try. 'Say not so,' said the other. 'There is a Be- and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profes- Boys', Misses' and Children's BOOTS, BOOTEES Randolph, Jan. 13. tf

# Bilious Pills.

deed!' cried his friend. 'Let us examine that subject. . . ration and good effects as a mild, safe, and sove-All that I have is derived from the bounty of God, reign remedy for bilious complaints, in removing ob Now I am one of the unfortunate, though you say I structions of every kind, by dissolving and discharging am rich-because I am dependent on heaven's bounty. morbid matter, helping digestion, restoring a lost appe-God assists me, and the richest man in the world is an tite, and a sure relief for costive habits. They are unfortunate man, assisted, since all his good fortune eminently useful for bilious fevers, pains in the head, comes from heaven; without it, he would be a beggar.' stomach, and bowels, and for jaundice, scurvy, rheumatism, piles, acid stomachs, indigestion, worms, erup-A HARD CASE. 'Did you say that I never enter- tions on the skin, dysentary, female complaints, dizzi-

satisfy myself, and to prevent you from being a liar. "Mr. Daniell-I am in want of a further supply of Troy Daily Whig. Be assured, sir, that having learned from your lips the Davenport's Pills, I have made use of them myself as 'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages statement which you have made, my regard to your well as in my practice, and hesitate not to say they are is given a lucid account of every thing that can inter-honor, will not suffer me to falsify your declaration.' a very safe, mild, and good medicine, superior to any I est the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple,

Quincy, Jan. 7.

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# C. T. Woodman,

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Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Crockery & Glass Ware. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have for sale at low

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tf Quincy, April 29.

# Feathers! Feathers!!

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.
Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Waresaid a knight in defence of his neighbor. 'So I perceive, replied the other—' for he always keeps at a re-Weymouth, Sept. 23.

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Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or THE petition of Ansel Pratt, administrator of the less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty years past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases his death real estate consisting of a farm, containing that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

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# Letters about the Hudson.

their wants in regard to these important articles.

Boston, Feb. 11.

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Quincy, Oct. 7.

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Quincy, Sept. 23.

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THE undersigned, in behalf of the Quincy Union Singing Society, beg leave to inform its friends and the public generally, that this Society is organized and in operation, and that all those who wish to patronize them, and hear their performances, can obtain Tickets at their rehearsals of the door keeper, for 121-2 cents, and yearly or season Tickets of Mr. Samuel Carter, at J. Briesler's store, for \$1.00 each. The undersigned would state that the great object of the Society, is the advancement of the art of Music in the town, and to unite all the Musical Societies in the different Parishes, by combining in one all the principal per-formers of the whole, thereby creating an efficient Society for all extra occasions in the different Societies, A share of the public patronage is respectfully soicited.

Quincy, Jan. 7. which its importance demands. The undersigned, therefore, look with confidence to the patrons and friends of the art, to encourage it by aiding the funds of the Society, by attending their meetings, thereby enabers, without too great expense, to give aid in further

CHARLES P. TIRRELL, ? BENJAMIN CURTIS, Directors. NATHAN FISK, CHARLES CURTIS, Quincy, Dec. 30.

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Quincy, Jan. 28.

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# SPEECH OF EDMUND QUINCY.

To the editor of the Patriot : As the conductor of an independent print, in which communications from different parties are admitted. will you insert the admirable speech of Edmund Quincy, Esq., of Boston, (a son of the Hon. Josiah Quincy of this town, and now President of Harvard Universitv) and oblige A SUBSCRIBER.

MR. PRESIDENT :- I think myself fortunate that the first opportunity I have had of taking a public part with the early friends of the great cause which I have but too lately espoused, should be on this solemn occasion. The Parent Society, sir, in appointing this holy anniversary, for the unanimous celebration of the obsequies of our martyred brother, have done wisely and well. It is a sublime idea, that, throughout the vast extent of the free portion of this continent, the sons and the daughters of New-England are gathered together on this, the birth-day of their common mother, to pay due honors to the memory of a brother, who has willingly laid down his life in defence of those principles of liberty, to which she owed her birth. It is pleasing, on this day-a day on which the English language has been too often ransacked for superlatives of adulation, with which to inflate still more the already bloated vanity of a people drunk with worldly success-it is pleasing to reflect, that there yet survive some descendants of the pilgrims, who can look back to the Rock of Plymouth without shame; who can contemplate the example of the Fathers, and not blush to think that they are their sons. It is animating to know, that at least one of their children has proved himself worthy of his sires, and has not refused the testimony of his blood to the truth of those principles of liberty, which they snatched to these barren shores.

I say, sir, that these considerations are pleasing and animating to the lovers of freedom; for, alas! it cannot be denied that the signs around us indicate a mournful departure from that spirit of Liberty, which was to our Fathers as the breath of life. The honied accents of flattery, though dropping from lips upon which Persuasion ever sits, cannot beguile us into the belief, that the spirit of the Pilgrims yet dwells in our midst, when we remember to have heard the same silver tones palliate the nation's crime and curse, and even from the high places, hint the punishment of those who would but uplift their voices against it. We cannot indulge in the delusive dream, that the blood of the Fathers warm kindred hearts, when we hear from high functionaries, from the sacred desk, from powerful presses, the bloody and brutal outrage which has called us together-an outrage offered to the most sacred rights of man-either

openly vindicated, or at best but faintly blamed. It is mournful to see how low and base are the ideas of liberty which now prevail, compared with those which the Mayflower wafted to these shores. It is sad to perceive how sordid and earth-born are the motives, how ignoble are the objects, for which men now expend their lives and souls, compared with those which drew to these coasts those immortal men. It is a melancholy truth, that, just in proportion as we have grown strong and prosperous as a people, we have forsaken the principles, from which all our strength and prosperity sprung: that, when we have been brought with a strong hand and an out-stretched arm into a land flowing with milk and honey, we have forgotten the cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by night, which led our Fathers and ourselves into this goodly

heritage. How, sir, can we account for this sad falling off from the standard of the Fathers? How can this strange discrepancy between our creed and our conduct be explained? How can the severe simplicity of our Text be reconciled with the black and bloody characters of the

Commentary? Suppose some enthusiast from one of the old despotisms of Europe,-his mind filled and warmed with the noble sentiments of liberty, which inform the pages of Classic lore, but who knows nothing of us but the theory of our in stitutions,-should such an enthusiast bend his eager steps to our country, and demand to be shown the pledges which we have given to each other that we will maintain, for each and for all, the holy rights which we have received from our Creator-what reply, Sir, should we make to his demand? We should lead him to the Capitol, and point his admiring gaze to the eternal truths of the Declaration of Independence, and the constitution of the United States,

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SPEECH OF EDMUND QUINCY.

To the editor of the Patriot : As the conductor of an independent print, in which communications from different parties are admitted, will you insert the admirable speech of Edmund Quincy, Esq., of Boston, (a son of the Hon. Josiah Quincy of this town, and now President of Harvard Universi-A SUBSCRIBER. ty) and oblige

MR. PRESIDENT :- I think myself fortunate, that the first opportunity I have had of taking a public part with the early friends of the great cause which I have but too lately espoused, should be on this solemn occasion. The Parent Society, sir, in appointing this holy anniversary, for the unanimous celebration of the obsequies of our martyred brother, have done wisely and well. It is a sublime idea, that, throughout the vast extent of the free portion of this continent, the sons and the daughters of New-England are gathered together on this, the birth-day of their common mother, to pay due honors to the memory of a brother, who has willingly laid down his life in defence of those principles of liberty, to which she owed her birth. It is pleasing, on this day-a day on which the English language has been too often ransacked for superlatives of adulation, with which to inflate still more the already bloated vanity of a people drunk with worldly success-it is pleasing to reflect, that there yet survive some descendants of the pilgrims, who can look back to the Rock of Plymouth without shame; who can contemplate the example of the Fathers, and not blush to think that they are their sons. It is animating to know, that at least one of their children has proved himself worthy of his sires, and has not refused

I say, sir, that these considerations are pleasing and animating to the lovers of freedom; for, alas! it cannot be denied that the signs around us indicate a mournful departure from that spirit of Liberty, which was to our Fathers as the breath of life. The honied accents of flattery, though dropping from lips upon which Persuasion ever sits, cannot beguile us into the belief, that the spirit of the Pilgrims yet dwells in our midst, when we remember to have heard the same silver tones palliate the nation's crime and curse, and even from the high places, hint the punishment of those who would but uplift their voices against it. We cannot indulge in the delusive dream, that the blood of the Fathers warm kindred hearts, when we hear from high functionaries, from the sacred desk, from powerful presses, the bloody and brutal outrage which has called us together-an outrage offered to the most sacred rights of man-either openly vindicated, or at best but faintly blamed.

It is mournful to see how low and base are the ideas of liberty which now prevail, compared with those which the Mayflower wafted to these shores. It is sad to perceive how sordid and earth-born are the motives, how ignoble are the objects, for which men now expend their lives and souls, compared with those which drew to these coasts those immortal men. It is a melancholy truth, that, just in proportion as we have grown strong and prosperous as a people, we have forsaken the principles, from which all our strength and prosperity sprung: that, when we have been brought with a strong hand and an out-stretched arm into a land flowing with led our Fathers and ourselves into this goodly read them, and then punished their disobedi-

can this strange discrepancy between our creed finement, reserved for a nation claiming to be the fellest fiend that ever and our conduct be explained? How can the free! severe simplicity of our Text be reconciled with the black and bloody characters of the Commentary?

Suppose some enthusiast from one of the old despotisms of Europe,-his mind filled and warmed with the noble sentiments of liberty, which inform the pages of Classic lore, but who knows nothing of us but the theory of our institutions,-should such an enthusiast bend his eager steps to our country, and demand to be shown the pledges which we have given to each other that we will maintain, for each and from our Creator—what reply, Sir, should we ing. This is the crime for which Abolition- age. He requires that all men within that ence, and the constitution of the United States, offence for which they have endured

fairly engrossed upon enduring parchment, and proudly tell him that there is the voice of this self governs his moral world!'

fetters, for a distant and pestilential coast. He land, answer! sees a child snatched from a mother's arms, and Within a few days, we have heard senti- away the dearest jewel of their souls, as if it dain to give utterance to their woes.

Rights; that by a clause in that very charter, ops of James the Second had long since closed down.

broad exception; and robbed of half his enthu- time for reform has not yet come. This is a constancy, to deplore his loss. Let us pay evsiasm, he thanks Heaven that his skin is white, new exposition of the old doctrine, 'Vox pop- ery honor that love can devise to his beloved and that he, at least, is entitled to the shelter uli, vox Dei;' a doctrine, which, in any shape name! Let us embalm his memory in our of what remains of the broad shield, which he and in all its bearings, I most solemnly deny. hearts! Let us resolve to make his name fahad fondly thought had covered the whole I would sooner believe in the infallibility of one miliar as a household word, and to teach our

is destroyed; mouths stopped; presses silenced, voice which speaks within me. If I have the on ourselves. He is told that these are cases in which people people or of a world. not bring him to his just doom by a solemn rant to be the voice of God. and Laws of his country. That he could not terance. be punished for his crimes by the laws of the sovereign capacity!

did he hear of a sovereign punishing a subject

the name of a freeman!

'Universal reproach, far worse to bear

which inspire the bosom of every American! ton was dragged through the streets with a hal- which the Lord your God hath set up in your penetrated with a true sense of liberty, such as with his heart's best blood the banks of a dis- es, and yet calls aloud for more. Within the Greek or Roman never knew. 'Happy nation!' tant river. This is their crime; that they dar- circuit of his reign, he curses the ground, and he exclaims, 'whose foundations are laid in ed to obey the paramount laws of their country! spreads poverty, vice and misery around him. Righteousness; whose pillars are Universal Freedom, Equal Rights, Impartial Justice; who acknowledge no laws but such as are founded people had pledged in their defence, was any- His great and terrible image casts its baneful

With a swelling heart and glistening eye, he Is this the faith which we have received from those portions of our country, which have retakes a last look at the Palladium of our liber- the Fathers? Are these the deeds of the sons nounced his sway. Upon whomsoever that ties, and turns solemnly away, filled with sub- of the Pilgrims? Can it be possible, that such blighted shadow falls, his eyes become dim, his lime and generous emotions. He descends the an atrocious tyranny can have usurped the ears dull, his heart hard; he fears to uplift so chains, the resounding lash of the whip, the lives? Surely, this must be the creation of an lest he should arouse the anger of his idolaters; wail of miserable captives. He sees men, and excited fancy, and not the sober recital of un- or lest, for sooth, he should lose the profit of cawomen, and children, sold under the hammer, questionable facts. Alas! Sir, let the streets tering for his sacrifices. beneath the broad folds of the star-spangled of our city reply; let the temples of our God, Here, sir, you have the riddle read. This is

authority too, so as to cover and palliate the land a desolation.

ed the fate he found at the hands of the incen- They left the pleasant land of their birth, and ished mob, is not dead amongst us. sed majesty of the people. That their inter- came to a wilderness, that they might enjoy, With the example of our brother's fate beference was indispensable, because the very and transmit to us, that freedom which they fore our eyes, and surrounded by the boding portance, and it is idle to dream of accomplish-

read them, and then punished their disobedi-ence; but never, in his maddest fits, did he mon from the abyss usurped His throne, and Let us here, in the presence of Almighty ing around a blazing fire. Look at that little How, sir, can we account for this sad falling magine the possibility of putting his subjects their own presperity? Alas! sir, it is indeed their own presperity? Alas! sir, it is indeed their own presperity? to death for obeying his laws. This was a re-

'Raised impious war in Heaven, and battle proud,' He turns-he flies to the sea-board-he hast- that has wrought all this ruin among the works ens to place the broad Atlantic between him- of the pilgrims. His name is Legion. From self and a land where such execrable tyranny the earliest ages of the world, he has waved prevails. He hastens to the footstool of his his bloody scourge over the loveliest countries King, and implores his pardon that he should of the earth. In every age and country, under for a moment have forsaken the protection of different names, he has rioted in the blood and his paternal sceptre, for democratic freedom. made a jest of the happiness of millions. And spirit of slavery, from which all these disorders home but a boarding house, where he may eat He gratefully spends the remainder of his days ever has he wreaked his bitterest vengeance on spring. When the spells of that dark spirit and sleep. His wife is merely his housebeneath the safe shadow of an absolute throne; ever has ne wreaked his officerest vengeance on the broken, then, and not till then, will peace keeper. His children are necessary evils, to and blesses God that he lives in a land where, lish tyranny. In the fairest region of our land, if he be a slave, at least he is not mocked with which the Creator has placed nearest the sun, have only suspended the operation of the great he is at the billiard room. And the next day This, Sir, is the head and front of our offend
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This is the serious for which Abelition. ists have been proscribed, a price set upon their charmed circle, bow down and worship the idol hands laid upon them in every solution of the moral universe; in obedience to its law, with an air of careless mirth, as though he had and violent hands laid upon them in every solution. But in truth, he is a

be breathed against his godhead. At his bidding, faithless rulers and lying priests blasgreat people, and those are the sentiments This is the guilty act, for which a citizen of Bos- phemously say to the people, 'Lo! the image

on the principles by which the Almighty him- thing but an airy nothing-but empty breath! shadow to the uttermost corners of our land, And are these things done in New-England? and blackens with its pestilential shade even

banner. He sees a husband torn from the which have been violated by the enemies of the solution of the enigma. This is the enclinging embrace of his wife, and embarked in freedom in almost every vilage in New-Eng- chantment which has robbed the sons of the pilgrims of themselves, and made them throw borne away forever from her eyes. He hears ments and opinions expressed, and received were an unconsidered trifle. This is the cause a voice of lamentation, and weeping, and great with applause, which I had believed had slept of their fatal degeneracy from the standard of mourning of women, who refuse to be comfort- the sleep of death for a century and a half, the fathers. This is the fountain whence flow ed, and sees the deep anguish of men who dis- We have heard laws misconstrued, and by high the bitter waters, which threaten to make our

In grieved amazement he asks, 'What enor- excesses of the tyrant of the hour, in a spirit In thus apprehending the causes of the dismous crime against God and man have these unhappy culprits committed? How have they Jeffries. We have heard preached, and from ceive the only remedy. The rightful supremforfeited the immunities secured to all mankind a puritan pulpit too, the doctrines of passive acy of the laws will never be restored, Peace by yonder glorious instrument?' We compla- obedience and non-resistance to the arbitrary will never revisit our borders, affrighted Justice cently reply, that these men are black, and there- will of the sovereign; doctrines, upon which I will never descend from the heaven to which fore are not reached by that Declaration of had thought that the mitted tombs of the Bish- she has fled, until that abominable idol is cast

they are excluded from its operation, and de- forever. Sure I am, Sir, that these doctrines In a warfare with this power of darkness, clared to be, not men, but property; and that were never before heard from a pulpit in New- are we banded together. In this conflict has a the scene before him is but an exercise of the England; unless, indeed, it were in the chapel christian champion fallen, whilst attempting to rights of property, secured to every free man of Sir Edmund Andros We have been told plant on the very ramparts of his kingdom, the by the Constitution and Laws of his country. that the voice of a mob is to be regarded as the banner of his Lord and master. We are here The stranger in vain endeavors to recall the indication of the will of Providence, that the assembled to recount his virtues, to admire his man at Rome, than of any number of men in children to revere and love the memory of the But soon, sounds of discord and violence America. I hear the voice of God neither in proto-martyr in the cause of universal freedom! reach his ear from every corner of the land. the whirlwind, nor in the fire, nor yet in the But while we pay this just tribute to the hon-The laws are subverted; justice is mocked; confused shoutings of innumerable multitudes; ored dead, it becomes us solemnly to reflect cruel punishments, unknown to the laws, are but only in the oracles of His word, in the life what influence his fate, and the spirit which it inflicted by violent and lawless men; property and teachings of His son, and in the still small has shown to exist around us, should have up-

and at length a citizen lies weltering in his testimony of these witnesses to a truth, I aver Our intrepid and dauntless brother has met blood! He earnestly inquires, by which clause that I must needs believe and proclaim it, with a cruel death at the hands of violent and of the constitution are these acts authorized? though it be denied by the acclamations of a wicked men. Popular fury triumph over all the barriers which human wisdom could devise Samuel Lee was a carpenter, but he became a the testimony of his blood to the truth of those principles of liberty, which they snatched to these barren shores.

The barriers which numan wisdom could devise for the safeguard of human rights. The enemais of freedom exult in the idea, that all the said in New-England. Surely, if our forefadone? Have they attempted to subvert the thers could have foreseen, with prophetic eye, hopes of the oppressed are forever buried in was a butcher in his youthful days. Herschel. government of their country? Have they conspired to fasten the chains of a foreign despot never would have dared the ocean, and braved tions with which this sanguinary outrage has upon the limbs of their countrymen, or to clasp an iron coast, to secure such liberty to their been hailed by many influential men and pressthe fetters of the Inquisition upon their souls? children. They might have had such freedom es throughout the country, and the heartless in-What, especially, is the crime of this man, who as this at home. James, and Charles, and Laud, difference with which it is regarded by almost has paid the penalty of his life for his offence? and Strafford, would never have denied them all, cannot fail to encourage the enemies of diamonds found in the 'lower classes'-costly He has surely stabled his country in some viHe has surely stabled his country in some vithe Court of High Commission never molested and order to freedom tal part. But wherefore do the people execute the Court of High Commission never molested act of hostility to free discussion in this city, vengeance for his parricidal attempt? Why those who acknowledged the voice of the tyby powerful names, but too plainly indicates process of justice? He is answered, that this But our fathers thought that such freedom as that the spirit which, two years since, made glory of the civilized world. The most imporman was indeed a malefactor, and well deserv- this was but slavery embittered by insult. Boston the theatre of an unchecked and unpun-

enormities by which he had justly forfeited his held to be the dearest of God's gifts to man-portents which deform our sky, what is the dulife, were acts sanctioned by the Constitution the freedom of conscience, of thought, of ut- ty of the lovers of truth and freedom? Are with it we may accomplish wonders. In situwe to shrink appalled from the approach of dan- ations where ordinary intellects would quail in And a few years later, their puritan brethren, ger, and tamely yield our consciences and our despair, minds fed by this deathless fire, this land, because those very laws authorized him whom they had left behind them, advanced and rights at the bidding of a mob? Is peace—is to commit them; and therefore he could not be successfully maintained a doctrine, the very life itself, so dear, that we would purchase it at into a brilliant flame—have nerved themselves reached, except by the people in their original, opposite of this servile one: it was this, sir- the expense of those treasures, for the right use into a kind of omnipotency, which has swept RESISTANCE TO TYRANTS IS OBEDIENCE TO GOD! of which, life itself was given us? So thought away the most disheartening influences and The stranger stands aghast at the picture of May this ever be our watchword! May we not Hamplen, nor Vane—so thought not Wara capricious despotism, such as it had not entered into his heart to conceive could exist on all its shapes; not armed with carnal weapons, anarchy and misrule are to lord it over us—if the literary world, that nothing which is withearth. He had heard of tyrannical edicts, of but clothed in spiritual panoply; not trusting we are to hold our property, our lives, our in the bounds of human practicability is imposarbitrary and wicked laws, and of cruel pun- in the arm of flesh, but strong like 'the mar- rights dearer than life, at the mercy of a capriishments for intriguing them; but never before tyrs, in the unresistible might of weakness!'\* cious multitude—for God's sake, sir, let us Ipswich Register. How is it, sir, that this change has come over know it! We cannot know the worst too soon! with death for obeying his own laws! This us? Has God deserted his people, and left If this is to be the doom of our unhappy counwas a pitch of cruelty, to which Nero and Domitian never reached; this was a refinement heard in our land, where the Lord God dwelt brows the crown of our martyred brother! monize with those of heaven, they are the joys of tyranny, of which Caligula himself never with our fathers, like that which issued from May we be summoned, and that quickly, to of a Christian family. When the snow flakes dreamed. He inscribed his laws upon pillars the Holy of Holies, when the chosen race was join his sainted spirit in realms where the fall fast in the wintry evening, and the moanmilk and honey, we have forgotten the cloud dreamed. He inscribed his laws upon pillars and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, wicked cease from troubling, and where the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, wicked cease from troubling, and where the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, wicked cease from troubling, and where the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, wicked cease from troubling, and where the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening, and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of their crimes, saying, with the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of the last in the wintry evening and the last in the wintry evening and the moanleft to the punishment of the last in the wintry evening and the last in the wintry evening and the last in the wintry evening and the last in the wintry

fore us, resolve at all hazards, to keep the faith never would know a care. Now she rolls upon for which he died. Let us resolve never to the carpet; now she climbs the chair, and now the ground, and we, and all that we hold dear, ble emotions with which parents look upon this be buried beneath the ruins. Let us here re- lovely scene. new our vows of eternal hatred to the accursed But let us look at this man, who makes his and order return to dwell amongst us. Their be kept out of the way as much as possible. malignant influences have not destroyed, they To-day he is at the bowling alley, to-morrow the Capitol, and point his admiring gaze to the eternal truths of the Declaration of Independ-

'The needle from its destined course, Some rude hand may awhile detain; But, rescued from the unwented force, It trembles to its point again.'

And now, sir, when these funeral rites, which we have met together, this evening to solemnize, shall have been finished; when, with arms reversed, and shrouded ensigns, we shall have taken a last look at the Christian hero in his glorious sepulchre; may we resume our march, with courage strengthened, and hearts warmed by his example. May we march resolutely onwards, in solid phalanx, presenting an upbroken front to the foe before us, and displaying undaunted countenances to the enemies around. In this warfare, let us recognize no sign but the Cross of Christ upon our shields. Let us acknowledge no leader, but the Great Captain of steps of the Capitol. He reaches the market- rightful supremacy of those principles of liber- much as his voice against the bloody deeds and our salvation. Under his guidance, may we place. He starts-for he hears the clank of ty, which our Fathers leved more than their heaven-defying arrogance of this son of hell. go boldly on to a certain, though not an easy

#### TRIUMPHS OF GENIUS. The united testimony of all literary biogra-

phy most conclusively substantiates the position-that obscurity and poverty are not insurmountable barriers to intellectual greatness. In the higher circles of society, where the pleasures and honors of wealth gratify the sensuality and flatter the vanity of the mind, there is little capable of generating those lofty and noble aspirations which aspire to something exalted and great, and which pants for intellectual eminence. On the other hand, those cradled in poverty and reared in obscurity, struggling against a host of embarrassing circumstances, by depending upon their own re sources and exertions, together with an unquenchable thirst for knowledge and lofty attainments, are prepared to ascend the rugged hills and scale the almost indomitable Alps of science. Poverty and obscurity are peculiarly adapted to arouse the latent powers of the mind. and to call forth and invigorate that principle which forms the basis of all intellectual greatness-a noble spirit of self-dependence. From what situation in life have those master spirits of every age arisen who have blessed the world by their intellectual efforts? Let history answer. Glance for a moment at the names of those who stand high on the catalogue of renown for a demonstration. Ferguson raised himself from the humble station of a shepherd's boy to the honor of the first astronomer of his age. Columbus, the indigent and almost friendless sailor, has left a new world as a living memorial of his intellectual greatness. Franklin, the printer's boy, became one of greatest philosophers that ever lived. Roger Sherman, a distinguished statesman of the American Revolution, was a shoemaker. Dr. Adam Clarke was the son of a country school-master, but rose to dier. Simpson rose from the weaver's loom to ticians. These are only a few of the sparkling happy accident, which called forth their hidden talents, have become the admiration and the tant requisite for the pursuit of knowledge under such circumstances is invincible and obstinate determination. This is of the utmost iming any thing great and noble without it; but high energy of purpose, have seemed to burst

# THE FAMILY.

If there are any joys on earth, which harabandon the least of our rights, or of our du- she pursues her older sister around the room. ties to the oppressed, though our hearth-stones while her little heart is overflowingly full of be shivered-though our roofs be levelled with happiness. Who does not covet the pleasura-

natural. It is even by constraint that he main- continued until the bank suspended its operatains the semblance of good nature. See him tions in July, 1836. He declares that in the at home-how petulent and irrascible! The summer of 1836, an exhibition of the condition least annoyance is, to his mind, like the spark of the bank was made, for the purpose of obtainto the powder. His children, while they flee ing the deposits of the United States governfrom his frown, imbibe his spirit. See him, as ment, which was false. The return was made he rises in the morning, gloomy and cross. in October 1836, to the Secretary of the Comof the word enjoyment. This a man of pleas- of the Governor, subscribed and sworn to himure! He will not obey God's law, because it self, by Mr. Dunham, then President, and by will disturb his happiness! Wretched man! some of the directors, he admits was known by

sure, and have done with all. I have en- such pledges, as suited his own pleasure. joyed all the pleasures of the world, and I con- Such management could not continue with- whether the petitioners were fanatics or not presented from different States, in relation to must bear it, whether I will or no. I think of forced into the market by ruinous sacrifices. nothing but killing time the best way I can.' During the period of this narrative, state-

solations in respect to the future. He dies and most every figure. is forgotten. But oh! this is not the end of At length it was deemed expedient to place any that had ever been presented to the Conhis history. Judgment is before him, and eternal retribution succeeds. The imagination ures into which the institution had plunged, fact that this tribe of Indians had always been

FRANKLIN BANK.

ture into the affair of the Franklin Bank, South Bos- law of Mr. Secretary Woodbury, Mr. Bunnell, tellectual advancement; then he adverted to ton, at the request of the stockholders. It was evi- who emigrated from the Custom House in Bos- the terms of the alleged treaty, and reprobated dently written by a person well acquainted with the ton, to the counter of the Franklin Bank. In the idea which now seemed to be entertained,

Franklin Bank, a long and laborious investigator restore order. The gentleman who was en- Of all injustice, said Mr. E., that is the most tion of the doings of the corporation and its gaged, had no experience in the complex negoto be condemned which cloaks itself under officers, has been made by a committee of the tiation of banking, or in preserving the history legal forms. He asked, what are the facts legislature. A few facts showing the general of its financial relations. Although exhibiting which this tribe, through their delegation, now history of the institution have been gathered from the voluminious mass of evidence present-did not think it necessary to keep a cash book, tions, which, although of great interest and

The Franklin Bank at South Boston, was had done. chartered in 1828, with a capital of \$100,000 The Franklin Bank presented the strange complain, reasonably, that they have been increased to \$150,000, in 1832. Its stock was spectacle, of a cashier who was not a practised fairly paid in by the subscribers, and the bank accountant, a president whose literary ability repeated treaties, by military force. They commenced operations with a substantial basis was bounded by the signature of his name, and for discount and circulation, under prudent and some directors who were its best customers.

in October, 1834, an arrangement was made by for a balance of the Treasury deposits. some persons to purchase a great number of On the third of last month, a meeting of the shares of its stock. The principal purpose of stockholders was held, by adjournment. A And this it is which they wish the House to President, in October 1834. Mr. Josiah Dun- privilege on the spot. ham was elected a director, and in October 1836 On the twelfth day of January, the debt of

He had been concerned, for himself and others, These details present a faint and imperfect spoke at length in favor. trust of the correctness of Hathorne having though its permanent deposit was supposed to appropriations would be necessary, in order to the production of Wheat, made a detailed rearisen, examinations of the books were repeat- be in one vault. edly made; but he having credit sufficient to No opinions are expressed of the acts which Mr. Grundy's steamboat bill, for the protection of wheat, which was read, copy of this work, which we peruse every leisure op-

semblance of joy, but with an harrassed spirit, of things and deceiving the legislature. His stand up as one man in defence of the right of own private transactions had become so blend-Lord Chesterfield was such a man. He ed with those of the institution, that they could spent his whole life in the vain pursuit of plea- not be separated, and the cashier became the ble. If the petitions were to be returned to of Philadelphia, praying that the frigate Rar- Board, and 7000 copies were ordered to be sure, and yet happiness continually alluded his the bank, appropriating its funds, putting his him, under the motion to lay the question of itan be completed, in order to give employment printed. search. Listen to his candid confession. 'I hand into its drawers to take out bills, and dehave seen the silly round of business and plea- positing there such memorandum checks; with home to the signers.

sequently know their futility, and do not regret out great embarrassment. A wide circulation was shown by their acts. He thought that if the abolition of slavery; and remonstrating their loss. I apprise them at their real value, was to be sustained with impaired credit. The the gentleman from Ohio got them into his against the annexation of Texas. which, in truth, is very low; whereas those, issue of post notes was resorted to, a temporapossession again, it would be best to burn The Senate took up the bill for the increase who have not experienced, always overrate ry but treacherous expedient of relief. The them. The Chair decided that they should of the military establishment of the United them. They only see the gay outside, and law indeed, prohibited the bank from creating remain with the Secretary; with which Mr. States, passed it, and sent it to the House for are dazzled with the glare. But I have been an amount of this description of securities Morris expressed himself satisfied. behind the scenes. When I reflect upon what greater than one quarter part of the capital. I have seen, what I have heard and what I The wholesome restriction of the statute was munication of the Secretary of War, in referhave done, I cannot persuade myself that all the boldly passed. The precise sum which could frivolous bustle of the world had any reality. be rightfully issued was entered on the books of 1835, be taken from the files and directed to Washington on the public mall. Shall I tell you that I bear this melancholy sit- of the bank, while an account of the post notes be printed; which was ordered. uation with the meritorious resignation and actually negotiated, rising in ten months to constancy which most men boast? No sir! \$580,091, was preserved on private memoraned this day and took his seat. I really cannot help it. I bear it because I dum books. The flood of fictitious paper was

What a comment is this confession upon what ments purporting to show the condition of the which he presented on Monday last, and which bank were exhibited at the meeting of the di-was laid over. Sone discussion ensued, and The dying scene of such a man is a fearful rectors, held twice in each week, and stand recomment upon his misspent life. He lies upon corded. The issue of post notes was entered rial by a small majority. his dying bed, annoying all by his irritability. as being \$37,500; the columns are skilfully Mr. Everett said here was no more import-The retrospect of the past affords him no plea- balanced; and the regular books would have ant question, none of greater magnitude in all sure, and the future is filled with fearful fore- indicated to the eye of a committee of the legbodings. And there he lies, brooding in sul- islature or stockholders, fair pages, while the House, than that involved in this memorial. len silence upon the present pains, with no con- beauty of the record covered falsehood in al-

upon the cashier, and to watch the bills as they had fought with them, side by side, and spilt were redeemed. Hathorne remained to bring their blood in defence of their common soil. up accounts, throwing but little light on the Mr. E. glanced at their present condition, as The Worcester Ægis contains the following account matters to which they related, until January, advanced far before all other tribes, and even

wrecked in insolvency. The first creditor se- were not the main complaints. They tell this Previous to the annual election of officers cured, was the government of the United States, House that a treaty has been ratified by the

this operation was by, controlling a majority of vote was procured to sanction the act of the votes, to change the existing administration of directors, authorizing the debtors of the bank eighty only of their tribe had been parties to the affairs of the bank, and introduce new offito exchange any notes held by the corporation, that treaty, against the known and constantly the report thereon with power to send for new cers. To determine who were principals, payable according to their legal effect, in gold declared will of their nation, urged and insisted agents and participators, in the negociations, or silver, for other notes with the same signawould require a more minute detail of testimomy than our present limits permit. The object

Bank," its own depreciated notes and bills.

Mr. Everett suspended his remarks, on the suggestion that the hour had arrived to take suggestion that the hour had arrived to take was effected. Mr. Thomas Richardson became Some of the officers availed themselves of the up the order of the day.

succeeded Mr. Richardson in the Presidency. the bank, including the capital belonging to to his recollection, had a draft by himself, or The facts, that Mr. Josiah Dunham, selected the stockholders was \$526,026. In this agfor the President of a bank, was never able to gregate are embraced \$167,075 of post notes, by the Commonwealth Bank, as had been astions were introduced, protesting against the rape, one; adultery, one; minor offences, eight; total, tirely unable to write a word except his own script; and \$12,311, due to the treasury of name, could not be credited in an intelligent the United States. Among the assets to meet memorials, the Senate proceeded to the concommunity, if they were not verified by his these heavy liabilities, are \$\$2,080 of its own sideration of Mr. Grundy's bill for preventing own oath, at the close of a long examination, stock; \$15,600 of stock of the Lafayette bank; accidents from the explosion of steamboat boiland by the concurrent testimony of witnesses \$10,093 of debt due from the last mentioned ers; which occupied the day. called by himself. The instance of such ex- bank; \$1,834 of the stock of the Westbrook In House, reports were received from the traordinary deficiency of education in any bank; \$58,460 of memorandum checks; \$169, Committees. Mr. Cambreleng, from the Comsimilar station, is probably without parallel. 246 of notes discounted; \$120,000 claimed as mittee on Ways and Means, reported a bill

in the purchase of the Franklin shares, with outline of narratives continued through many the understanding, on his part, at least that he days and nights of examinations open to all should receive the place obtained, in the bank. who choose to attend. The degree of negli-He soon engaged in speculations, and bought gence or of criminality of the various officers port from the Acting Quartermaster General, progress has been made in closing up the afthe fancy stock of the India Rubber Company, is so different, that it has been necessary to declaring that he was embarrassed for want of fairs of the Nahant and Chelsea banks; and

#### CONGRESS.

Mr. Swift presented a memorial from the from one million to five hundred thousand dol- statement of the amount received into the Governor of the State of Vermont, praying for lars. the post office committee.

petition. The signers, he said, were neither In Senate, Thursday, Jan. 25, Mr. Clay from the Chairman of the Board of Education, fanatics nor incendiaries; but highly respecta- presented a memorial from a number of citizens accompanied with the 1st annual report of said

Mr. Strange of North Corolina, said that A number of petitions and memorials were taken up and passed-yeas 234, nays, 154.

Mr. Lumpkin of Geo. moved that the com- In House, a bill was reported authorizing ence to the treaty with the Cherokee Indians Monument Society, to erect the monument to

In House, Mr. Garland of Louisiana, appear-

As a question of inportance, involving the character of Government, it was paramount to shrinks from following him into those regions. and a director was appointed to keep guard the fast friends and alles of the United States

of the investigation of the committee of the Legisla- 1837, when he was succeeded by a brother-in- equalling those around them in moral and inthe condition of the books and pecuniary con- that this tribe were subject to a forcible remo-On the application of stockholders of the cerns, the most practised hand must have failed val at the mere pleasure of this Government. ed on an examination, entirely public, and or expedient to assume the responsibility of importance, taken simply, are not of such magmanaging their business, as his predecessor had done.

The Franklin Bank presented the strange The Franklin Bank presented The Fra complain, with justice, that they have been disfaithful officers, was prosperous, and maintained good credit and honorable standing for a

The stream of post notes continued to flow any act of hostility on their part, since the ratification of this alledged treaty. But these law as to include certain stage and railroad Senate, as between this Government and their

Mr. Goodrich, of Norfolk, ordered that a comfirst number of this new publication has made its ap-

In Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 23, Mr. Webster rose in his place, and declared that he never,

In February 1835, Mr. Drake, a faithful and a balance of accounts with Hathorne, but not making a partial appropriation for the supskilful accountant, and a gentleman of high admitted by him except as to a comparatively pression of Indian hostilities—it amounted only In House, Messrs. Willis of Fitchburgh, character for intelligence and integrity, was small part; add real estate mortgaged to the to \$1,000,000; there was another of \$2,800,- Carlton of Haverhill, and Clark of Boston, removed from the office of cashier, and Benja- United States, estimated at \$23,122. It is 000, upon which he supposed there would be were appointed a committee to be joined by the min F. Hathorne appointed his successor, scarcely necessary to add that the value fixed much debate. He moved the reference of the Senate, to examine into the Kilby Bank. Hathorne, when he entered on the duties of his on the stocks and securities is a nominal, and one million bill to a committee of the whole.

On motion of Mr. Brown of Boston, an order description of the publishers, are gentlemen every way one million bill to a committee of the whole.

Secretary of War, representing the necessity was ordered that the committee on Banks and from the community at large.

Northern frontier. vor followed. His notes of various sums, to litical dependencies have been disclosed, which laid on the table several communications from of importance. vast amount in the aggregate, were given, and will afford texts for future commentaries. The the executive departments, containing stateas they fell due, from time to time, were paid. specie of the government has been counted in ments of the number of clerks, employed in from the Committee on Agriculture, to whom not turn quick enough to avoid going in also, and thus While Mr. Richardson was present, some dismany places of Maine and Massachusetts, althem; and estimates of the amounts for which was referred the subject of giving bounty for nearly all the company found watery graves.

the actual deficiencies, the accounts were not committee of the legislature will connect the was taken up and passed. And the bill to au- and three thousand copies ordered to be printdiscovered to be inaccurate. Yet, it is disclos- appropriate names with transactions of a charthorize certain persons to make experiments to ed for distribution. ed by Hathorne, that during this period, a system of false entries was commenced, which fend the right!

Democratic Review. The second number of the second

taken up in committee of the Whole; and the passed to be engrossed, yeas 31, nay 1. In Senate, Monday, January 22, the Hon. question being on the adoption of the amend-John Black, of Mississippi, resigned his seat, ment offered by Mr. Wise, to reduce the sum Treasurer to transmit to the Legislature a

the extension of the franking privilege to the Mr. Biddle said he would not be driven by In Senate, Thursday, Feb. 1, numerous pe-The poor creature hardly knows the meaning monwealth, in compliance with the requisition governors of the different States. Referred to the clamorous importunity for appropriations, titions on slavery and Texas; read and referbefore he knew what was to become of the red. Mr. Morris presented an enormous pile of money. For years the artery of the Treasury Mr. Child, from special committee appointed incendiary torches,' as Mr. Preston called had been bleeding; and he was ready to go to inquire into the doings thereof, submitted a He is the victim of his own sins. He is serv- him, at the time, to be untrue, and was deliber- them one day; all of which had been forward- before his constituents and say he had opposed detailed report, accompanied with a bill to reing Satan here, and Satan rewards him, as he ately rendered incorrect in its material parts ed to him from Ohio since the debate on Mr. this demand for a million of dollars, when no peal the charter of the Franklin Bank; and does all his disciples, with the painfully forced for the purpose of concealing the true condition Calhoun's resolutions. Ohio, he said, would data and no estimates had been presented to said report and bill were laid upon the table.

Navy Yard in that city.

#### GENERAL COURT.

In SENATE, Tuesday, Jan. 23, the resolve powder which it was feared might fall into hands of for the payment of members was read again, the tories. They succeeded in their enterprise, and and passed to be engrossed unanimously.

don, ordered that the committee on the Judi- passed that the warrants should be burned; which was ciary inquire into the expediency of amending executed, while the sons of liberty formed a circle the law in relation to giving notice to defend- around. It was then proposed by one of the party that ants out of the State.

On motion of Mr. Hooker of Springfield, it the ground that such a course would be indecorous and was ordered that the committee on Capital unbecoming on the Sabbath. And the party quietly Punishment inquire into the expediency of fix- dispersed without thus giving vent to their patriotic ing by law the different degrees of murder and feelings! manslaughter according to the aggravation of the offence, and of graduating the penalties in accordance therewith, awarding the punishment of death only to the highest or first degree of murder.

On motion of Mr. Wilder of Leominster. ordered that the committee on Banks and banking consider the expediency of providing by a general law, that the stockholders of any bank within this Commonwealth, may surrender their charter without the liability to pay the tax of one half of one per cent. of their capital of stock after such surrender.

In SENATE, Wednesday, Jan. 24, petitions on the subject of slavery were presented and quite large; yellow flat from eighty to eighty-two, and

In House, petitions were presented from T. at forty-two to forty-four cents; nothing doing in nor-Minot and seventy-one others, relating to the thern. Rye, sales of southern, a little rising six dolsale of provisions in the neighborhood, &c. of lars, and extremely dull at that price. camp meetings, and sundry memorials and petitions relating to slavery and the annexation of

for the information of both Houses in relation to the affairs of the tribe of Indians, by whom it is occupied.

law as to include certain stage and railroad

inquire into. Of eighteen thousand people, Bank, in Roxbury, according to the twentyof several valuable and interesting works-Columbian sons and papers, and report their doings to this

In House, a remonstrance was presented of scriptions will be received. Salmon Clapp and others, against the petition | THE COUNTY PRISONS. Statement of the number of

annexation of Texas, and the slave trade.

In House, the order from the Senate, for The House of Correction received during the same the examintion of the Norfolk Bank, Roxbury, period, thirty-four inmates, of which number sixteen was joined on the part of the House in com- were foreigners, for the offences named, viz-larceny, mittee by Huntington of Northampton, Tucker twelve; common drunkards, eleven; assaults, selling of Roxbury, and White of Gloucester.

In SENATE, Monday, Jan. 29, Messrs. Kinnicutt and Dorr were joined with the commit-

In House, the Indian appropriation bill was up and after some debate it was amended and

In House, an order passed, requesting the treasury from tax on banks, &c.

The Speaker presented a communication

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SATURDAY, FEB. 3, 1838.

INTERESTING. Charles F. Adams, Esq. lately delivered a very interesting address before the Hisorical Society in Boston. From a letter written by Mrs. Adams, to her husband (the late John Adams) in the times that tried men's souls, she describes an occurrence in this town, which in these degenerate days we fear could hardly be expected to take place. About two hundred persons assembled one Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of taking possession of some also captured a tory spy, who had in his possession two In House, on motion of Mr. Allen of Men- warrants for the seizure of the stores. A vote was they should give three huzzas! This was opposed on

> FLOUR AND GRAIN. The article of Flour continues gradually to decline, and the Boston market is full as dull as for several weeks past. Common brands of Genesee have sold at eight and a trifle above, and fancy brands at the usual difference higher. The early part of the week several hundred barrels of Ohio sold at eight and quarter dollars per barrel at sixty days; since, two hundred barrels, new, by auction, at nearly eight dollars. There have been no sales of magnitude for several weeks and prices must be considered as nominal. The market stands very heavy for all kinds, and considerable arrivals are expected from the South.

> Corn continues gradually to decline; the sales are seventy-seven to eighty cents for white; southern Oats

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. Our thanks are due to the Hon. John Davis, United States Senator, for similar favors. Hon. R. Barnwell Rhett, a member of the In House, on motion of Mr. Fox, of Lowell, House from South Carolina, has forwarded a copy of a letter from him to the inhabitants of his Congressional District, on the exciting subject of slavery for which he will accept our thanks. He goes against the abolitionists in every particular.

> pearance. John Hayward, Esq. its editor, is extendesirable information on every subject, such matter as will make it an acceptable 'Family Visitor.' It is published in quarterly numbers, for fifty cents per annum. Specimens may be examined at this office, where sub-

of the Union Religious Society of Weymouth persons committed to the Jail in this county during the twenty-four; of the above, eight were foreigners.

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Boston Pilot. This paper, which has been suspended for a few months, appeared again last Saturday. under more favorable auspices. It is devoted to the support of Erin's sons; and the first number is highly mechanical execution. Messrs. H. L. Devereaux and Mr. Wise objected-Mr. Downing of Florida, for an investigation of the Roxbury Bank was deserving of a generous support, not only from those who love the deeds and names of Emmett, Montgom -A communication was presented from the On motion of Mr. Morse of Newburyport, it ery, Fitzgerald, O'Connell, Shield, and others, but

MELANCHOLY. It is stated that from fifteen to twenty young men and boys were lately drowned in Egreto the amount of about \$20,000, making payavoid a relation of the bearing of the evidence funds for the prosecution of the war against also to inquire what further legislation is newere skating upon a large pond, when it was agreed ment for a part, by obtaining a large loan from burried surpress to individuals and state to commence at one extremity of the pond and skate have been, or may be annulled and surrendered. to the other on a race, but before they had proceeded which then floated on the current of public faMany singular connections and friendly poIn Senate, Wednesday, Jan. 24, the chair
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DR. ALCOIT'S YOUNG WIFE. We have received a borrow moneys and to supply, by such means, have been described. It is probable that the tion of passengers in vessels propelled by steam, and ordered to a second reading to-morrow, portunity, so well are we pleased with it. When we

lating to bank commissioners was again taken Broaders & Co. are the Boston publishers. More anon.

MECHANICS' FAIR. We extract the following from Count he Report of the First Exhibition and Fair of the Masachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association.

R. Gleason, Dorchester, Mass .. A variety of Block refusing Tin Wares, wrought and finished in the very best manper; and without competition. A Silver Medal. John Sullivan, Quincy, Mass. Sewing Silk-good Secreta ecimens of household manufacture. A. Diploma. John Sullivan, Quincy, Mass. Silk Twist of family didates

H. A. Gay, Quincy, Mass. Red Sole Leather, very good,-well tanned. H. B. Coining, Weymouth, Mass. Calfsewed Boots,

superior stock and work; the cutting remarkably good. A Diploma S. B. Pope, Quincy, Mass. Calf sewed Boots, superior stock and work. Entered by N. Faxon, Boston.

Azariah Spear, Braintree, Mass. A Drawer taken from a patent bee-hive, well filled with clear honey in

the comb; a convenient mode of robbing the bee. Wright & Hacker, Quincy, Mass. Specimens of hammered Granite, excellently finished. J. Burt, Dorehester, Ms. Two mahogany Secretaries, a ser

French pattern; three pairs mahogany Card Tables; and a pair black walnut Card Tables. ha L. Beckwith, Quincy, Mass. Patent Spoke Shaves -the improvement is unquestionably good-far better than the imported. A Diploma.

W. Merritt, Weymouth, Mass. Hollow Auger, an in-

Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Quincy, Mass. One Bed Quiltvery handsome. A. Diploma. Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Dorchester, Mass. One Hearth

Rug, and patchwork Quilt. Miss H. Y. Foster, Dorchester, Ms. One white Lace E. Smith, Quincy, Mass. Model Screw Press-a machine of great power, but too expensive to come in-

to general use as a shop press. It may be found useful in compressing heavy goods, but in screw presses great 6.11 deduction must be made from the theoretic power of

Samuel Hurd, Dorchester, Mass. Manilla Hats.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. A small flat boat land- Pe ed about an hour before sunset, says a Western paper, on the west bank of the Mississippi, several miles of the helow the mouth of the Ohio. The boat was owned sion by two men, who were on board, with their families, der on their way to Texas. They were poor, and intend- Jun ed to work their boat if possible, to Natchitotches, and 1836 go the rest of the distance by land. A wood-chopper 904 whose cabin was not far distant from the place where has They landed, advised them not to stay there during the night, as there was danger from the falling in of the bank, but they paid no attention to his warning. Af- her ter cooking their supper on shore, &c. they retired to their boat for the night, all of them sleeping on board. About midnight, the wood-chopper heard a tree fall into the river, and immediately after a scream. He rushed towards the bank and heard a cry as if from some one drowning, and then every thing was still. a A large sycamore had fallen directly on the spot where tion the boat was when he saw it last, but not a wreck was to be seen of it. He had no doubt but every soul on board met with an untimely end. There was from twelve to fifteen souls in the boat, including the two men, their wives and children. Considerable search had been made for the bodies, but none had been found except that of a woman which had drifted ashore two miles below, the body was horribly bruised and mang-Aonging to the boat.

EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE. An extraordinary soccurrence, as connected with natural history, happened in England. A large shag, a well known aquatic ate. Ford, was observed to dart suddenly at something in the sen, supposed to be a small fish; when a predatory fish St called the ray, engaged in a similar pursuit, at the moment expanding its jaws, received the head and a portion of the neck of the bird in its mouth, which closing, securely retained its prize. The flapping of the wings pa of the bird endeavoring to free itself, and the ruffled surface of the water, excited by their united struggling, attracted the attention of a fisherman who was accidentally near, and making towards the scene of action in his bent; fortunately succeeded in getting the fish and the bird in the state just mentioned, locked firmly in its jaws, both alive, and brought them on shore, exhibited them-still living, although extricated from each other, for some time to an immense concourse of persone who flocked to witness the competitors in such a rare and enrious contest. The ray was nearly four feet S across the widest part.

'A MISERABLE LOAFER. The history of a recreant, now about twenty seven years old, says the Hampshire Republican, is short and soon told, and should be a warning to others. Having indulged in low dissipation for ten years "he at last finds himself settled down on a new farm, with a young wife. Hearing that his father died without a will, he hastens back, leaving his wife behind. To prevent being put under guardians, he forces of his paternal estate worth two thousand dollars, for five hundred-puts the money in his pocket -invites three loafers, just like himself, to take a tramp -foots all the bills, and in three weeks of the grossest debauchery, gets rid of the five hundred dollars and runs in debt fifty dollars more, for which he is obliged to give up his former land-comes back, finds his wife there-prevails upon an indulgent mother and family to buy his share of her thirds in the estate for two hundred dollars promises to return with his wife, starts on the journey, leaves his wife twenty miles off, returns again, reacts the New York Five Points scene on a small scale, is finally arrested in his loathsome career, tried as a common drunkard and sentenced to the House-of Correction for five months.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. The subject of excluding the negroes from the right of voting under the new constitution of Pennsylvania, has been under consideration in the Reform Convention, where it was earnestly debated by the opposing parties. The question to insert the word "white" in the constitution, so that none but white freemen should have the rights of an elector, has been decided in the affirmative by the overwhelming vote of seventy seven to forty five, after a full debate, in which nearly all the principal speakers particpated. An amendment proposing, after twenty years, to put it in the power of two successive Legislatures to grant to colored people the privilege of voting, was

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COUNTY PRISONS. Statement of the number of committed to the Jail in this county during the ir, and the offences for which they were comviz-larceny, ten; assault, five; burning, one; ne; adultery, one; minor offences, eight; total, our; of the above, eight were foreigners,

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Tin Wares, wrought and finished in the very best manper; and without competition. A Silver Medal.

John Sullivan, Quincy, Mass. Sewing Silk-good ecimens of household manufacture. A. Diploma.

manufacture. H. A. Gay, Quincy, Mass. Red Sole Leather, very good,-well tanned.

H. B. Coining, Weymouth, Mass. Calf sewed Boots, superior stock and work; the cutting remarkably good.

S. B. Pope, Quincy, Mass. Calf sewed Boots, superior stock and work. Entered by N. Faxon, Boston. A Diploma.

Azariah Spear, Braintree, Mass. A Drawer taken from a patent bee-hive, well filled with clear honey in the comb; a convenient mode of robbing the bee.

Wright & Hacker, Quincy, Mass. Specimens hammered Granite, excellently finished. French pattern; three pairs mahogany Card Tables; proceedings of the Convention.

and a pair black walnut Card Tables. In a L. Beckwith, Quincy, Mass. Patent Spoke Shaves -the improvement is unquestionably good-far better than the imported. A Diploma.

W. Merrill, Weymouth, Mass. Hollow Auger, an in-Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Quincy, Mass. One Bed Quilt-

very handsome. A. Diploma. Mrs. J. G. Sharpe, Dorchester, Mass. One Hearth Rug, and patchwork Quilt. Miss H. Y. Foster, Dorchester, Ms. One white Lace

Samuel Hurd, Dorchester, Mass. Manilla Hats.

ed about an hour before sunset, says a Western pa- number of Revolutionary Pensioners now on the rolls per, on the west bank of the Mississippi, several miles of the United States. Invalid Pensioners, 4,116. Penby two men, who were on board, with their families, der act of May, 1828, 703. Pensioners under act of ed to work their boat if possible, to Natchitotches, and 1836, 1,465. Total, 41,768. Of the above number, go the rest of the distance by land. A wood-chopper 904 are in this State. The number of Pensioners who whose cabin was not far distant from the place where have died within the past year, is 1,645. enight, as there was danger from the falling in of the MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. A lady of Baltimore lost they landed, advised them not to stay there during the bank, but they paid no attention to his warning. Af. her life by taking an ounce of white precipitate of merter cooking their supper on shore, &c. they retired to cury, sent by an apothecary in answer to the prescriptheir boat for the night, all of them sleeping on board. tion of a physician who ordered an ounce of phosphate About midnight, the wood-chopper heard a tree fall of soda. The case is rendered still more aggravated into the river, and immediately after a scream. He from the fact that the patient refused to take the medirushed towards the bank and heard a cry as if from cine until it had been sent back to the apothecary with some one drowning, and then every thing was still. a request that he would examine the written prescrip-A large sycamore had fallen directly on the spot where tion and the dose, which he did, and pronounced it the boat was when he saw it last, but not a wreck was correct !! to be seen of it. He had no doubt but every soul on Low Tide. The late strong blow from the northboard met with an untimely end. There was from west, caused the tide in the harbor of New York to be Geo. Russell, Esq. Kingston; Rev. A. St. Clair, Ipstwelve to fifteen souls in the boat, including the two two feet lower than it has been for ten years. Many wich; Rev. N. S. Spaulding, Dorchester; Dr. S. B. men, their wives and children. Considerable search of the steamboats grounded in consequence. The pashad been made for the bodies, but none had been found sengers in the steamer which arrived at Stonington, by Lewis Allen, Medway; Rev. Mr. Codding, New-York, except that of a woman which had drifted ashore two the lowness of the tide, were obliged to be conveyed on and Mr. Durphee, Fall River. miles below, the body was horribly bruised and mang- shore in a boat, and landed at the wharf, which they . Mr. Durrner, reported the following resolutions, Aonging to the boat.

EXPRAGEDINARY OCCURRENCE. An extraordinary occurrence, as connected with natural history, happen- that a bill has been introduced into the Kentucky Sen. phee and others, after which they were all adopted ed in England. A large shag, a well known aquatic ate, providing that the Attorney General shall sue out bard, was observed to dart suddenly at something in the writs of fieri facias against the several banks of the sea, supposed to be a small fish; when a predatory fish State, in order to the forfeitures of their charters, uncalled the ray, engaged in a similar pursuit, at the moment expanding its jaws, received the head and a por- the bill, pay specie on demand for all their five dollar in it having adopted the Saviour's golden rule, can tion of the neck of the bird in its mouth, which closing, notes, and unless they shall, after the first of June next, persevere with confidence, relying on the Divine blessecurely retained its prize. The flapping of the wings pay specie for all their notes and deposits. of the bird endeavoring to free itself, and the ruffled surface of the water, excited by their united struggling, attracted the attention of a fisherman who was accidentally near, and making towards the scene of action in ed in breaking a horse, after which he got intoxicated, his bent; fortunately succeeded in getting the fish and as he was riding home put his lighted pipe into his the bird in the state just mentioned, locked firmly in waistcoat pocket. The smouldering contents of his its jaws, both alive, and brought them on shore, exhibited them still living, although extricated from each by the wind, which communicated to the whole of his dened transgressors. other, for some time to an immense concourse of per- dress. The poor man threw himself from the horse, sone who flocked to witness the competitors in such a and rolled on the ground without being able to extinrare and enrious contest. The ray was nearly four feet guish the fire. across the widest part.

new about twenty seven years old, says the Hampshire married at the age of thirty, and became a widower at Republican, is short and soon told, and should be a forty-three. He had two children, a boy and girl, who warning to others. Having indulged in low dissipation lived more than a century, and left numerous descendfor ten years he at last finds himself settled down on a new farm, with a young wife. Hearing that his fa- he was fined and publicly punished for leading a young ther died without a will, he hastens back, leaving his wife behind. To prevent being put under guardians, he forces off his paternal estate worth two thousand dollars, for five hundred-puts the money in his pocket | LARGE WAGON. The sapient 'little but spunky' has -invites three loafers, just like himself, to take a tramp made an egregious blunder in his last paper, as to the -foots all the bills, and in three weeks of the grossest weight of the wagon and the iron work. The correct debauchery, gets rid of the five hundred dollars and weight of the wagon is five tons five hundred and sixruns in debt fifty dollars more, for which he is obliged teen pounds, the iron of which weighs six thousand to give up his former land-comes back, finds his wife three hundred and sixty-eight pounds. It was made at to buy his share of her thirds in the estate for two hun- place, mechanics of experience, skill and respectability. disagree. dred dollars-promises to return with his wife, starts on the journey, leaves his wife twenty miles off, returns again, reacts the New York Five Points scene on a small scale, is finally arrested in his loathsome career, tried as a common drunkard and sentenced to the House-of Correction for five months.

negroes from the right of voting under the new constitution of Pennsylvania, has been under consideration in the Reform Convention, where it was earnestly debated by the opposing parties. The question to insert the word "white" in the constitution, so that none but white freemen should have the rights of an elector, has been decided in the affirmative by the overwhelming vote of seventy seven to forty five, after a full debate, in which nearly all the principal speakers participated. An amendment proposing, ofter twenty years, This bank and the American, however, redeem at their to put it in the power of two successive Legislatures counter in bankable money, their notes of five and unto grant to colored people the privilege of voting, was der. It is said they are able as soon as their claims berejected.

the Report of the First Exhibition and Fair of the Mas- last Wednesday in Dedham of those opposed to meas- caster, Mass. was sitting up with a dead body, and as ures of the present board of County Commissioners in many persons in similar circumstances give way to Quincy Point School-house, TO-MORROW. Servi-R. Gleason, Dorchester, Mass .. A variety of Block refusing to grant licenses for the sale of liquor. It was superstition, it is probable the mind of the girl had ces will commenc at the usual hours of worship. He organized by the choice of Gen. E. W. BRADLEY of been laboring at the time under vague fears, when the Roxbury, Chairman, and HERMAN MANN of Dedham, discharge of cannon threw her into convulsions, which Secretary. The names of the following gentlemen were renewed every time the platoon firing was heard, were presented to the Convention, and adopted as can- until the circumstance was made known to the officers, John Sullivan, Quincy, Mass. Silk Twist of family didates for County Commissioners and Special Com- and it was discontinued. Since that time she has been missioners, to be supported at the ensuing election.

> FOR COMMISSIONERS. JAMES RICHARDSON, of Dedham. LEWIS FISHER, of Franklin. BENJ. P. WILLIAMS, of Roxbury.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS. WILLIAM ELLIS, of Dedham. DAVID BLANCHARD, of Randolph

The Chairman and Secretary were appointed a Committee to wait on these gentlemen and inform them of several towns in Norfolk County, and other friends to day evening last. the choice of the Convention, with power to call another meeting, in case there should be a vacancy. This which will long be remembered with joy and thanks-Committee was also authorized to prepare and publish giving by the poor slave and his despised friends and J. Burt. Dorchester, Ms. Two mahogany Secretaries, a series of resolutions, and an official account of the

lately committed in Lombardy, on the persons of a a Codding, a St. Clair, a Russell, a Durphee, and shepherdess and her affianced lover. A rejected swain, others, were there, with burning eloquence, in bold and dogged the amorous couple into a grotto, where they one day took refuge, from the heat of the noonday sun, balf of freedom and equal rights. The meeting having April next, at ten in the forenoon and the entrance to which was overhung by an enor- been called to order, an appropriate prayer was offered mous fragment of rock. The disappointed rival advan- by the Rev. N. S. SPAULDING, of Dorchester. ced stealthily to the grotto, and having loosened the Erastus Worthington, Esq. Dedham, was chosen earth above, gave a sudden impulse to the block, which Chairman, and ORIN P. BACON, Dorchester, Secretary. fell, and barricaded almost hermetically the entrance Or motion, it was voted unanimously, to proceed to to the cavern. After an ineffectual search of more organize a County Anti-Slavery Society. The most than a fortnight for the missing shepherdess and her part of the forenoon was taken up in appointing com-E. Smith, Quincy, Mass. Model Screw Press-a lover, two peasants, on passing the grotto, were struck mittees. machine of great power, but too expensive to come in- with horror on seeing a fleshless human hand thrust The Committee on nomination, after a Preamble and general use as a shop press. It may be found useful through an instertice between the entrance and the Constitution had been reported and adopted, reported in compressing heavy goods, but in screw presses great fallen fragment of the rock, on the removal of which, the following list of officers for the ensuing year. The deduction must be made from the theoretic power of the lifeless bodies of the lovers were found clasped to- report was adopted.

PENSIONERS. The Report of the Commissioner of DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. A small flat boat land- Pensions, contains the following facts in regard to the clow the mouth of the Ohio. The boat was owned sioners under act, March, 1818, 9.070. Pensioners unon their way to Texas. They were poor, and intend- June, 1832, 26,414. Pensioners under act of July,

KENTUCKY BANKS. The Louisville Journal states

STRANGE DEATH. An English paper gives an ac-

CASE OF LONGEVITY. A foreign journal mentions the death of a person in England at the very advanced A MISERVEUT LOAFER. The history of a recreant, age of one hundred and sixty-three years. He was ants. When one hundred and eighteen years of age, girl from the path of chastity. At his funeral six hundred and thirty-eight of his descendants were present.

CANADA AFFAIRS. The patriots in the Provinces and those which fled across the lines and afterwards made a great display on Navy Island and other places, it seems, have given up the idea of establishing an independent government in Canada. The last accounts state that they have dispersed, and that hardly a trace NEGRO SUFFRAGE. The subject of excluding the of them remain. A large portion of the troops called

> GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS. The census of a house in the city of New York was recently taken and found to be as follows :- sixty-five men, seventy-two women, and one hundred and sixty-five children. There was cal existence as a nation a family to every room in the house, and each family took (in) boarders. Pleasant lodgings.

BANKS. The Kilby Bank, Boston, has at last closed. come due to redeem all their bills.

#### QUINCY PATRIOT.

County Commissioners. A Convention was held Distressing Incident. As a young girl, of Lanvery ill, and any sudden sound, such as slamming the door, immediately brings on the spasms, and it is feared by her friends that her reason has sustained a shock from which she may never recover.

NORFOLK COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. To the editor of the Patriot:

I will here give you a brief account of the Conven tion which was held at Dedham, on the 26th ult. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, the meeting was quite large, composed of delegates from drowned while skating on Penkapang Pond on Thursthe great objects of the meeting. It was a meeting advocates. Although in consequence of important meetings in Boston, which demanded the attention of STORY OF TWO LOVERS. A horrible murder was the Rev. Mr. Phelps, Mr. Stanton, and others. Still, fearless discussion, and able and touching appeals in be- School will commence on THURSDAY, the fifth of

Gen. APPLETON HOWE, Weymouth, President. Rev. Dr. Jacob Ide, Medway, Erastus Worthington, Esq. Dedham, Rev. Sewell Harding, Medway, JOSEPH RICHARDS, Esq. Braintree, Rev. SILAS RIPLEY, Foxborough, PHILBRICK, Esq. Brookline, Rev. Jonas Perkins, Braintree, Rev. DAVID SANFORD, Dorchester, Cor. Secretary.

ORIN P. BACON, Dorchester, Rec. Secretary. Dr. JESSE WHEATON, Dedham, Treasurer. Dr. Simeon B. Carpenter, Dedham, Auditor Rev. Elam Smalley, Franklin, Rev. Conant Sawyer, Randolph, Rev. Mr. Driver, Dedham,

Ephraim Shepard, Walpole, Managers. Richard Clapp, Esq. Dorchester, Philo Sandford, Esq. Wrentham, Wm. Clark, Needbam, A committee of three was appointed to draft an address to the citizens of Norfolk County, inviting the co-operation of all in this great work of emancipation

and equal rights, and to revise and publish with the address the proceeding of this Convention-viz. Rev. Dr. Jacob Ide, Medway : Rev. David Sanford, Dorchester, and Rev. N. S. Spaulding, Dorchester. The Committee on business and resolutions were

"led and is undoubtedly that of one of the women be- had to ascend by means of a rope ladder ten or fifteen which were taken up separately, and eloquently and feet, a process anything but agreeable to the ladies. forcibly discussed by Rev. A. St. Clair, Rev. Mr. Codding, George Russell, Rev. Daniel Sanford, Mr. Dur-

> which was opposed by one negative. Resolved, That the cause of Abolition is a righteous cause, being founded upon the broad basis of reason

sing for final success. Resolved, That the condition of the slaves in our country, exposed as they are to the worst of all crimes, demands the sympathy of every feeling heart. Resolved, That slaveholding is a sin, under all cir-

cumstances, every where, and only sin. Resolved. That the blind rage of the north and the madness of the south which have been developed in the progress of Anti-Slavery discussion, only evinces the legitimate influence of truth on the minds of har-

Resolved, That the free institutions of this country depend for their perpetuity, on the free communication sential element is freedom of speech and of the press, and that suppression or abridgment of them saps and THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector. undermines the genius of our republican edifice.

Resolved. That this blessing, is now to a wide extent throughout this country, practically lost, and that the shutting up of churches and other public buildings against the advocates of universal liberty in the free States, while it is acknowledged the cause they plead is righteous, is a fearful evidence of this truth.

Resolved, That JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, in standing boldly up, in the defence of the right of petition, freedom of discussion and of the press, in an hour of extreme peril, and against the excited rage of the supporters of slavery, deserves to be ranked first in the st of supporters of the federal Constitution.

Resolved, That the true friends of the Constitution, are those who stand up in its defence, at a time when its PRINCIPLES are in peril.

Resolved, That the excitement produced at the South by the discussion of Anti-Slavery principles at the North and in Congress, is no more likely to endanger the perpetuity of the American Union, than the discussion of the tariff, or of a declaration of war, or any there-prevails upon an indulgent mother and family the manufactory of Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, of this other great principle in which the North and the South

Resolred, That in petitioning Congress on the subect of slavery in the District of Columbia, and of the Cerritories of the United States, we do but exercise the rights of men, and that in insisting on their being read, printed, referred and reported on, we ask no favor, but an act of justice, to which we are entitled at the hand of our servants, by our moral nature, and the Consti-

tution of our country. Resolved, That our own liberties are so closely connected with those of the slaves, that unless we effect the emancipation of the latter, we cannot expect the continuance of the former.

Resolved, That the attempt by Southern politicians Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. to procure the admission of Texas in the Union, shows a disposition on their part to perpetuate slavery within our borders, though it may endanger our present politi-

The following resolution was presented by Dr. S. B. Carpenter, and after some very spirited remarks by Rev. Messrs. St. Clair and Codding, it was adopted. Resolved, That this Society will use efforts to raise One Thousand Dollars, during the ensuing year, in aid

of the cause of abolition. On motion, the Society Voted to hold public Quar- house, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing. terly meetings at such places as the Board of Directors shall designate.

NOTICES.

Rev. Mr. Tomkins of Boston will preach at the The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to will preach at Braintree Neck in the evening.

MR. GEORGE NEWCOMB will lecture before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at half past six o'clock. Subject for debate— Have the citizens of the New England States, who have petitioned Congress on the subject of Slavery, pur-sued the most judicious course to accomplish the object of their wishes. Tickets at Brigham & Co.'s Store. LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

DIED.

In Milton, Miss Martha Hunt, aged 25. In Randolph, Mr. David Hollis, aged 54. In North Bridgewater, Mr. Moses Carey, aged 89.

In Sharon, Mrs. Hannah Hodges, aged 50; Mr. Ja-

In Boston, George L. Pronk, aged 19. His death was occasioned by burns received at the late fire in East Cambridge.

Evening Dancing School.

WR. L. STIMSON respectfully gives notice that he will commence with a new class on TUES-DAY, the thirteenth of February, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day Quincy, Feb. 3.

Granite Bridge Corporation. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for a Toll Keeper for the Granite Bridge Corporation until February 10th. Application to be made to EDWARD GLOVER, President.

Quincy, Jan. 27. Commonwealth Massachusetts.

ORFOLK ss. Probate Office, January 13th, A. D., 1838. The administrator on the estate of WASHINGTON HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said county, shoemaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capaci-

Ordered. That said administrator notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden care will receive prompt attention. Presidents. at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Notice.

THE Hingham and Quincy Bridge and Turnpike Corporation in compliance with a Law of the Commonwealth, passed in 1837, publishes the following list of dividends remaining unclaimed for two years or more, viz :—Isaac Wilder, eighteen dollars; Joseph N. Bradford, eighteen dollars; Thomas Thaxter, four-

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

T. B. Chedel,

WOULD inform the inhabitants of East Randolph. that he intends to carry on the TAILORING RUSINESS in its various branches. Garments made to order and warranted to suit. New fashions regularly received. Trimmings supplied.

Quincy Stone Bank. BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M.

Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

phee and others, after which they were all adopted unanimously adopted, with the exception of one, Orchard and Sidney COAL. Quincy, Oct. 28.

Notice.

subscribers under the firm of SYLVESTER & of physicians. CARVER has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be continued by the senior part-ner of the late firm, who solicits a continuance of public patronage in his line. THOMAS O. SYLVESTER.

Quincy, Jan. 6.

Quincy, Nov. 4.

East Randolph, Jan. 27.

HATCH CARVER.

Notice. THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, heregives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander of mind with mind; that their primary and most es- M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made

Quincy, Nov. 11.

Woollen Goods. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, this town at the subscriber's store. which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, brown and black.

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret

Harvey Field.

AUCTIONEER. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all Marsh who are duly authorized to settle the same. ness of the firm will be closed by Jonathan & George those who may require his services in the disposal of. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Hard and Soft Coals. ENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem Veins, Red Ash Coals. Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at

N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Feathers! Feathers!! THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for

sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality-cheap.

Also-FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Ware-ISAAC L. BLANCHARD.

Weymouth, Sept. 23.

Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business—being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 "Buggee WAGONS, ""

" SULKEYS. " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 "Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs
50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Notice.

To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS. Quincy, Jan. 20.

To Let.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

One half of the double House, containing five rooms, situated in Elm Street, near the Episcopal Church. Immediate possession given. Inquire on the premises of PETER NEWCOMB.

Matchless Sanative,

INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE. Translated from the German.

THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immor-L tal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty vic-tories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, beng the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing three fold power: a medicine of more value to man Peach Orchard & Sidney Coal. kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent posed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the in-atiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia THE copartnership heretofore existing between the medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

From the Brunswick Advertiser.

One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short course of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in

JOHN BRIESLER, Sub Agent. Quiney, Jan. 27.

To Let on Quincy Point.

LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly oc-CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, A cupied by Robert Hussey.) and situated opposite black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, the Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power which drives several circular saws, with many other

> conveniences. Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber at his house, No. 10 Washington Street. E. SMITH.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of E. & J. MARSH & Co., is this day (Jan. 10th) dissolved by mutual consent. The busi-

> ELISHA MARSH. JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH

THE subscribers continue to manufacture COACH and CHAISE LACE at the old stand, under the firm of J. Marsh & Son.

JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

For Sale or to be Let.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

FIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reasons able terms

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to whom application may be made.

HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

CONSCIENCE AND THE LADY. 'Hush, conscience! dear conscience, don't speak so lond !

You'll surely be heard by the news-loving crowd-I'll meet you alone in my closet to night, And there we will set this matter aright.'

I will not be check'd-I'll say what I choose; Not a syllable's weight shall you cause me to lose. You tell me again at evening we'll meet-I'll not believe-'tis naught but a cheat : A novel, unread, that your mother forbid. Within the curtain of that closet is hid-And to night you intend to frame an excuse, In order that self-same book to peruse : And on Sunday at church, tho' attentive you seem, You think of a lover you saw in your dream-And the latest fashions have your interest there, Though the house of worship, the place of prayer!'

' Cease, conscience ! my feelings you really chill, You've told me of my faults-my way ward will; You need not be so harsh on trifles like these-For you know I am ever seeking to please; And I will not be tyranniz'd over, I say, My intentions are good-so conscience, away !'

\* Ah! call you it triffing when I warn you of sin; But now with the catalogue let us begin-Deception, disobedience, irreverence, still. And impious neglect of a holier will.

'I never was guilty of these, I'm sure! Such upbraiding no more I'll calmly endure-So Conscience, farewell!'

'Even so,' said the spirit. A guidance like mine no longer you merit; In error confirm'd, with sadness we part, Till affliction has wrought a change in your heart-But oh! when the hour of trial shall come. You will beckon the exil'd wanderer home.'

Written for the Quincy Patriot

THE ORDEAL .- A SONG. BY HERMES TRISMEGISTUS. She bid me cease to love!

That she could wed me never !-Yet none was priz'd above, And we were friends forever-Friends! we were friends forever!

She bid me cease to pray! That fate most rudely sever !-And hope could lend no ray, Though we were friends forever-Friends! we were friends forever!

She bid me cease to sigh! E'en whilst we wept together !-For we should meet on high, And there be friends forever-Friends! there be FRIENDS forever!

# ANECDOTES.

LAW AND EQUITY. 'Pray, my Lord,' said a gentleman to a late respected and rather whimsical judge, courts? 'Very little, in the end,' replied his Lord-ship; 'they only differ so far as time is concerned. hour after, a third person came, and asked after an old Boston, Feb. 11. At common law you are done for at once; in equity you are not so easily disposed of. The former is a with its victim before it kills it. The one is prussic it in, when she shot him dead on the spot. The exacid, and the other laudanum. They'll both kill you, and you have only to decide whether you will get rid of your sufferings by quick, or slow means -- whether its began to sink, and she fired shots and screamed from you will be ruined in the outset, or enjoy a previous the windows, until some gens-d'armes came to the

PRUDENCE. An obstinate fellow continued to preach up a doctrine which had been proved false a thousand with such foolish termerity, to an exploded doctrine. rather think it prudence; for if it has exploded, the

A Spectacle. An impostor, apparently lame in both legs, his arm in a sling, and a patch over one eye, A little charity for the sake of humanity! I have been almost cut to pieces fighting the battles of

Love. Acontius fell in love with the high born ble. The wouth having procured an apple, wrote on penitentiary or a hospital, or any thing else for the benthen watched his opportunity and flung it into Cvd- efit of the people of the District. ippe's bosom. The virgin read it, thus inadvertently pronouncing the oath; and Acontius gained by his apple, almost as much as Adam lost by his.

if not, I want 'em turned out.'

to show its effects on its victims 'in eternity.' stop,' cried the chairman, 'that's out of the United

CONUNDRUMS .- Why is Graham bread like a popular sorg? Because it's ' Coming through the rye.

Why is a cat standing on her feet like the falls of Niagara? Because she is a Cat-erect. is going to Corn-Hill.

SIR ANTHONY AGUECHEEK. 'What ails your cheek, you, Anthony, hey you?' 'Oh, I've got the ague.' you had in your mouth an egg-you!

No TIME TO GROW. Some one asked a lad how it was he was so short for his age? He replied, 'Father always keeps me so busy I han't time to grow!'

#### NEWS.

EXTRAORDINARY FEAT. An advertisement appeared in one of the Liverpool journals, announcing the inten-He declared his intention to leap from a height of one hundred and ninety three feet into the dock. On the first leap he engaged to change his dress while under water; on the second to turn a somerset in the act of BLOCK-MAKING. descent, and to fire off a pistol. By many the advertisement was regarded as a hoax. In spite of their surmise, and notwithstanding the inclement state of the weather, at the appointed hour, twelve o'clock, the hcited. wharves of the dock were lined with upwards of twelve thousand people. The decks, shrouds and rigging of every vessel, from which a view of the feat could be overloaded by the heavy top weight of the mass of peoand fifty feet from the water,) he dared the leap, succeeded in clearing the sides of the vessel, plunged into leap. On this occasion he engaged to fire off a pistol that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and gale and a heavy shower appeared to thwart his purestablishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until pose. After a careful adjustment of his balance, the they are well suited, without extra charge. man sprung from the truck; his descent at first was J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different ed them at one of the first wholesale houses in the crowd was breathless. It was feared that if he did not recover his perpendicular inclination, he would be served by lacerated in striking the water. It is prings—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and comprises the most fashionable colored BROAD CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashionable colored broad worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; ble and richest article that can be purchased for vests; verely lacerated in striking the water. In a moment Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS. suspense was at an end. He fired off the pistol; and Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with on hand. aware of his danger, contrived to break the force of a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perbeing immersed. So slightly was he exhausted, that he and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matrowed ashore the boat which was awaiting him. This ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep feat, we believe, is without precedent.

gives a singular account of the heroism and presence residing in a solitary house. Her father and the rest of the family had gone to church, when there appeared in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusat the door an old man, apparently half dead with cold. ses for Children, of all sizes. him in, with the kitchen, she perceived he had dropped the beard he wore when he entered; that he now appeared a robust man; and that he was pacing the cham- residence, or at the above place. ber with a poinard in his hand. Finding no mode of escape, she armed herself with a chopper in one hand and the boiling soup in the other, and entering the room where he was, first threw the soup in his face, and then fered much from the want of a skilful workman in acstruck him a blow with the hatchet on his neck, which brought him to the ground senseless. At this moment a fresh knock at the door occasioned her to look out of the mindating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of obthe window, when she saw a strange hunter, who demanded admittance; and on her refusal, threatened to well acquainted with the manufacture of these instrubreak open the door; she immediately got her father's ments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the gun, and as he was proceeding to put his threat in execular of the called on to recommend him to my professional brethbullet, which is instantaneously and most charitably knew nothing of him; and after useless menaces, if state of protracted purgatory in anticipating your cer-tain, though deferred destruction.' door until the return of her father from church.

MR. WEBSTER'S OPINIONS .- Mr. Webster, in opaimes. One of his friends asked him why he clung posing both Mr. Calhoun's resolve, and Mr. Clay's Troy Daily Whig. amendment, in relation to the abolition of slavery in 'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages Temerity! do you call it?' answered he. I should the District of Columbia, said that he could discover danger is past. It is more like temerity to cling to your doctrines which have yet to be exploded, and so and Maryland, as should stand in the way of abolishing slavery in the District. The whole power of leg- 'It contains more information about the noble Hudislation was surrendered to Congress, and he could find no implied reservations. If this reservation existed, presented himself for charity to a crusty old fellow, there resulted the monstrous consequence, that slavery who could see as far through a millstone as most peo- could never be at any time abolished in the District, though it might be in all the world beside; and that my country, and am now, as you can perceive, quite matters were so arranged, that slavery must continue book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the term.'—Boston Daily Times. should disappear every where else. He had no hesitation in saying, that Congress had just as much right to -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. Cydippe, at the sacrifices in the temple of Diana -- an pay the inhabitants for their slaves, out of the public 'Mr. Hunt has an observing eye, and a ready pen,

ly held at Leicester, Penn, on the body of an infant observation.'-Albany Argus. two or three days old, which died in consequence of 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instruc-BAD Longers. A bit of a wag on board of the having taken about three quarters of a tea-spoonfull of tive, and interesting. -London (Eng.) Times. steamboat Norfolk, being not a little disquieted in his slumbers by some legions of fellow lodgers, who seemed to dispute his claim to the berth, called out \_\_ it sleep in the night. A medical gentleman, being ask-Hallo, Steward!' 'What, massa?' 'Bring me the ed by the coroner, whether three quarters of a tea-spoonway bill.' 'What for, massa?' 'I want to see if these ful of Godfrey's cordial would suffice to cause the death of an infant only three days old, deposed that all such mixtures contained opium, and were dangerous, highly down east, one evening undertook to discuss the One drop of opium had been known to destroy a child them to answer the wishes of his customers. question, whether intemperance or slavery was pro-ductive of the most evil in the United States? A worthy Deacon, contending against the former, proposed ensue from a small quantity of syrup of poppies, which 'Stop, was the mild preparation of opium. No opiate, in however small a quantity, could be given to an infant with-

A REMARKABLE CHURCH. The First Church in Why are the Canadian Patriots in their infancy? Be- Hingham has had but five pastors since its establishcause they depend upon their Papa-now. (Papineau.) ment in 1638, viz :- Hobart, Norton, Gay, Ware and Richardson. The ministry of Mr. Hobart was upwards Keene, M. A., of London. Why is your boot like Market street? Because it of forty-three years; Mr. Norton's about thirty-eight years, and Dr. Gay's nearly sixty-nine years. He died 'for the amusement and instruction of their tender March 18, 1787. So, that for nearly one hundred and minds. fifty-two years from the establishment of the Church, Ah, you have you; well I thought you looked as if it had but three Pastors, and for upwards of two hundred years but five Pastors, two of whom are still living, viz :- Dr. Ware, Professor of Theology at Cambridge University, and the Rev. Mr. Richardson, the present

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the dock dressed as a man, and in a few moments rose less, that have been offered to the public for the twento the surface attired as a woman. A few minutes after, is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what he again appeared to risk the chances of his second sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases and to fling a somerset while descending. A severe will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had

rapid and direct; before he had reached the lower kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best yards his position was horizontal. At this moment the Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after FEMALE RESOLUTION. The Gazette of Augsburgh, fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salof mind displayed by the daughter of a game-keeper, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory residing in a solitary house. Her father and the rest of Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made

the kitchen to prepare him some soup. Through a win-children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual dow which communicated from the room she had left of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

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# Letters about the Hudson.

effected; the latter is an angler's hook, which plays she did not open the door, he also proceeded to break Hunt's Letters about the Hunt's Letter Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Viciniwritten in the years 1836-7, and embellished with

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if these regular built rumors don't outlive old Nick-why old chap how many winters have you seen, heh?' Why a matter of about ninety I reckon,

and I'm as good as old gould yet, I tell you no flinching-no dodgin' and can drink a quart and not stagger, any day.' Well aint that too much, ninety and can drink a quart, well if that aint risin' to emin-

ence as they say nothin' is: but how long have

you been emptying liquor casks?' About forty years an' more.'

'And improved every year I spose?' 'Why, yes, I've been on the advance all the time, and if rum kills me now, it can kill old

'Now that's encouraging for a young beginner, fegs if I believe them temperance fellers any more; -look here my old hearty! don't ye think the preacher of our district. and another fellow tried to make me jine, by telling me that drink was certain death; if i aint certain life I'm never; they don't catch me asleep like a weazel I know. What! ninety and been drinkin' forty. I'm listed for the war, and ninety 'll catch me a real grit I reck-

The above extract contains the beauties of a conversation which occurred between an old drunkard, known in the northwestern corner of the state of Indiana, by the significant cognomen of 'drunken Jim,' and a raw country chap, who was just beginning his career as a

vagabond. The first convivial occasion, at which George Glanding flourished, was that which celebrated his twenty-first birth day; it took place at the 'Golden Horse' a very appropriate hole, in which to commence a career of infamy, and at midnight in the midst of his companions in iniquity, George Glanding lay upon his back-

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#### THE DITCH.

'Hallo Jim, aint you dead vit, well I never, if these regular built rumors don't outlive old Nick-why old chap how many winters have you seen, heh ?

'Why a matter of about ninety I reckon, and I'm as good as old gould yet, I tell you no flinching-no dodgin' and can drink a quart and not stagger, any day.'

'Well aint that too much, ninety and can drink a quart, well if that aint risin' to eminence as they say nothin' is: but how long have you been emptying liquor casks?' 'About forty years an' more.'

'And improved every year I spose?'

Why, yes, I've been on the advance all the time, and if rum kills me now, it can kill old Sam-sure enough it can.'

ginner, fegs if I believe them temperance fellers any more; -look here my old hearty! don't ye think the preacher of our district, and another fellow tried to make me jine, by telling me that drink was certain death; if it as the poet says.' aint certain life I'm never; they don't catch ty and been drinkin' forty. I'm listed for the war, and ninety 'll catch me a real grit I reck-

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he could have received from the temperate, and it was with great labor that he crawled in- letters, and he had one of the coins, he used ally do it because they must. Many submit to could have cancelled.

his freedom with pretty fair prospects.

about half drunk one afternoon he came to have I'm a sober man.' After sitting by her side a few moments during uated. wich a death like silence prevailed, he sprung Satisfied that he was new a pretty sober fel- employment as a clerk."

and maybe I may say hereafter, that I did well he used to do, he inquired in a very gentleman- forgotten the ragged little boy with the silver not to get you, but you might as well jine for ly tone, if Miss Sarah was in, and when intro- sixpence; had I been half as careful of my I'm as good as any feller in these parts.'

in' up to the Golden, and I know you'd stay of proportion with himself. The truth of the matof nights, and spend your money foolishly, ter was, Sally always had a sly notion that Theodore gave him employment; and Jereinto the company of a party of convicts, who excuse me.'

Now that's encouraging for a young be- twenty-one years, and if I have drunk a little edge, that she might not be ashamed of her ig- them. bit, in the last month or two, what's the odds? norance when Mr. George Glanding, the attor-I can get you enough to eat, and me enough to ney at law should make his appearance. drink I know, and that's all you need care about, Quite agreeable was Mr. Glanding's surprise,

me asleep like a weazel I know. What! nine- ed on marryin' no drunkard. Didnt your own slighted so many girls for her sake, and now it ennobled. There is a central point in every him; it was known that he had drawn the al-I wont, I wont.'

his twenty-first birth day; it took place at the and I cant put up with it; my blood's ris' at ery drunkard would fall into a ditch.' 'Golden Horse' a very appropriate hole, in the thoughts of such imposition, and I cant git which to commence a career of infamy, and at over it. Sal if you dont say yes in about a minit, I'll be a steady man all the days of my life, and I wont have you neither; now there's to a group of young, gaily-dressed urchins, as

father dont, we'll run away.'

gentleman, who had heard the whole conversa- recollecting, "six dollars to spend," muttered say you shant, and Mr. George, as Sal calls that." assist his old lady in her misfortune, and she you, I think you'd better be goin' for if you Theodore kept his sixpence in his pocket, mighty machinery for the production of all that so fortunate as to fall in with him. The redont pretty quick I'll set the old woman on you carefully wrapped up for several weeks, when man wants. The motion of the globe upon its ward being offered in spirits, a temptation to with the tongs.'

tances, snapping his fingers and saying in a this way? Say Sal' and here he raised his as much fruit to sell as he had room for in his voice to its highest pitch that every word little corner. like any more.' He had taken the first step, might fall plainly upon her ear, 'wont you any His uncle observed the thrifty, and withal, them, and soft couches and luxurious banquets had already sustained sufficient punishment for how, I'll agree vit as I'm alive.'

As every Jack has his jill, so George had a as he could with dry leaves. When he had so fastened upon his desk in the counting room. they desire nothing so much on earth as to escape sweet-heart; and a fine looking and somewhat far recovered as to be able to keep on his feet, Remembering thus constantly that by small from it. They fulfil the great law of labor in intelligent girl she was too. Sall Cornute he began to consider seriously over his misera- means he had risen, he still, amid much well the letter, but break it in spirit; fulfil it with would turn her back on no gal for knitting, spin- ble situation. 'What!' said be, 'turned out bestowed charity, and in the constant practice the muscle, but break it with the mind. To ning, and such matters, and had George re- of doors by the drunkard as well as the sober of true, open benevolence, looked well to small some field of labor, mental or manual, every mained a sober fellow as he first grew up, he man-driven from respectable society, and driv- things, and never forgot how to reckon pence idler should fasten as a chosen and coveted themight have commenced life when he obtained en from the disgraceful hole that has helped to as well as pounds. Sal thought a deal of George, and would sober, honest boy, and just to have come up to on, when one sultry summer's day, just as he civilization. On the contrary, he sits down, have married him right off but for the timely man's estate, and to be treated in this way! had entered his counting room, a thin, squalid folds his hands, and blesses himself in his idleinterference of some of her friends, who advi- 'O,' said he, 'that every drunkard would fall figure presented itself at the counter and asked ness. This way of thinking is the heritage of sed her otherwise; and no little disappointed into a ditch! if he would'nt quit his disgusting for employment. He wore a thread-bare suit the absurd and unjust feudel system; under was George at the rebuke he met with, when habits after that, he ought to die; henceforth of black, an old hat, and his shoes were almost which serfs labored, and gentlemen spent their

band like old drunken Jim, for all the world.' what more polished than when he was an ig- dollars, long ago, I fancy, Jeremiah." "Yes," nobility.-Rev. Orville Dewey. 'Well, Sal you aint got one smite o'pluck, norant country boy, instead of asking for Sal as said Jeremiah with a sigh, "but I have not duced once more into her company he was as- thousands, as he was of his pence, I should not

# THE SILVER SIXPENCE.

"Do you see here," said a ragged little boy, adelphia, "do you see here, I've got a silver you've been drinkin' three months and have said Jeremiah Budd, whose father was a weal- around me, a hero. been drunk a good part of the time, if you'll thy shipper, "I have six dollars to spend on stop drinkin' for three, I'll agree to it, and if Christmas-and that fellow is proud of a six-'You will you hussey,' bawled out the old thoughtfully on the ground for a moment-then

rushing into the apartment almost out of breath, "Theodore, your sixpence don't grow in your 'Now if that aint hintin' I dont know' cried market, and stand in the shop and sell it out might have risen like an exhalation, George as he sprang out into the road, 'and again. He embraced this offer; doubled his aint I reduced down to meanness to be beat in money the first day, and went on until he had

and then after all to get to be like drunken Jim, George would come back; first impressions, miah, having learnt by experience the evils of were playing at cards for their allowance, a no woman in the world could stand it, so you she knew were not to be readily effaced, and prodigality and vice, became thoroughly reform- thing very frequent amongst them. With as must excuse me Mr. George, indeed you must hoping for the condition of things so desirable, ed, and under the patronage of Theodore, en- little resolution as his superiors in similar situshe thought she had as well make some prepatered into business, in which he was greatly ations, after being a while a looker on, he at Now Sally aint you a little ashamed to talk ration for it, and she too applied herself to prospered, and during the remainder of their length suffered himself to be persuaded to take so? Hav'nt I lived in this world upwards of books, in order to store her mind with knowl- lives, the warmest friendship subsisted between a hand; and in the event, lost not only his own

#### TRUE NOBILITY OF LABOR.

fore him, the resolute girl, who had so steadily blest affections of humanity? In this view, tion of absconding into the glens. 'I dont care who says so George, I'm resolv- refused to marry the drunken boy, who had the employment of mere muscular strength is Every possible inquiry was now made after mother have to go till mornin' before she could was that Miss Sarah, could say that she had man's life, around which all his toils and cares lowance of his mess, and almost in the same have her arm set, when she broke it waitin' for refused as many very clever offers, for him. revolve. It is that spot which is consecrated moment discovered that he had lost it at a play; you, and was'nt you so intoxicated that you It was quite unnecessary to pursue the subcould'nt help her. Fie George, fie on you for ject further, we may therefore as well close by A secret, an almost imperceptible influence purpose. However, as it was impossible that askin' me to marry you. I wont do it George, saying that with the entire approbation of both from that spot which is like no other on earth, he could subsist without marauding, it was befather and mother, as also that of old Mrs, steals into the breast of the virtuous laboring lieved that he must be shortly taken in his But you shall, I'm blest if you shant. I,m Glanding, Miss Sarah Cornute was married to man, and strengthens every weary step of his predatory excursions. These expectations, hownot goin' to put up with it; aint I been a cour- Mr. George Glanding. The attorney soon toil. Every blow that is struck in the work- ever, were in vain, for the fellow managed his tin' you for more than two years, and could'nt rose to eminence, and is now a member of the shop and the field, finds an echo in that holy business with such dexterity, keeping closely I a had Suse Maxley, and Prude Connelly and board of Aldermen, in a large and highly res- shrine of his affections. If he who fights to within his retreat during the day, and maraud-The first convivial occasion, at which George Glanding flourished, was that which celebrated Glanding flourished from his heart repeats the prayer, 'O that evlong, to provide for that home. Peace be with- all search. His nocturnal depredations were in those domestic walls, and prosperity beneath solely confined to the supply of his necessities those humble roofs! But should it ever be -Indian corn, potatoes, pumpkins, and melons. otherwise; should the time ever come when He seldom visited the same place a second the invader's step approaches to touch those time: but, shifting from place to place, always the thing I tell you; did'nt I know I could fix he came from the Market street wharf in Philtaken for them, that wounds will be taken for theft was discovered, or the depredator suspect-'I aint exactly fixed yet Mr. George, but as sixpence." They set up a hearty laugh, "why," them too; I see in every honest workman ed. In vain was a reward offered for his ap-

nobility of labor, I mean-that I would dwell that he was dead, till the revival of the old pence!" Theodore heard it, and looked upon it a moment longer, and in a larger view. trade proved that the dexterous and invisible Why, then, in the great scale of things, is la- thief still existed. bor ordained for us? Easily, had it so pleased In the pursuit of him, his pursuers have oftion, 'you will! Now I'm your father, and I he, "but sixpence to save, is better than all the great Ordainer, might it have been dispen- ten been so near him, that he has not unfresed with. The world itself might have been a quently heard their wishes that they might be one day his uncle, who kept a fruit shop at the axis, might have been the power to move that which many would have sacrificed their broth-'No you need'nt' exclaimed the old woman, corner of the alley where he lived, said to him, world of machinery. Ten thousand wheels er, excited almost the whole Island to join in within wheels might have been at work; ten the pursuit; and even those whose respectano you need'nt, I'll set myself on,' and bang, pocket—you should plant it." The little boy thousand processes, more curious and complibility set them above any pecuniary compensabang, went the tongs over the head and back understood him better when he told him, that cated than man can devise, might have been tion, were animated with a desire of hunting if he pleased he might buy some fruit in the going forward without man's aid; houses in so extraordinary a chase. These circum-

#### with the sound Of dulcet symphonies and voices sweet, Built like a temple;

honest turn of the boy, and finally took him spread, by hands unseen; and man, clothed his original crime, and that his subsequent de-Hereupon the old woman let fly the tongs, into the store as an assistant, and allowed him with fabrics of nature's weaving, richer than predations, being solely confined to necessary which saluted the head of the offender in a ve- to trade in sundry specific articles on his own imperial purple, might have been sent to dis- food, were venial, and rendered him rather a ry unfriendly way. George now thought it account. The closest attention to business, the port himself in these Elysian palaces. "Fair subject of pity than of criminal infliction. Of time to be off, and shouting, 'I'm goin' Sal, most careful management of his small funds, scene!" I imagine you are saying; "fortunate these resolutions, however, he knew nothing, and maybe it'll be forever,' away he went down and that run of good luck, as it is called, which for us, had it been the scene ordained for hu- and therefore his terror continued. the lane, musing silently upon his defeat and generally runs with those who are saving, in- man life!" But where then, tell me, had been Chance, however, accomplished what had dustrious and prudent, in the course of three human energy, perseverance, patience, virtue, baffled every fixed design. One morning, about He was about half way home, when the idea or four years enabled him to go into full part- heroism? Cut off with one blow from the break of day, a man going to his labor, observfar beneath a crowd of Asiatic voluptuaries. instantly struck with the idea that this must be able to buy out the whole stock of a dry goods ter, I say, not because of that splendor and purpose to assure the afflicted wretch that his The stupid fellow staggered off the best way merchant, and go into business entirely on his beauty, but because the act creating them is apprehension was sought only to relieve him provement. Let not that great ordinance be fectually secluded himself from all human soit was by inclination, did more towards spurring him on, than all the advice and warning and cold enough when he attempted to rise,

to the fence corner, to wipe the mud off as well to say the very identical one he first owned, it as, in some sort, a degrading necessity; and atre of improvement. But so is he not impellruin me! Never was this done while I was a Thus smoothly were Theodore's affairs going ed to do under the teachings of our imperfect ready to drag off from his feet. "In what ca- lives in fighting and feasting. It is time that the matter finally determined upon. George And sure enough George turned out to be a pacity," asked Theodore, "do you wish for this opprobrium of toil were done away. had been 'going to see' Sal for about a year sober man, and not only so, he applied himself employment?" "In any capacity," was the Ashamed of thy dingy work-shop and dusty and a half, and at the expiration of that time to reading, of which he soon grew very fond; reply, "but" continued the stranger, wiping a labor-field; of thy hard hand, scarred with serhe took it for granted that no one had a better his greenness vanished, he became a close stu- tear from his eye with his coat sleeve, "my vice more honorable than that of war, of thy right than himself to claim her acquiescence. dent, turned his attention to the law and grad- father was a merchant, and brought me up to soiled and weather stained garments, on which his profession, I should therefore be glad of mother nature has embroidered, amidst sun and rain, midst fire and steam, her own heraldupon his feet, and seizing her hand, he exclaim- low, he turned his attention once more to Sally Theodore looked at the man closely. He ric honors? Ashamed of these tokens and tied loud enough to be heard by the old folks, Cornute. The reception he met with was a thought he saw some lineaments he remember- tles, and envious of the flaunting robes of imwho were in the next room, 'Sally will you little different from what it had formerly been. ed. "What is your name?" he asked. The becile idleness and vanity? It is treason to jine-from this time forward and never give The old lady smiled as she met him at the door, stranger hesitated a moment, hung his head, nature; it is impiety to heaven; it is breaking for she thought of the effair of the tongs, but and replied in a low whisper, "Jeremiah Budd." heaven's great ordinance. Tolk, I repeat it—she called him Mr. Glanding, and gave him a "Ah!" said Theodore, recollecting him in-Temperance Society, for I would'nt have a hus- hearty welcome. His language being some- stantly, "and you have got clear of your six hand, is the only true manhood, the only true

#### SOLITUDE AND TERROR. Some few years ago, one of the prisoners

belonging to the outgangs, on an Island, being But George you've got into the way of go- tonished to find that she had improved quite in have been here friendless and pennyless to sent into camp to draw the weekly allowance portion, but that of the whole mess. Being a man of a timid nature, his misfortune overcame his reason, and conceiving his situation How many natural ties are there between among his mess-mates would be insupportable, so come Sal and lets jine, and be in fortin' one, when he recognized in the intelligent lady be- even the humblest scene of labor, and the no- he formed, and executed the extravagant resolu-

> prehension, and year after year every possible So material do I deem this point—the true search instituted: at times it was considered

stances concurred to aggravate the terror of the unhappy fugitive, as from his repeated depredations he indulged not the most distant hope of pardon. Nothing of this kind was, howevgorgeous furniture might have been placed in er, intended; it was humanely thought that he

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clothed in some rags he had picked up by the Secretary of the Treasury, relative to the man- appointed thereon. terable and unintelligible by him.

a very useful member.

#### CONGRESS.

dividuals, neither of which was conclusive. In House, the Mississippi election case was vey in the Commonwealth. The process was long and circuitous, and after further debated. this subject with uniformity and promptness. and disposed of in the customary manner.

individual had been benefited by them, twelve gress-yeas 119, nays 112. fraudulent persons had made perverted use of In Senate, Thursday, Feb. 1, a number of the liberality and bounty of Congress. He re- petitions were presented and referred. membered well that a member of the other In House, a resolve was introduced, declarwild and uncultivated. There was no enclo- cision. it. On inquiry, he learned that his claim was interest. founded on his having sown catmint seed as In House, the Mississippi election was furhe rode through the land, and he had magnifi- ther discussed. ed this into an act of settlement and cultiva- In Senate, Saturday, Feb. 3, no session. to be prevented.

a bounty, or a grant of the property of the gress at that time was a special affair. whole People to a small part of the People; toften the speculator; and Mr. C. would like to know by what authority such a bill could be passed? He regarded it as a reward for the People; and he was not to be deterred from were also referred. whom they might.

presented the petition of a number of inhabitwith such as the Senate may join, were apfive hundred thousand. The soil of this town, will may easily be imagined, was as vacant as the stage.

In SENATE, Saturday, Jan. 27, Mr. I refuse Abdanants of Boston, and Brit of Poxofough, presented the petition of a number of inhabitwith such as the Senate may join, were apand started off under the pretence of going for an officer. The other scoundred with such as the Senate may join, were appeared the petition of a number of inhabit. With such as the Senate may join, were appeared the petition of a number of inhabit. With such as the Senate may join, were appeared to the senate may join appea the abolition of slavery and the slave trade in of altering the legal rate of interest.

resident on the land for which pre-emption terest.

In Senate, Monday, Jan. 29, Mr. McKean lishing a bank with 10 or 15,000,000 dollars presented a petition from ninety-nine women, capital, to be called the State Bank of Massain Tioga county, Pennsylvania, praying Con- chusetts, and of the expediency of establishing a pointed a Justice of the Peace, "with a power to margress to abolish slavery in the District of Cobranch of the same in each of the several coungress to abolish slavery in the District of Cobranch of the several counColony. When he received a commission to be captThe colony of the Tried State of the propriety of the Colony. When he received a commission to be capt-Illinois, against the admission of Texas into accepted in concurrence. the Union. Laid on the table.

Jail, for taking the census of Madawaska, agree- were ordered to be printed. ably to the laws of Maine.

against the treaty of 1835, under which the final substitution of a State Bank with branches,

of Rhode Island presented a series of resolu- inquire into the expediency of providing by opon the Rhode Island delegation to oppose the as directors thereof. passage of the sub-treasury Bill, and giving In Senate, Monday, Feb. 5, a number of lished by George W. Light, Cornhill, Boston. It has

The pre-emption bill was taken up and fur- trade, were read and referred. and nays being called for, the vote stood-30 and passed to a second reading.

for to 18 against. land, each of them shall have an equal share knowledge and belief.

way in some of his nocturnal peregrinations, ner in which the Pensions and Fishing boun- In House, numerous petitions on slavery door refused to allow the dog to follow his master. some money. The object of the plunderer was chiefly and even his own language was at first unut- ties had been disbursed by the agents at Bos- read and referred. After some previous questions, as to what a deposition which he should offer, be printed of so amending the Revised Statutes, as to permission to be attended by his old and faithful friend. make his reappearance on these nights. His last visit had induced him to form such a resolution, and for the use of the Senate. The deposition is prevent commanding officers of Brigades from 'All I can do,' said the officer, 'is to take care of your was characterized by circumstances of great hardihood by what means he had so long subsisted, the from Mr. A. Pickering, member of the Massa- marching their soldiers, &c. more than fifteen dog till you leave this place; you will find him safe and atrocity. After lighting the swing lamps in the governor gave him his pardon, and restored chusetts Legislature, who was by his father miles at any brigade review. him to society, of which he afterwards became commissioned to receive his pension—as the In SENATE, Wednesday, Feb. 7, petitions on dog, and entered among the gay company. Pickpock- the back door, with a string fastened to the trigger in old gentleman had on hand a quantity of the the subject of slavery read and referred. Commonwealth bills, Mr. P. was instructed to On motion of Mr. Carter, it was ordered that robbed of his watch. He went out and complained gun must have gone off and the contents lodged in the collect the amount (\$63) cost him 25 cents in thereon, agreeably to the provisions of law, and dog follow me. Had the dog been with me my prop- scattered the goods over the floor, tied up some mack-In SENATE, Friday, Jan. 26, the considera- specie, and in pay he was offered a \$50, a 10 to report the result of their investigations to erty would have been safe. The officer ordered the erel in fine goods, and being alarmed by a slight noise tion of the bill granting pre-emption rights to and a 3 dollar note on the Commonwealth the present legislature, and Messrs. Fairbanks police to make search for the depredator, but the per- up stairs, made his escape. The next day, however, settlers on the public lands, was debated. Bank. Mr. P. demanded something else-he and Carter, were appointed thereon. Mr. Webster said there seemed to be no ex- was told to take that or nothing. He then Ordered that the committee on the Public doubt his dog would be able to detect the thief. The ted, with the exception that he directed the muzzle of correct settlement could be made in case of con- -then for \$3 in specie, which was refused- in relation to the North Eastern Boundary. tested claims to land. It was the custom now and finally for the twenty-five cents, which he In House, an order passed to inquire what among the company, and followed a dandy, whose air was found. He also confessed that during some of his in such cases to get the opinions of various in- paid for his commission. This refused also !' progress had been made in the agricultural sur- and appearance entitled him at least to the respect due visits, being somewhat tired he took a long nap in the

all, the right was not settled. It was impor- In Senate, Wednesday, Jan. 31, petitions tant that the law should be administered on relative to slavery and Texas were presented

Mr. Crittenden had a hereditary respect for In House, Messrs. Claiborne and Gholson, rights of pre-emption, but he thought they had members from Mississippi, were declared not operated very badly. Where one meritorious duly elected members of the twenty-fifth Con-

House had told him that when he was acting ing Messrs. Prentiss and Word not duly electas Register of a land office, an individual had ed members, and that the Speaker inform the entered a valuable tract of land which was still Governor of Mississippi accordingly. No de-

tion. The law terms, settled and cultivated, In House, the Mississippi election was furhad been subject to great abuse, which ought ther debated. The whole difficulty involved in this question, might have been avoided Mr. Clay of Ky. said that in no shape which if a clear understanding had existed as to the vote. In any aspect it was to be considered extra session, and that the convening of Con-

#### GENERAL CCURT.

violation of law; as a direct encouragement to In Senate, Friday, Feb. 2, a very large intruding lawlessly on the lands of the United States, and for selecting and taking what the ject of Slavery, were read and referred; and trespasser pleased of the property of the whole many on the subject of the annexation of Texas ance, the right of freedom to ence were raised from their seats, and standing upon

by any denunciation, come from what quarter to inquire if further provisions of law are neit might, let these measures be supported by cessary in order that such cities and towns as shall grant occasional relief to persons out of In House, a bill was introduced for the relief alms houses, who have no legal settlement in

The pre-emption bill, after considerable debate, and sundry amendments, was passed to a fany, Abrahams and Bird of the House, a comthird reading. This bill requires that the set- mittee to consider the expediency of making tler should be a householder, of twenty-one or some alteration in the twenty-fifth chapter of more years of age, and should be an actual the Revised Statutes regulating the rate of in-

An order from the House that the committee

tions of the Creeks and Seminoles, and the port, accompanied with a bill to repeal the char-

The House proceeded to the consideration consider the expediency of adopting a system

on the table, by a vote of 126 yeas, to 85 mays. Boston, it was ordered that the committee on a cellent man, was at one time chosen President of Har-In Senate, Tuesday, Jan. 30, Mr. Knight memorial of Eliphalet Williams, and others, vard College, but like Fisher Ames, declined the honor. tions from the legislature of his State, calling law that Cashiers of Banks shall be ineligible

This bill gives to every actual settler upon ton, the committee on the Judiciary were or- as one would think in their night clothes, being miserathe first of December, 1827, of any portion of ing the laws relating to Bank returns, as to re-1830. The bill also provides that when more sonally examined the books, and inspected 'Young Mother,' Young Mother, 'Young Mother, 'Young Mother,' Young Mother, 'Young Mother, 'Young Mother,' Young Mother, 'Young Mot than one person may have settled upon and every voucher belonging to the bank; and that live in, publications written by the same author, it the remaining 37,000, about 11,000 are bills out on time portion left to the credit of the aristocracy. cultivated any one quarter section of the public such returns are true, according to their best would be quite a work of supererogation for us to re-

isting provision in law by which a prompt and asked for \$10 in specie—this was refused also Lands inquire what measures may be necessary officer was incredulous upon that point, but permitted the gun from the door, so that it might merely give an

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1838.

HOME SKETCHES. WEIMOUTH.

To the editor of the Patriot This is a thriving and pleasant town and the third in population of the twenty two towns in Norfolk Coun-3387 inhabitants. Its Indian name was Wessaguset. all mankind. They are the sentiments of every true the benches, drowned the sounds of a powerful orchesthe most strenuous opposition to such measures The committee on Judiciary was instructed patriot and philanthropist; and where they are adopted tra with their acclamations of praise and delight. In Weymouth, capital \$100,000, is situated here; also the heard above all the combination of noises, the stage buy it cheaper; while on their way there, the Indian Weymouth and Braintree Mutual Fire Insurance Comof Joseph Safford and other heirs at law of Joseph Safford, of the New Hampshire line, in the Revolutionary war.

In Senate, Saturday, Jan. 27, Mr. Prentiss

In Senate in the limit in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was one moment in the utmost comission, and the next was clear of every performer except the bear, who appeared with his muzzle unfastened, and hanging round his neck; while he, after making a wide display of his his neck; while he, after making a wide display of his his neck; while he, after making a wide display of his neck; while he, after making a wide display of his neck; while he near of the team, one of the men was clear of every performer except the bear, who appeared with his muzzle unfastened, and hanging round his neck; while he, after making a wide display of his tremendous guillet, leaped into the orchestra, which, as night before—said he would have him a reserved. The near of the team, one of the mean was clear of every performer except the bear, who appeared with his muzzle unfastened, and hanging round his neck; while he are not a standard to the next of the vet we witness many well cultivated gardens and farms but the consequences much more serious. Numbers left, advised him to clear out as soon as possible, which In Senate, Saturday, Feb. 3, Messrs. War- in passing through it. Weymouth Great Hill is one were severely crushed and bruised in the struggles at the Indian in his alarm did, leaving his team in the hundred and thirty four feet above the level of the sea. the doors, and several were dreadfully injured by be-Here are three religious societies, two attornies at law, ing thrown down and trampled upon. After a pause, a his companion in iniquity, and they both came back and three physicians. The venerable Cotton Tufts, platoon of soldiers went into the pit with fixed bayonets with the team, which they offered to sell; stating that M. D. practised here many years. He died December and loaded barrels, and ordered to bring out the cause 8th, 1815, aged eighty four years. Three post-offices of all the evil, dead or alive; but they found him, having gone off so that they could not carry it, they are established in this town. In Eliot's Biographical like other great actors who have performed their parts were desirous of selling their oxen, which appeared Dictionary, we read that "William Torrey one of the and become exhausted by their exertions, taking his In House, report was made on pension claims. on Banks inquire into the expediency of estabmouth; and he was active in calling the Rev T. ling to make any resistance. He was at once muzzled Thacher to be pastor of their church. He was apagain, and led to his den, and on the following day the

commend this volume. We would, simply say, that lic. The specie on hand is 25,000 and the bills of other Mississippi. The Hon. James Trotter (Van Buren) or interest in the said quarter section; but can In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 6, on motion of in our opinion the work is calculated to do much good; banks 13,000. Thus it seems the bank is capable of has been elected to the United States Senate from Mishave no claim, by virtue of this act to any Mr. Child, it was ordered that a committee be that it is designed for those who we hope will give it a redeeming all its out-of-door circulation with specie, sissippi, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignaother land. Another provision of the bill se- appointed to consider the expediency of sus- thorough perusal and reap much profit from its pages; while the other banks have its best securities for \$100, tion of the Hon. John Black. Mr. Trotter is a man of cures the Indians in the possession of their pending temporarily the operation of the laws that it is superior, in point of taste and thought, to either 000. The public, at any rate, are safe from any loss by lands, and makes all the reservations prescri- imposing a penalty of twenty-four per cent. a of the works just named. His last book is his best one. the Kilby Bank.

be conceived from his long seclusion from hu- bed for the purposes of education, public im- year upon all such banks as refuse or delay the A CANINE POLICE OFFICER. The following ex- DARING BURGLARY. A store in Pottsville, Penn., the man society; his beard had never been shaved provements, &c.

from the moment of his disappearance; he was A communication was received from the Messrs. Child, Warren and Fairbanks were of much conversation at Paris. A gentleman followed ling, was thrice entered by the cellar by a felon, and by his dog, went to Vauxhall; the gendearms at the plundered of a variety of store goods, together with Some dispute ensued and the officer came up. He the latter, and hence his repeated visits. After his first ton. Mr. Webster moved that the report with An order was submitted as to the expediency found the prisoner pleading with all his eloquence for visit he was watched for several nights, but did not on your return.' The gentleman reluctantly left his store, he placed a hair trigger double-barrelled gun at ets are as dexterous in Paris as in London, and he was such a position that if any body attempted to enter, the receive something better, which he accordingly a Committee be appointed to examine into the to the officer. 'I have been robbed,' said he, 'and the body of the intruder. He then rifled the drawer of demanded. An affidavit of his commission to doings of the Fulton Bank, and hear the Bank misfortune was occasioned by your refusal to let the some change, but being disappointed in the amount, he son who had been robbed said he had not the least he was apprehended and confessed the facts above stathe dog to go with his master. The animal dashed alarm, which however was not the position in which it to a duke. The gentleman who had lost the watch store till near morning. One of the partners on hearpointed out the person to the notice. 'It is impossi- ing the noise ran down and attempted to enter the store ble that that elegant young man could commit the by the back door, which being slightly fastened within, crime,' said the gendearme; 'I am certain my doz is he immediately ran round to the front door by which not mistaken,' replied the owner of the watch, ' he has be entered, and thus probably escaped destruction. traced the property.' The police arrested the party; The culprit however had escaped, but the gun went off he was searched, and eight watches found in his pos- subsequently on endeavoring to unfasten the string from session. They were laid upon the floor of the room; the trigger. and the dog sagaciously selected his master's watch DARING ATTEMPT. A paper in the vicinity of Cinfrom the rest. The initials of the owner were on the cinnati gives an account of the most determined, systemcase. The pickpocket proved to be a notorious offen- atic and persevering attempts to murder a whole famder and was sentenced to five years imprisonment by ily that was ever recorded. A certain doctor in that the Paris Tribunal.

and to suppress the slave trade between the States owning a part of the capital stock of ain of the train band, it was as high a rank as was then the ferocity of the eagle occurred lately in a solitary States. Similar petitions were presented from said Bank, and of controlling the direction of known. He was a man of considerable learning and chalet, on a pasture mountain in Switzerland. A peas-New Jersey and Pennsylvania, by Messrs. the same, and that they be instructed what, if wrote a book upon the Millennium." Samuel Torrey, and boy, eight years of age, was engaged in looking af-Wall and Buchanan. Mr. Swift presented a any alteration are necessary to be made in our remonstrance from the citizens of Knox county, present system of Banking, was taken up and continued fifty one years, a faithful, laborious, exem- this occupation. He perceived two young eagles at no Mr. Walcot, from the Special Joint Commit-In House, two messages were received from tee, appointed to examine into the doings of extensive views, that the Governor and Council "would the prize, he drew close behind the rock, and suddenly the President, one in reference to the spolia- the Middlesex Bank, submitted a detailed rehis advice and wise observations." He died April 10th, birds, in spite of the most determined resistance. He other transmitting facts in relation to the im- ter of said Bank; and said report and bill were ter of said Bank; and said report and bill were prisonment of Mr. Greeley, in the Fredrickton laid upon the table, and three thousand copies of him by Mr. Read, "that upon a public fast in 1696, noise, he saw, to his no little terror, the two old birds he grayed two hours after all the other exercises were flying towards him. He ran with all his speed into the still ministers to the society under his charge, probably It was ordered that the Committee on Banks over; and was so pertinent, so regular, so natural, so chalet, and closed the door just in time to shut out his free, lively and affecting, that towards the end, hinting pursuers. The boy afterwards spoke of the terror he of a memorial, before the Senate on Monday of banking for this Commonwealth to go into of a memorial, before the Senate on Monday of banking for this Commonwealth to go into last, from John Ross and others, praying operation at a future period, and resulting in a operation at a future period, and resulting in a what patience a prayer of two hours, would be listened erful birds, they would soon in their fury have ended to at the present day in our churches, is a question for his life. They kept up the most frightful cries, and BANK STATEMENT. The editor of the Portsmouth

State, his wife, five children and a nephew, were poi-Mr. Thomas Weston, attempted a settlement here as BEAR TURNED ACTOR. A frightful scene occurred soned at supper, by partaking of milk into which arseearly as 1622. It was permanently settled in 1624; and at a theatre in Bohemia, during the performance of a nic had been conveyed. They had all partially recovsure, and neither plough nor hoe had touched In Senate, Friday, Feb. 2, nothing of much is the oldest settlement in the Commonwealth, except melo drama, called the Bear of the Mountains, the ered. A few days after the first attempt, the attending Plymouth. Its location is on Fore and Back Rivers in principal performer in which was a bruin of such won-Boston Harbor. Weymouth Landing on Fore River, derful docility and dramatic talent, that for a long suc- in to attend the sick, were every one poisoned. In this is eleven miles south by east of Boston, fourteen miles cession of ni ghts he attracted overflowing audiences. instance it was ascertained that the arsenic was consouth east of Dedham, twenty four miles north-north On this occasion, however, something had put this tained in the water of which the coffee had been made, west of Plymouth, nine miles from Boston Light-House, star out of humor, and he was observed to be wanting and was probably thrown into the well. Two or three five miles west of Hingham, and about three miles in those brilliant displays of the histrionic att which days after, a third attempt was made to consummate from Quincy Point. Incorporated A. D, 1635. Wey- had previously overwhelmed him with applause. In this horrid deed, by means of secreting the same fatal mouth Landing has about one thousand tons of ship- the third act, instead of coming down the mountain by drug in some hominy which had been brought in from could be given to this bill could he give it his nature of the election of these members to the ping, and imports annually, large quantities of grain, a winding path, with the slow and solemn step prelour, lumber and coal. On the east side of the land- scribed by the prompter's book, he alighted on the years of age, has died No clue has been discovered ing are some six or eight excellent wharves. Having stage at one bound, like the descent of an ærelite. On by which the perpetrator can be detected. What a deat the head of most of them, neat and spacious stores. his return behind the scenes he received reproofs, mon must that person be, who could be guilty of a se-The merchants of this little "Sea-Port" and citizens which instead of improving, made his temper still ries of acts so deliberate in themselves, and horrid to generally are enterprising, courteous and intelligent, more sullen; and it was with difficulty he could be contemplate. We can readily divine how the heat of an evidence of which, is seen in the rapid prosperity prevailed upon to go through his part. In the last passion may urge a villain to one attempt; but that of the place. Several literary and professional gen- scene he was induced to commence a waltz with a heart must be hardened indeed, that would lead one to

> flour, they going with him. After getting within a few very plausible and true. Suspicions, however, being entertained that all was not right they did not effect a sale here, and went off with them. The Indian having made his way back to his friends, they came out in search of the rogues, when these facts came to

> ABOLITIONISM. A paragraph from the Northampton Courier, describing a sad state of things as existing in Worcester County, has been extensively copied, but the remarks of the Worcester Ægis, on this subject, places the matter in another light: 'A Convention of Clergymen has indeed been held on the subject of the alarming catalogue of evils have, as vet, resulted from it. The Churches, for all that is known here, are yet closely united in the bonds of brotherly love, and the confidence of the people, as ever. Rev. Mr. Peabody without a thought of discontinuence of the connection to interrupt his labors; and but one or two other cler-

Mississippi. The memorial was finally laid In House, on motion of Mr. Brimmer of b. the young peasant kept his prey, well aware of its value six banks with an aggregate capital of \$947.500 This Duties of Women in the Married Relation.

This is a valuable work by Dr. William Alcott; published. As night approached he saw \$206,750 by farmers and day laborers; \$45,900 by mepetitions on the subject of slavery and the slave a body as well as a soul, being printed with good type, chalet, and watched their flight to the lofty, though by guardians; \$51,150 by unsettled estates; \$48,250 on excellent paper, and bound in the new English style.

The workmanship of the volume, so far as the typogther debated. Its passage was ably opposed by Mr. Davis of Massachusetts. The yeas by offering a bounty, was taken up, debated, raphy, paper and binding are concerned, is elegant and ran as fast as his legs would carry him down the by mariners; \$12,100 by small traders; \$34,700 by raphy, paper and binding are concerned, is elegant and ran as fast as his legs would carry him down the by mariners; \$12,100 by small traders; \$34,700 by raphy, paper and binding are concerned, is elegant and ran as fast as his legs would carry him down the by mariners; \$12,100 by small traders; \$34,700 by raphy, paper and binding are concerned, is elegant and ran as fast as his legs would carry him down the by mariners. really puts the blush upon many of the numerous books mountain to the nearest village, often looking back, lawyers; \$25,600 by physicians; \$14,200 by clergy-In House, on motion of Mr. Robbins of Mil-sp, the committee on the Judiciary were orthe public lands, who was in possession before dered to consider the expediency of so amendor the Mechanics, Farmers and Laborers, with their the first of December, 1827, of any portion of the public lands, and cultivated the same during quire a majority of the directors of each Bank to the public, we might say much that is favorable were Kilby Bank. It appears by the statement of the quota in the Savings Bank, own nearly another fourth the public lands, and cultivated the same during the read the same during the

most conspicuous members of the Senate.

THE ASSOCIATED BANKS. The Daily Advertiser contains a schedule of the condition of all the Associated banks at the close of their business on Saturday last, drawn up by the cashiers of the several institutions. It appears from this that their aggregate liabilities ars as follows:

Capital Stock, Bills in circulation of \$5 and over, 1,779,933 637,250 Bills in circulation less than \$5, Net profits on hand, 1,508,908 3,980,974 Balances due other Banks, 3,708,731 Cash deposites without interest, Cash deposites on interest, 2,047,176 30,811,661 To meet they have \$1,069,337 Specie on hand, Real Estate, 604,361 2,567,819 Bills of other Banks,

2 005 500

24,564,614

Balances due from other Banks.

Debts of all kinds due.

Thus it will be seen that the Banks in Boston have specie on hand to nearly one half the amount of their circulation, besides the bills of other banks on hand and the amount of debts due them from individuals. Of course this statement does not include the Washington and Massachusetts Banks, which are said to have more specie in their vaults than bills in circulation; nor the Fulton, Hancock, Kilby and American Banks, which are winding up their concerns; nor the Commonwealth, Lafayette, and Franklin Banks which have failed. It seems the Banks have increased the amount of their specie since the suspension, and that they have lately diminished their circulation. In view of this statement of the Banks, will any man who is in the least conversant with business affairs, deny that the Associated Banks might with the utmost safety immediately resume specie payments? The great mass of the bills in circulation are unquestionably in the hands of men to whom they are just as good as the specie; and would not a return to specie payments give a tone to public confidence, and new life to all kinds

LYCEUM. Last week the lecture by Hon. James G. Carter, was a capital treat; and so pleasant and happy withal that every one must have been delighted. The amount of information imparted, and the variety of interest excited throughout were among its best features. Mr. C., in speaking of the want of sufficient energy on the part of the people themselves, mentioned the startling fact that there are in the single city of New-York, twenty-five thousand children between the ages of four and sixteen who were not enjoying the benefits of school instruction! This deplorable state of things cannot justly be attributed to a deficiency in provisions made by the authorities, which we are assured are ample. And in reference to this State, he said that the average compensation received by instructors in our schools, according to the returns, was fourteen dollars

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. George Newcomb, himself a school-master, gave an ingenious illustration of the science of Geography, and its utility as a fundamental branch of education. He has wen a new

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RGLARY. A store in Pottsville, Penn., the rear of the building occupied as a dwelce entered by the cellar by a felon, and a variety of store goods, together with The object of the plunderer was chiefly hence his repeated visits. After his first watched for several nights, but did not earance on these nights. His last visit ized by circumstances of great hardihood

After lighting the swing lamps in the ed a hair trigger double-barrelled gun at r, with a string fastened to the trigger in on that if any body attempted to enter, the we gone off and the contents lodged in the ntruder. He then rifled the drawer of e, but being disappointed in the amount, he goods over the floor, tied up some mack. goods, and being alarmed by a slight noise de his escape. The next day, however, hended and confessed the facts above stathe door, so that it might merely give an however was not the position in which it He also confessed that during some of his somewhat tired he took a long nap in the r morning. One of the partners on hearran down and attempted to enter the store door, which being slightly fastened within, ely ran round to the front door by which and thus probably escaped destruction. however had escaped, but the gun went off on endeavoring to unfasten the string from

ATTEMPT. A paper in the vicinity of Ciriconveyed. They had all partially recovand several of the neighbors who had called water of which the coffee had been made. hominy which had been brought in from One of the family only, a boy six or eight has died No clue has been discovered perpetrator can be detected. What a dehat person be, who could be guilty of a seso deliberate in themselves, and horrid to We can readily divine how the heat of urge a villain to one attempt; but that e hardened indeed, that would lead one to ccessive attempts until its scheme was

iduced the Indian to turn about and come in the rear of the team, one of the men pocket-book in the road, which the Indian id showed to them; upon which one of said he would have him arrested for it. off under the pretence of going for an offiin his alarm did, leaving his team in the on in iniquity, and they both came back ne out after a load of flour, but the snow off so that they could not carry it, they that all was not right they did not effect a nd went off with them. The Indian havway back to his friends, they came out of the rogues, when these facts came to occurred in the State of New York.

NISM. A paragraph from the Northampton ribing a sad state of things as existing in unty, has been extensively copied, but of the Worcester Ægis, on this subject, Slavery, but it is hoped that few of this of the people, as ever. Rev. Mr. Peabody s to the society under his charge, probably at his labors; and but one or two other clercounty are known who propose, from a separation from their parishes.

STATEMENT. The editor of the Portsmouth stained from the books of all the banks in , the names of all the stockholders, together nount of stock owned by each. There are with an aggregate capital of \$947,500 This owned as follows :- \$198,650 by females; farmers and day laborers; \$45,900 by me-\$92,200 by the Savings Institution; \$58,950 ns; \$51,150 by unsettled estates; \$48,250 institutions; \$37,550 by corporations and \$32,600 by government officers; \$27,400 s; \$12,100 by small traders; \$34,700 by \$25,600 by physicians; \$14,300 by clergy-\$152,400 by merchants. Taking into the deposits in the Savings Bank, it appears th of the capital stock is owned by females. be seen that the laboring class of males, nics, Farmers and Laborers, with their Savings Bank, own nearly another fourth taking out what belongs to minors, estates, institutions, etc. we have a very small pro-It to the credit of the aristocracy.

IPPI. The Hon. James Trotter (Van Buren) lected to the United States Senate from Misfill the vacancy occasioned by the resignae Hon. John Black. Mr. Trotter is a man of ilents, and will undoubtedly make one of the cuous members of the Senate.

ties ars as follows:

Capital Stock, Bills in circulation of \$5 and over, 1,779,933 Bills in circulation less than \$5, Net profits on hand, Balances due other Banks. Cash deposites without interest, Cash deposites on interest,

To meet they have Specie on hand, Real Estate, Bills of other Banks, Balances due from other Banks, Debts of all kinds due,

circulation, besides the bills of other banks on hand and the amount of debts due them from individuals. Of course this statement does not include the Washington and Massachusetts Banks, which are said to have more specie in their vaults than bills in circulation; nor the Fulton, Hancock, Kilby and American Banks, which are winding up their concerns; nor the Commonwealth, Lafayette, and Franklin Banks which have failed. It seems the Banks have increased the to make the tickets sold for these lectures' entitle the perpetuate the present unhappy excitement in our comamount of their specie since the suspension, and that bearer to admission the remainder of the season. This munity, and very much retaid the progress of temperthey have lately diminished their circulation. In view is liberal. of this statement of the Banks, will any man who is specie; and would not a return to specie payments give have this subject under consideration. a tone to public confidence, and new life to all kinds

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THE ASSOCIATED BANKS. The Daily Advertiser Exploring Expedition. Among the latest stories The Committee having reported, the Convention contains a schedule of the condition of all the Asso- of the exploring expedition, it is said that Mr. Poinsett P ciated banks at the close of their business on Saturday the Secretary of War, has been directed to fit it out last, drawn up by the cashiers of the several institu- forthwith. It is also said that the sloops of war Peations. It appears from this that their aggregate liabili- cock and Vincennes, with the store ship Relief, and a schooner, are to constitute the squadron to be employ- ed to their fellow citizens for support at the election in April next, at ten in the forenoon. \$16,900,000 ed in this expedition. The whole to be commanded April, as special Commissioners. by Captain Gregory, a most deserving officer.

DEATH OF OSEOLA. The Charleston, S. C. Patriot, 3.708,731 mentions that this distinguished Indian Chief, died on 2,047,176 the night of the 30th January, at Fort Moultrie of an County, was appointed as a rallying Committee in their affection of the throat, after an illness of a few days. He was captured by treachery, after he had successing be a Committee to prepare and publish Resolutions fully contended against a numerous and powerful foe declaratory of the views of this Convention. 604,361 for years, the feelings to which his exhortations and In discharge of the duty required by the foregoing 2,567.819 example gave birth among his followers are not yet zens of Norfolk County, in the belief that they em-2,005,500 subdued. They are determined to conquer on the soil brace their principles, and that under existing circum-

Oseola was a patriot and a hero. He struck a noble well merited rebuke upon the present County Commis-Thus it will be seen that the Banks in Boston have blow in behalf of the rights of his oppressed brother unimpeachable integrity and sound judgment, who will specie on hand to nearly one half the amount of their Seminoles, and was at last conquered, not by force, but discharge the several duties of their office in a manner, by the foul treachery of his civilized enemics.

> ASTRONOMY. A course of lectures on Astronomy will be given before the Quincy Lyceum, commencing The subject will be illustrated by illuminated diagrams their successors. and cannot fail to be highly instructive. It is the intention of the Directors, in order to extend as far as practicable the advantages to be derived from the Lyceum, at the time they were elected, and if persisted in will

the Associated Banks might with the utmost safety Cornell and thirty-two others, remonstrating against the standing the abuse that has been lavished upon a very immediately resume specie payments? The great mass resolve of Congress, passed Dec. 2I, 1837, was pre- highly respectable portion of our community the past of the bills in circulation are unquestionably in the sented in General Court, by Mr. Whitney, on Wed- year, we will pursue our course without fear, believing bands of men to whom they are just as good as the nesday last. It was referred to the committee who desired reform than persecution and prosecutions.

LYCEUM. Last week the lecture by Hon. James G. pale faces were victorious. No new failures of Banks er of Franklin, and Hon. Benjamin P. Williams of

MEETING AT EAST RANDOLPH. Society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society held January 18th, the following resolutions under whose administration the great cause of temperature of the society of the soc

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Resolved, That the errors contained in the laws and ordinances enacted to sustain the institution of slavery. Voted, That the editors of the Liberator, Quincy

the above resolutions in their respective papers. F. D. HOLBROOK, President. WM. W. LINFIELD, Rec. Secretary.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of citizens from different towns in the County of Norfolk, held at the Phænix Hotel, in Ded-N. B. The 'LITTLE BUT SPUNKY' is obliged to resort ham on Wednesday, January 31, 1838, pursuant to pre-Secretary

Voted, That a Committee be chosen consisting of one from each town, to report to this meeting the names of mended to the people as candidates at the election in April next.

The Committee having retired, and subsequently reported to the meeting, the Convention proceeded to se-

Hon. JAMES RICHARDSON, of Dedham, LEWIS FISHER, of Franklin,

of physic; the town of Chicago, on Lake Champlain, with eight thousand inhabitants has forty physicians.

Voted, unanimously, That they be recommended to selected for the season—which, with their former stock, as the election in April next. County Commissioners, at the election in April next. Voted, That the same Committee be requested to require the same Committee be requested to report to this meeting, the names of four suitable persons, and Coulomb County Commissioners, and East style and Iasmon, well as in my practice, and hesitate, not to say they are selected for the season—which, with their former stock, well as in my practice, and hesitate, not to say they are and extensive assortment—too large to enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy have ever used."

To Copper season. from whom the Convention shall select two to be recommended as Special Commissioners.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

roceeded to select their candidates, and appearing that a large majority of the votes were for it. Hon. WILLIAM ELLIS, of Dedham, and

DAVID BLANCHARD, Esq. of Randolph, It was Voted unanimously, That they be recommend-

The Chairman and Secretary of the meeting were requested to inform the several candidates of their nomination, and call another meeting at this place should a

A Committee consisting of three in each town in the several towns. Voted, That the Chairman and Secretary of this meet-

24,564,614 of their fathers, or die with their arms in their hands. stances a decided course should be pursued to cast a anticipated by the Laws of the Commonwealth, and

called for by the voice of an independent people. Resolved, That the citizens of Norfolk County have February, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three assembled this day to express their disapprobation of the official course of our present board of County Comon next Wednesday evening, by Rev. Bradley Miner. the official course of our present board of County Commissioners, and to nominate a list to be supported as cy Patriot, printed at Quincy S. LELA

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Resolved, That in sustaining the great object of this meeting, we introduce for the suffrages of the citizens of Scraps. No news of importance from Canada. Norfolk County on the first Monday in April next, There has been a battle in Florida, and report says the Hon. James Richardson of Dedham, Hon. Lewis Fish- BUSINESS in its various branches. Roxbury, for County Commissioners-Hon. William New fashions regularly received. Trimmings supplied.

Resolved, That the above nomination is composed of Gentlemen who have long been before you as public officers of the highest grade in the gift of the County, who have enjoyed the confidence of the people in every such capacity, are of acknowledged sound judgment At a meeting of the East Randolph Anti-Slavery and moral worth, and faithful to Lairs and the People,

Finally, Resolved, That in full discharge of our duty Resolved, That the immediate abolition of slavery in in the promotion of good order, of Temperance reform, izens, we earnestly recommend to all good citizens of the County of Norfolk, to use all honorable means to Resolved, That we disclaim all right or desire to leg- secure the election of the foregoing nomination, be lieving such election would result in the restoration of peace to our County and respect to our public officers.

Voted, That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Dedham Patriot and Canton Gazette, Norfolk Advertiser, and Quincy Patriot.

The meeting was then dissolved. EDWARD W. BRADLEY, Chair. HERMAN MANN, Secretary.

NOTICES.

will preach at Braintree Neck in the evening.

REV. BRADLEY MINER will commence a course of five lectures on the science of ASTRONOMY to be delivered before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNES- black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt,

are not members of the Lyceum at Josiah Brigham & brown and black. The subject for debate the same as discussed at the seilles and silk.

last meeting-Have the citizens of the New England States, who

LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk County Association, for the improvement of Common Schools, will meet at the Centre School Room, next MONDAY EYENING, at half past six o'clock. The following question will be discussed-

What are the most important duties of parents in regard to the Schools where their children are instructed? GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

The citizens in the several towns in the County of Norfolk, friendly to the course of the present County Commissioners concerning licensed houses, are request Resolved, That whatever obstacles we may meet a Convention to be held at Alden's Hotel, in Dedham, with as abolitionists, we will nevertheless, with an un- on THURSDAY, the first day of March next, at one wavering purpose, maintain and defend the principles o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate suitable candiwhich are laid down in the Preamble of our Constitu- dates for County Commissioners to be supported at the ensuing election on the first Monday of April next. A general attendance is respectfully requested.

By order of the County Committee. MARRIED.

In this town, Mr. William A. Sanford to Miss Mary

In Lynn, Mr. Robert K. Potter, printer, of Boston to Miss B. Burgoyne, of Dorchester.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Capt. Robert Bates, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 79. In Roxbury, Mr. William Williams, aged 78.
In Brighton, Mrs. Mary Winship, aged 67.
In Hanover, Miss Ruth C. Eells, of Camden, Me.,

Thomas Taylor's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

THOMAS TAYLOR. ceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebt-

ed thereto to make payment to THOS. ADAMS JR., Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 10, 1838.

Mann & French

Randolph, Jan. 13. and buy.

Evening Bancing School.

DAY, the thirteenth of February, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day School will commence on THURSDAY, the fifth of Quincy, Feb. 3.

Granite Bridge Corporation. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received for a Toll Keeper for the Granite Bridge Corporation

until February 10th. Application to be made to EDWARD GLOVER, President. Quincy, Jan. 27.

Commonwealth, Massachusetts. WASHINGTON HUNT,

late of Weymouth, in said county, shoemaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capaci-

Ordered, That said administrator notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Notice.

THE Hingham and Quincy Bridge and Turnpike L Corporation in compliance with a Law of the ance, thereby overthrowing the very principles they ing list of dividends remaining unclaimed for two years more, viz :- Isaac Wilder, eighteen dollars ; Joseph Resolved, That we claim to support the great prin- N. Bradford, eighteen dollars; Thomas Thaxter, four-

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

T. B. Chedel,

TAILOR. WOULD inform the inhabitants of East Randolph, On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) that he intends to carry on the TAILORING Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'glock, P. M. Garments made to order and warranted to suit.

Quincy Stone Bank.

BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Peach Grehard & Sidney Coal. JUST received, and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal, Peach Orchard and Sidney COAL. Quincy, Oct. 28,

Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society, in this town, here-by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged. THOMAS ADAMS, JR , Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11. Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

ribbed, checked and plain. Tickets for the course can be procured by those who PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab, kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret

Quincy, Nov. 4. Harvey Field.

AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pubthose who may require, his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

Hard and Soft Coals. CENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem course of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point.

N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Feathers! Feathers!!

mon FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Ware
line, deficial Agent, ico Massington Street, Bosonic, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects, of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in this town at the subscriber's store. house, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.
ISAAC L. BLANCHARD.
Weymouth, Sept. 23.
ly

C. T. Woodman.

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he still continues to manufacture Goat and Sheep skins at his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. Randolph, Jan. 13.

Shirtings & Sheetings, BLEACHED and Unbleached, of a superior quality, just received and for sale, on favorable terms, by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Editious Pills. THESE Pills are justly esteemed for their easy ope-

Quincy, Jan. 14.

I ration and good effects as a mild, safe, and sovereign remedy for bilious complaints, in removing obstructions of every kind, by dissolving and discharging morbid matter, helping eigestion, restoring a lost appe-tite, and a sure relief for costive habits. They are eminently useful for bilious fevers, pains in the liead, stomach, and bowels, and for jaundice, scurvy, rheamatism, piles, acid stomachs, indigestion, worms, eruptions on the skin, dysentary, female complaints, dizziness in the head, etc, etc.

From the numerous certificates which might be used the proprietors will make use of one only, from an emi-

nent physician, Dr. J. Tilton, of Exeter, N. H. "Mr. Daniell-I am in want of a further supply o Davenport's Pills, I have made use of them myself as

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Carriage Manufactory.

TR. L. STIMSON respectfully gives notice that The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to the will commence with a new class on TUESknown to thrive in population and capital



TATHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach ORFOLK ss. Probate Office, January 13th, and Gig making business—being determined to execute A. D., 1838. The administrator on the estate of all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the public.

-ON HAND-

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 " Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS. 25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and corvenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention. SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Notice ..

To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS.

Quincy, Jan. 20. To Let,

ing five rooms, situated in Limited ing five rooms, situated in Limited in Li One half of the double House, containing five rooms, situated in Elm Street, near the Episcopal Church. Immediate.posses-

Matchless Sanative.

INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German. TIME Matchless Sanative, invented by the immor-L tal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi- pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to matewhich we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

of physicians. From the Brunswick Advertiser. One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short

of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention. Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix doflars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Row-TIME subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for land, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston,

Quincy, Jan. 27. JOHN BRIESLER, Sub Agent.

To Let on Quincy Point.

LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly octhe Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power, which drives several circular saws, with many other conveniences. Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber

at his house, No. 10 Washington Street. E. SMITH. Quincy, Nov. 11. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of E. & J. MARSH & Co., is this day

(Jan. 10th) dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be closed by Jonathan & George Marsh who are duly authorized to settle the same.

ELISHA MARSH. JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

THE subscribers continue to manufacture COACH and CHAISE LACE at the old stand, under the

firm of J. Marsh & Son. JONATHAN MARSH, GEORGE MARSH.

Quincy, Jan. 20. For Sale or to be Let. LIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let in

the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reasonable terms. Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to whom application may be made,

HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

In silence rolls beneath the hammock's shade, Where Izard fell, awaking from the dream Of savage yell, and foeman's deadly blade, The martyr'd victim heard the battle cry, And foremost rush'd, to death or victory.

Amid the darkling scenes, our gallant train, In deep despair, with famine in their rear. The battle-strife infuriate could sustain With deeds of valor. No renown to share; No trump of glory their exploits to tell; No laurel crowns to point out where they fell !

And thou, loved youth, who thro' thy cheerless toils, A mother's doating heart could toldly cheer, 'Midst dangers harrowing, whence the heart recoils, Hast sunk in sickness on the fatal bier; Oh! who thy worth with trumpet-tongue shall spread, And sing the praises of the sainted dead?

Poor martyr'd victims to a specious cause! Ye felt the wrong ye were compelled to do, Where, God defied, and all his moral laws. To Christian doctrine faithless and untrue. With treacherous words inveigled, to betray, The savage proud, disgusted turns away.

From infancy to manhood's early prime, The budding promise of perfection smiled : A son's devotion hailed the coming time; A mother's hope the future vet beguiled. In life beloved! in death forever dear!

#### VARIETY.

Thy parting legacy, the anguished tear ! L. C. A.

ABERNETHY'S ADVICE TO A YANKEE. 'I never you loose'your teeth, for you never use them; nor your those rival pretensions and contending claims, which digestion, for you overload it, nor your saliva, for you that Constitution adjusted. expend it on the carpets instead of your food. You Resolved, That said annexation would be likely to to drawl, chew you food half as much you do your filthy tobacco, and you'll be well in a month.'

and disgraceful to the whole country.

Resolved, That all this is required of the good and

below, is poised upon two upright supporters rising free.

from the beds and axles and passing up between the Resolved, That every measure which our Governsurmounted by eliptic springs, on which the body is so Canada, is a proclamation of its guilt in relation to

A CURE FOR MURRAIN. Take one pint of salt-dis- resentatives of the United States. solve it in one pint of water-add to this one pint of

hake it two hours with paper over, to prevent the crust The following additional resolutions were moved by from barning; there should be some gravy in it when

# ANECDOTES.

gemmen' the other day, to another, 'what business to assist in defending the country, at whatever cost and are you prosecutin, now a-day?' 'Oh! nuffin much, sacrifice.

'No publication contains a more extensive confection of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on ceptin dat I casionally acts a 'mittee man, down to . Resolved, That our fellow citizens in other parts of I'se been followin it less or more all this season, especially since de ralerode went into corporation.' Well, the Republic from a speedy and inglorious overthrow. Zeb, what composition do you get for your services? Oh! nuffin to mention, 'ceptin dat I 'casienally have de disagreeable honor of assisting to put away the locurmotur into de establishment, which ye know may sometime or another exalt me to the extinguished kerpacite of ingenneer.'

editor of a little paper about the practice of inserting so bats, is very wrong indeed, and most generally fails in many bloody murders in his columns. 'It brings the accomplishing the desired end. While the Anti-Slave- style, and is evidently the production of an of erver of glorious idea of death, in his most awful shape, into our parlors and to the side of our tables,' said the correspondent. 'It may bring the idea of death before the man from the South, a slaveholder, rose and requested the mind of the reader,' said scissors, 'but it is the life the privilege of defending his side of the question-

ARGUMENT. A lady was once boasting that her sex had produced some brave warriors, and inferred from The debate was an exceedingly interesting one, and thence that young women should be sent to West was conducted by the gentleman referred to on one Point for the purpose of receiving a military education. side, and by Rev. Mr. Phelps on the other, with per- well as a travelling guide through the region of country And on the same principle,' said an old bachelor who chanced to be present, 'hogs should be sent to college, for I have seen several learned pigs."

marm?' said an old skin-flint one day to a market- that is generally imagined. woman. 'Twenty cents, sir.' 'Aint you rather high an your price--ninepence is enough for eggs.' 'Per-

hit that turkey,' said a fellow at a shooting match. 'Well, my duck, I'll lay an egg that I can,' said the other. 'Yes,' rejoined a third, 'you'll be likely to win the wager, for he's a plaguy old fowl.'

A THANK ILL-PLACED. 'How do you do, sare? said a Frenchman to an English acquaintance. 'Rath-Mr poorly, thank you, answered the other. 'Nay, my dear sare?' said the Frenchmen, 'don't thank me for vour illness, I cannot help it.'

#### NEWS.

[BY REQUEST.] ANNEXATION OF TEXAS.

According to public notice, a very full and most respectable meeting of Citizens opposed to the annexation workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms, of Texas to the United States, was convened in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Thursday, Jan 25th. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, by Francis Jackson, Esq. Amasa Walker, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Edmund Quincy, Esq. appointed Secretary. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. ING, in their line of business, will be executed with ciety for all extra occasions in the different Societies, A. A. Phelps, John W. Browne, H. B. Stanton and fidelity and despatch. Alden Bradford, Esq's, and the Rev. Henry Colman. A share of the public patronage is respectfully so- of such a society must be apparent to all, but they The following resolutions were then passed by a unan-

United States, and

Whereas, that proposal, rejected by the Executive, has been revived in the Senate of the United States, and seems about to be presented for the serious consideration and definite action of Congress; therefore to mark the sense which the people of Boston, in Fancuil Hall convened, entertain on that most important sub-

Be it Resolved, That the separation of Texas from the Republic of Mexico, has been the work, not of the pure spirit of liberty, but of tyranny, cupidity, ingratitude and fraud.

Resolved, That it has been principally effected by fugitives from justice, unprite pled adventurers, unlawful intruders, and corrupt emissaries and conspirators from the United States.

ted States, have all been violated by the citizens of the United States, in relation to the contest in Texas; and

Resolved. That the proposed annexation would render the Government of the United States in some measure obnoxious to the censure of approving of the disorders and evils which have occurred in that coun-

Resolved, That said annexation would be a violation saw a Yankee that did'nt bolt his food whole, like a of the Constitution of the United States; that by the boa constrictor. How can you digest food that you formation of several new slave States, it would destroy do not take the trouble to masticate? It's no wonder forever that balance of political power, and reopen

Yankees load your stomachs as a Devonshire man does involve us in a war with Mexico, with tribes of injured his cart, as full as it will hold, and as fast as he can pitch and vindictive Aborigines and slaves, and in all probit in with a dung fork, and drive off; and then you com- stility with a leading European power; wars which plain that such a load of compost is too heavy for you. would be destructive to the commerce and prosperity I'll tell you what, take half the time to eat that you do of the northern States, as they would be dangerous

free people of the United States, principally for the ses for Children, of all sizes. NEWLY INVENTED COACH. A coach that will not purpose of extending and perpetuating the curse and He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked upset has been invented in England. 'The body in- crimes of Slavery and the Slave-trade, in a vast and and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for stead of resting, as is usually the case, upon springs noble territory, now by the laws of Mexico entirely children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens

body and the boots. The tops of these supporters are ment has adopted, in relation to the insurrection in suspended that on meeting inequalities on the road the centre of gravity of the vehicle is freely adjusted, and the liability to overturn is completely adjusted.

Texas, and furnishes a new proof, that the object of the Texian enterprise and conspiracy is to extend the and the liability to overturn is completely conquered.' Slavery of the South, and to secure forever a preponderance of slave votes in the Senate and House of Rep-

Resolved, That while we have never refused to pay soot tea, and one wine-glass of spirits of turpentine. taxes for the purpose of buying new and vast tracts of Drench the diseased animal with the above preparation, and keep it from water an hour and a half; after which the manufacture of the purpose of buying new and vast tracts of fertile land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and keep it from water an hour and a half; after which and exhausted by their fatal system of labor; yet from the proposed participation in crime, the entire prostation of national honor, the defiance of the moral sentiments of mankind, and of the judgments of Almighty

DRILLINGS; Highland Plaid SHAWLS; BLD commodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tradition of the competency of the purpose of buying new and vast tracts of fertile land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and exhausted by their fatal system of labor; yet from the proposed participation in crime, the entire prostation of national honor, the defiance of the moral sentiments of mankind, and of the judgments of Almighty

Takes for the purpose of buying new and vast tracts of fertile land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and exhausted by their fatal system of labor; yet from the proposed participation in crime, the entire prostation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is the purpose of the competency of Mr. J. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned the proposed participation in crime, the entire land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and exhausted by their fatal system of labor; yet from the proposed participation in crime, the entire land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and exhausted by their fatal system of labor; yet from the proposed participation in crime, the entire land, to be occupied by our southern countrymen and wadden and w timents of mankind, and of the judgments of Almighty well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru- mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. God, we shrink with feelings of loathing and horror.

PORK PIE. Make a common pie-crust; put it in a Resolved, That copies of these resolutions, duly auvariety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore oven or pie-pan; take the small end of the chine-bone, thenticated, be transmitted by the Chairman of this called on to recommend him to my professional brethcut it into small pieces; beat them a little; season meeting, to the Senators and Pepresentatives from this ren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply them with pepper and salt, and fill your pie; put on State and District, to be laid before both Houses of their wants in regard to these important articles. the top and close it; and pinch it round the edge, and Congress, and of the General Court of Massachusetts.

Alden Bradford, Esq. and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That as the people and government of Mexico are opposed to the independence of Texas, and will probably resort to force to recover it, the United States would be involved in a long and expensive war a Map of the Hudson River, etc. with that and other nations, if this Territory should be A COMMITTEE MAN. 'Well, Zeb,' said a colored received into the Union, for then we should be obliged

the ralerode.' Oh! hush, nigger, you don't say so. When did you 'rive at such extinguishment?' Why, with us in our efforts to prevent the extension of Slave. ry, to defend the rights of human nature, and to save

AMASA WALKER, Chairman. EDMUND QUINCY, Secretary.

THE RIGHT WAY. There is a right way and a wrong way in pulling down or building up any superstructure. The way frequently adopted for putting PRINTER'S FRIEND. Somebody was talking to the down unpopular opinions by means of clubs and brick and the society readily voted to dispense with a portion of its regular business, in order to grant the request. -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. fect good feeling, and with great talent and eloquence. This mode of meeting all speculative questions is far preferable to guns, brick bats, or even rotten eggs, and GROWTH. Don't wan't you any longer,' said an a hope that the example thus set, may conduce to a observation.'-Albany Argus. employer to a tall clerk. 'I am very sorry for it, sir, I thought I gave you perfect satisfaction.' So you do —but we don't want you any longer.' 'What have I and opposers of slavery. There is no more need of Opposers of slavery. There is no more need of Opposers of slavery. There is no more need of Opposers of slavery. done, sir?' 'Done! why you hav'nt done growing; excitement and ill bleed on this subject than on any and if you keep on you will be as long as a May-other; and we do believe that, if the question were al-BIDDIES' WAGES. 'What's your eggs a dozen, after all, prove to be that difference of opinion upon it

THE BITTER BITE. A good story is told of a chap haps such an old hunks as you are may think so; but in North Carolina, who went the entire figure in the I was a hen, I wouldn't lay eggs for a cent a-piece, way of marrying all the girls who would have him, without waiting for any of them to die off, as the law half pint to a gallon. "WHO'D A-THOUGHT!" 'Is this real hogany?' said directs. After having married the THIRTEENTH, some a green born, who was astonished at the lustre of an of his first loves came down upon him and had him a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endeaelegant mahogany table in a gentleman's parlor, at the placed safely in jail. But a person so fond of perfect same time taking out his jacknife, and shaving off a large slice of the edge— Well, I swow, 'tis, aint it?' such ease, found little difficulty in getting out of the A FOWL AFFAIR. 'I'll bet a goose that you can't "jug," and the news of him was, he was running at large with a heavy reward offered for his apprehension. He was recognized by a gentleman, who, anxious to Keene, M. A., of London. get the reward, invited him to his house, desired him to sit down, called in his wife to chat with him as an inducement to detain him there, while he made some minds.' excuse for leaving a few moments and started for a constable to arrest the runaway. What was the poor man's astonishment on returning, to find that the gay Lothario, taking advantage of his short absence, HAD

Lothario, taking advantage of his short absence, HAD

ARGE and small sizes, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. A Cur. 1 say, Jim, your coat aint half long enough for you. - Never mind, it will be long enough assconded with his wife! This makes the fellow's stock of wives now on hand FOURTEEN.

#### Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a connection in bu-L siness, under the above firm, would respectfully and the public generally, that this Society is organized inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they and in operation, and that all those who wish to paare constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc. They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and

BLOCK-MAKING. All orders for BLACKSMITHING and PAINT-

Quincy, Jan. 7. licited.

#### Truss Manufactory.

disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in bers, without too great expense, to give aid in further the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt ance of the object of the Society. his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twenly years past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Trass, as cheap as can be had Resolved, That the duties of neutrality, the faith of treaties, the laws of nations, and the laws of the Uni-

they are well suited, without extra charge. kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best our Government, to restrain or punish them as the laws Spring Truss, with spring pals; Trusses without steel quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock prings-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and comprises the most fashionable colored BROAD in a large portion produce a perfect cure -they can be CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashionaworn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; ble and richest article that can be purchased for vests; mbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps. and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep ment of FROCKS, DRESS COATS, VESTS and on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, PANTALOONS, which he will sell cheap for cash. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trus-

of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have sufments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the

# Letters about the Hudson.

JUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE. Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinity, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

'No publication contains a more extensive collection ture prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct Troy Daily Whig.

'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages is given a lucid account of every thing that can interest the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple, energetic, to the point, and creditable to the author.'-Boston Galaxy.

'It contains more information about the noble Hudson and its vicinity than can be found in any other publication. - N. Y. Daily Times.

'It is written in an easy and agreeable epistolary nature.'-N. Y. Evening Star. 'No traveller should be without this interesting guide

book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the term.' -- Boston Daily Times. 'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume.

'Mr. Hunt has an observing eye, and a ready pen, and has made up a pleasing volume, which will serve well as a travelling guide through the region of country

THOMAS WHITE.

embraced in his description.'-N. Y. Com. Adv. 'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, a gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready limner of scenes and localities which come within his

'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instruc-Quincy, Oct. 7.

# New Establishment.

ways met upon fair and open ground, there would not, THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and L the public, that he has opened an OYSTER ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, where he will keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of the best OYSTERS the city affords; and will coe them to answer the wishes of his customers. Families and others supplied with them opened from expense.

> The subscriber has connected with his establishment vor to please those who favor him with their support Quincy, Sept. 23. E. GOSSOM.

# Children's Books.

DERSIAN FABLES, designed for old and young containing many interesting stories, by Rev. H. G.

RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, written by a mother, for the amusement and instruction of their tender

Boston, Sept. 23.

Just received and for sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Fresh Rose Blankets, Quincy, Oct. 14.

#### Quincy Union Singing Society.

THE undersigned, in behalf of the Quincy Union Singing Society, beg leave to inform its friends tronize them, and hear their performances, can obtain Tickets at their rehearsals of the door keeper, for 121-2 cents, and yearly or season Tickets of Mr. Samuel Carter, at J. Briesler's store, for \$1.00 each. The undersigned would state that the great object of the Society, is the advancement of the art of Music in the town. and to unite all the Musical Societies in the different Parishes, by combining in one all the principal per-formers of the whole, thereby creating an efficient Soand to further the first great object. The advantages must be limited, unless it receives that encouragement which its importance demands. The undersigned, therefore, look with confidence to the patrons and Whereas, certain persons, assuming to represent other persons, called the Government and People of Texas, effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing the Society, by attending their meetings, thereby enables appearation of that province to these ply a greater variety of Music, thereby enabling its mem

CHARLES P. TIRRELL, ) BENJAMIN CURTIS, Directors. NATHAN FISK, CHARLES CURTIS, Quincy, Dec. 30.

#### Fashionable Emporium.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR. Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

THE subscriber solicits the patronage of the neighborhood to his stock of GOODS, having purchas-J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different ed them at one of the first wholesale houses in the also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS. CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly

> All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. He pledges himself to give perfect satisfaction both as to workmanship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged.

N. B. He has, also, on hand a fashionable assort-ALFRED S. MARSH. Milton, Dec. 30.

#### Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Boston,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of superior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual cost of the same in books.

The LADY'S BOOK, now united with Mrs. Hale's Ladies Magazine-decidedly the most important work of the class in this country-containing original articles from the first female writers, and selected matter from the most celebrated English magazines-embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engravings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, facsimiles, portraits, etc. etc.

sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and and SHOES. other popular and valued writers. This work is de-

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same ditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken a shop at the head of Granite Street, (nearly opposite Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store,) where he intends to per Sheet Iron and Brass WARE.

WARE HOUSE, Cooking Stoves, of most approved kinds, for wood or coal; Parlor and Chamber Grates; Cylinder Stoves; Fire Frames; Oven Mouths; Boiler and Ash Doors; Patent Cast Iron PUMPS; Tin, Copper Sheet Iron and Brass WARE. make articles of FURNITURE to order, and various per, Sheet Iron and Brass WARE. kinds of FANCY WOOD-WORK.

Also-Repairing, Cleaning and Varnishing FURNI-TURE done on reasonable terms.

W. P. BLANCHARD.

# A Good Chance.

ONE or two persons are wanted to procure subscri bers to the Quincy Patriot. Liberal inducements will be given. Apply at this office. Quincy, Feb. 18.

# Patent Brawing Knife.

THE subscriber having purchased of the inventor CONCAVE DRAWING KNIFE; and having a good supply, offers them for sale, wholesale or retail. The improvement is considered by those who have

Quincy, March 4.

#### Hayward's Statistical Works. THE Columbian Traveller and Statistical Register. The New England and New York Law Register, for the years 1835-6.

Denomination in America, 1836. Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years. Comparative Views of New England, New York, and

For sale AT THIS OFFICE, and by Weeks, Jordan & Co., 121 Washington Street, Boston.

# Quincy Livery Stable.

Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses. Parties furnished with carriages and horses, on short notice, and if desired, with careful and experienced drivers, on as reasonable terms as at any other estab-

A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

Cassimeres and Sattinets. A some very low price, for sale by
JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

#### VALUABLE SCHOOL BOOKS.



invite the attention of Teachers and School Committees to the following list of School Books published by them. It is the design of the Company to devote special attention to the publication of the Sest Books on Education for Academies and the Common Schools of the United States and to be engaged in such and to be engaged in such only as will stand the test of only as will stand the test of criticism, and receive the ap-probation of discriminating Teachers; and also to have their Books manufactured in a faithful manner.

Emerson's North American Arithmetics—Parts I., II., and I Emerson's First, Second, and Third Class Reading Books. Emerson's National Spelling Books—the Old and the New. Emerson's Introduction to the National Spelling Book. ics-Parts I., II., and III. Emerson's Progressive Primer, with beautiful Cuts.
Goodrich's History of the United States, Improved, 54th edition. Goodrich's Questions to do.

Goodrich's Questions and Supplement to do.

Emerson's Questions and Supplement to do.

The Child's History of the United States, with Engravings.

Pailey's First Lessons in Algrebra, and Key to do.

Bailey's Bakewell's Conversations on Philosophy.

Lempriere's Classical Dictionary, expurgated edition. 13. Vose's Compendium of Astronomy.

14. Balbi's Universal Geography and Atlas, for High Schools.

15. American Common Place Book of Prose.

16. American Common Place Book of Poetry.

17. Cleaveland's First Lessons in Latin.

18. Walker's Latin Reader, with a free interlinear translation.

19. Wanostrocht's French Grammar, 24th edition. 20. Bossut's French Word and Phrase Book. La Bagatelle, in French, for Beginners.
 Voltaire's Charles XII., in French, with English Notes.
 Hentz's Classical French Reader.

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 Whelpley's Compend of History.
 Nichols's Elements of Natural Theology.
 Ray's Conversations on Animal Economy.
 Webber's English Grammar, for Academies and High Schools.
 Parley's Bible Geography, for Common and Sabbath Schools.
 Worcester's First Lessons in Astronomy
 The Introville Seaders. The Juvenile Speaker.
 Newman's Practical System of Rhetoric.
 Davies's Bourdon's Algebra.
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No saving is more common at the present time then, 'Every generation is growing wiser and wiser.' But in what they are growing wiser, except in mere accomplishments, which yield gratification to the senses only, it is to be feared cannot be easily discovered. Solid sense, the standard by which true merit ought to be estimated, is gradually retreating before the rapid march of dissipation and voluptuousness, the fate of all former republics; and every generation, instead of growing wiser, is becoming more corrupt.

Among the many now prevalent means of corruption may be reckoned novels, &c., injurious both to the reader and the communityinjurious to the reader, because their tendency is immoral and corrupt-to the community, because every individual necessarily exerts some influence, and that influence must consequently be immoral and corrupt also. But our reasons why we think so-admitting the fact that the present generation is more corrupt than its predecessor, the great multiplicity of novels must contribute to this degeneracy. A century ago, and few novels were found : romances, it is true, were common, and these, though in a measure prejudicial, tended rather to virtue. They set before their readers pictures of human nature, though not exact, yet may be termed near resemblances; and the examples of imitation presented to youth, being those of perfection, tended to excite a zest for landable ambition-not so with nove Though many are written from the purest motives to lead the young and aspiring mind to the performance of deeds of nobleness, rendering them honored and beloved by their virtuous fellow men, yet in the accomplishment of this purpose many things are revealed to encourage vice, and better had it been for youthful readers had they never known themscenes which excite animal passions and appetites, both dangerous to virtue; and while the novelist would be thought to point out dangers and warn from temptations, little thinking those dangers are never known, and that such temptations never assail the human heart, he passes over transgressions of moral laws shocking to humanity, by palliations, which wholly excuse such infractions of God's law, and which should be exhibited in a manner calculated to excite the disgust and contempt of every virtuous and upright mind.

And again-it is for the advantage of every author to render his works as interesting to his readers as may be, and novels being works of the imagination, which is easily inflamed, are rendered peculiarly bewitching to the young. And they fix their attention so deeply, and excite so lively an interest, that it is in vain that the mind is submitted to the painful and unremitting study. History, however interesting, becomes insipid, and truth is absorbed in the 'solendors of fiction.' And what, it will be asked, will supply their place? Remove them from the community and consequences be ours. The remedy suggests itself: the mind is never inactive, and when fiction is wanting, the growing mind will draw for nourishment upon the pure and clear fountains of truth; and Histories, Biographies and the like, will become interesting to all classes of readers.

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# BLUNDERS.

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fore and aft," sung out clear and loud; "clew tourist who came suddenly to a full stop, before been committed by the husband of the victim, look at that man, but possibly my object was up and clew down," "lay aloft," were orders one of the little mountain torents of the west and that he had buried the body near the Ber- very different from yours, as I see the effect on which followed each other in quick succession, of Ireland. "Oh, to be sure your honor, there trand's house, to divert suspicion from himself. your feelings was very different from that proand were as quickly obeyed. The flapping was a ford," said a peasan standing at the The children of the murderer were aware of duced on mine. This miserable man, you at sails are rapidly secured, the wind lulls, the brink, and making a hundred grimaces of civ- the truth, but during their father's life they had once perceive, is crazy. He has bundles of tornado is upon them taking them back. The ility. "When was it?" said the tourist. kept the secret inviolate. On his death, how- rags on his sled, which, perhaps, he values, but ship falls off, she bends to the gale, until her "Before the bridge was bult," said the peas- ever, they became less reserved; some hints which can be of no service to him. You peryard-arms are in the wave; she begins to move through the water with a constantly acceleration bridge, the ford got out of the habit." "Well, ing been recalled to the almost forgotten affair so weak as scarcely to be able to draw his load. now that the bridge is briken down, I suppose of Bertrand, an inquiry was set on foot, the He was very poorly shielded from the cold The pirate, with the quickness of perception the ford may have got into the habit again. Is result of which was a complete vindication of winter, and will very probably perish in the so common among men of their class, instantly it safe?" "To be sure your honor, all but in his character from the horrid charge that had snow. Now tell me, my scholars, does this comprehended his advantage. He was near the middle, but that is othing; and if you can so long weighed upon it. two miles dead to leeward of the Indiaman, swim, there is not a better ford in the country." Poor Bertrand, however, was not destined boy; he was bright and active as any of you;

men tell no tales." He therefore set his top- ling four handkerchiefs from his pocket, 'this length when my innocence would be recogniz- why. I once had a friend. He was dear to sail and close-reefed his main topsail, which is all I have been able to do.' 'I have had ed.'—French paper. urged his ship through the water with great better luck,' exclaimed the second, displaying velocity. The little black pirate saw the plan, to his comrades two well lined purses. 'I attempted to make sail, but all would not do, can't exactly complain,' said the third, 'and Some farmers think that, to make money by tions. I have indeed, seldom, if ever, seen his

# STRANGE STORY.

his heart to see all mankind seized with a com- the night, and her body was found buried in a proving the remainder.

year of his confinement, when he had entered his sixty-eighth year, as a reward for his good Corn, wheat, oats, barley, &c. being all sim-This talent goes through all ranks. We re- his sixty-eighth year, as a reward for his good member to have heard a woman, who was conduct, the term of his imprisonment was re- ilar in their effects in exhausting the land, it will not always, nor indeed often, find him scolding her brats for some pranks, exclaim, duced to twelve years, thus affording him the becomes necessary to introduce the culture of clasping them in his arms, for security; but he Well, you two little villains, if I can make prospect that in the eightieth year of his age some other crops more generally than exists at will, and ought to expect to find, not only his nothing of you, as sure as I live I will tell both he might be allowed to turn his back on the present, in order to form a proper rotation. slippers, but every thing else which he entrusts gates of his prison. Bertrand was not, how- Peas and beans are both excellent for preceding to him, taken care of in such a manner, as to "My Lord," said a fellow condemned to be ever, satisfied; it was the vindication of his any of the grain crops just mentioned; and the prove his general good intentions and devotedhanged for sheep-stealing, "all I ask of your character for which alone he wished to live, red-eyed China bean, cultivated in drills or ness. apon the chase. She gains! she gains! A hanged for sneep-stearing, and I ask of your character for which he never ceased to look forward hills, would doubtless be as profitable as wheat the Creator has so arranged the concerns of.

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which made greater headway under her bare "But I cannot swin." "Then your honor, to behold again his native mountains, nor his his return from school was welcomed by joyful soles than he did. The hurricane could not the only safe way that I know of is, as soon as aged wife, nor his friend the officer, to whose parents, and his presence gave pleasure to the last long; he would, therefore, be close on board you get out of your lepth, to walk back again." zeal he had been mainly indebted for the re- youthful throng who met each other in a wincognition of his innocence. The formalities ter evening for merriment and sport. Look at AN AWKWARD FROLIC. required by the French system of centraliza- him now, and can you sport with him who has The captain of the noble merchantman saw Four smartly dessed young men entered a tion before the order for the prisoner's discharge lost his reason, and in loosing that, has lost it all. There was but one fearful way to es- wine shop in Pans, a short time since, when a could be made out occupied several days, and all? Should I point to one of you, and be able cape. He had a gallant and staunch ship un- solitary waiter oficiated at the counter. They when it reached Rennes poor Bertrand had by looking down into future years, to say to the der him; she had not yet sprung a spar, nor called for four glasses of cognac, and while already been emancipated from captivity. He rest, your associate will hereafter be crazy and split a sail; he had an extremely valuable car- swallowing it one of the young men said to died on the second day after that on which he roam around, a wretched maniac, would you go, and his men, he could not see strung up the others: 'Well, has the evening been a received the letter from his friend, and his last not rather weep than laugh? You saw me to the yard arm, on the principle that "dead good one?" 'So, so, answered another, pul- words were, 'I knew the day would come at affected when I began to speak-I will tell you

and he saw that his only chance for safety was, these three snuff boxes may answer for my for- the business, it is only necessary to cultivate equal. He could grasp any subject, and what if possible, to elude the shock, at the moment tune and address.' 'Come,' cried he who had great farms-of several hundred acres; others others found difficult, only served as amusefirst put the question, 'I see I'm sgain the think that to raise and harvest crops at the ment to him. I have many of his letters which The ship came down upon him with terriffic luckiest of you all; and so saying he display- least possible expense, is the great secret; would not disgrace any well educated man. precision. "Hard to port!" shouted the pi- ed to the astonished eyes his compenions four some, again, think that covering their land although written by him when he was a school rate to the helmsman. "Hard to port!" echo- gold watches and an equal number of gold with wheat crops, year after year, is to pocket boy. I expected to see him taking a lead in ed the merchantman to his. One tremendous chains. The waiter, who heard the whole of the most cash; and others, that to raise cattle, the affairs of men, and that his opinions would crash—one wild, frantic shriek of despair—and this conversation, trembled from head to foot. or to devote the farm entirely to a dairy, or to be quoted by others. I saw him after an ab He took care to draw the key away from the raising sheep, goes ahead of every thing else. sence of two years-where, do you ask? It.

till, and began to think how he should arrest They are not all correct. Which of them was in a cage, even then he was chained! He the four young scamps, who began as he is? We will first say who is not. Cultiva- was a maniac of the most decided character. thought, to cast very sinister looks upon him. ting a large farm is not profitable, unless it is The moment he saw me, he seized my hand, The Irish blunder is sui generis; and it is Suddenly he heard a noise in the street. It properly and thoroughly done, for a man who and left on it the impression of his own, for it which characterized an opponent; "The hon- ments at the waiter's expense. One of the good, the expense the same, and the crop twice be your own condition hereafter.' tent to give up the ghost, if he were but to look their several watches, and the other two had course of farming, as to tend constantly to the An Eastern Prince passing through a certain

exclaimed the orator, rising to the height of his of Laudu, in the department of Gard, was the the best advantage. If he cannot get these out all India. conception, "that if the honorable gentleman scene of a most bloody deed. A woman, the means otherwise, he ought immediately to sell More than one class of people may derive a were an undertaker, it would be the delight of mother of several children, was murdered in a part of his land, and devote the avails to im- valuable lesson from this story. The young

of the general burial, and provide scars and upon whom many other circumstances con- money by close cropping with wheat; but there himself to neglect his master's slippers, and spired to fix the guilt of this crime. He was is no doubt that if instead of this, they had yet vainly expects his master will confide in The answer of one of the officers of the tried, found guilty and condemned to perpetual pursued a proper course of rotation, they might him in things of greater moment. Of what British brigade to the French King after an ac- hard labor. This man was in his fifty-sixth have done as well at the time, and instead of consequence is it, says he to himself, (if he tion, was long a source of amusement in France, year. The letters 'T. P.'-travaux a perpet- exhausting their land, been constantly render. thinks at all on the subject,) about a pair of and is still on record as an instance of the uite-were branded on his shoulder, but his ing it more productive. Proof of this is afford- slippers? Suppose they should not stand in pregnant brusquerie of the sons of St. Patrick, last words to that society which cast him from ed by an experiment made several years ago. just such a place, or be put side by side in mil-One portion of land was cropped every second tary order ?- If my master can only find them observed that one of the regiments had behav- For twelve years the unfortunate Bertrand year; on another portion a longer time inter- in the morning, or when he wants them, is not ed with great gallantry, " as was evident from continued an inmate of that scene of horrors, a vened between the crops of wheat, by a judi- that enough? the number of its wounded." "Yes, your French bagnio, and during the whole of that cious system of rotation; and although wheat The servant of the Mahratta prince might canvass, bearing down upon the Indiaman. Majesty," said the impatient and gallant Major, time his conduct was calculated to gain for him was the main crop, yet the increased fertility have reasoned in the same manner. But supjealous for the honor of his battalion, "they the esteem of his superiors. He never ceased which this course caused, and the consequent pose he had. Do you think he would then behaved well; but I may take leave to say, we to proclaim his innocence, and his confidence increase both in wheat and intervening crops, have risen to be the first military commander behaved better; they might have had many that one day the truth of his declaration would rendered the latter course ultimately the most in the empire? It is not enough that the maswounded, and no blame to them; but we were be acknowledged. At the end of the twelfth profitable, with the additional advantage of ter is able to find his slippers; he must be able

#### THE MANIAC.

told them they might take their seats, and wish in a friend. The character of his mind was such as raised in his friends high expecta-

this order was the exclamation of the Irish gen- soon brought the patrole to the door. The the least possible expense, or else neglect them I have known sorrow-I have seen friends tleman, who on getting a ten pound prize in four fine gentlemen vainly attempted an ex- entirely; and this superficial farming is, after die who were near as friends could be; but, the lottery, and finding that the prize was less planation; no one would listen to them, and all, by far the most expensive, as we shall pro- the hour that I sat by the confined and crazy than the money which he had paid for it, cried they were conducted to the commissary of ceed to show. It is generally quite as expen- Bernet, was an hour of the greatest anguish I out, "What luck it was that I did not get the the police. On their arrival they were exam- sive to cultivate an acre of land which is in a ever knew. Remember, my pupils, from what twenty thousand pounds: I must have been ined, and readily admitted the truth of the bad state, as one in fine condition, and often has passed this hour, to render unfeigned thanks waiter's deposition; but they declared the more so; if, for instance, the crop is so small to God for continuing your reason hitherto, An orator in the Irish House of Commons whole to have been merely a irolic, having that it is only worth the expense of raising it, and if ever again you are disposed to laugh. was describing the inordinate love of praise determined to amuse themselves for a few mo- there is no profit whatever; but if the land be when a crazy man passes, remember what may

up and read the stone-cutter's puff on his charged themselves with as many purses and improvement of the land. And this course apartment of his palace, discovered one of his snuff-boxes as they were able to raise. Thus is not close cropping with wheat, nor suffering servants asleep, with his master's slippers "Contempt of money!" was the expression prepared, they had played off their piece de it to remain constantly in meadow or pasture. clasped so tightly to his breast, that he was of another. "The honorable Member profess- brigonds so very naturally, that they not only But, to effect improvement in land, it is ne- unable to disengage them. Struck with the es to play the philosopher. I can assure you, imposed upon the simplicity of the waiter, but cessary to pursue a course of rotation in crops fact, and concluding, at once, that he who had Mr. Speaker, that if there is any one office would certainly have been remanded till the -to manure as much as it is practicable, either been so jealously careful of a trifle, could not that glitters in the eyes of the honorable Mem- following day, if, fortunately for them, the by stable manure, or by turning under green fail to prove faithful when entrusted with a ber, it is that of a purse bearer; a pension is police had not been acquainted with one of the crops, with a proper use of lime—and to render charge of greater importance, he appointed him a compendium of all the cardinal virtues. All party, and therefore disposed to believe in the all wet ground sufficiently dry by under-drain- a member of his body-guard. The result proing. For this, capital is necessary; and hence ved that the prince was not mistaken. Rising. a farmer must not only have land to culti- step by step in office, this young man soon bevate, but he must have means besides in suf- came the most distinguished military commanpence, shillings, and pounds. I verily believe," It is eighteen years ago since the commune ficient quantity to carry on his operations to der in Mahratta; and his fame spread through-

may learn the importance of being faithful in mon mortality, that he might have the benefit field close to the house of her brother-in-law, It is true that many farmers have made small matters. Many an individual allows

day." "Why?" asked the judge, in surprise, with confident hope. On attaining his seven- or corn. The culture of root crops is a most this world, that all young persons must, of no. "Because," was the answer, "it is always tieth year, Bertrand was excused from further powerful means of enriching land. A crop of cessity, be more or less employed by others; labor, and confined to the Central House of corn the last summer was twice as productive parents, masters, or guardians. It were greatly "Never be critical upon the ladies," was the confinement in Rennes. A letter addressed to after ruta bagas, as after corn, fertility and maance of faithfulness in small matters,

books and papers where they happen to use peril of my life! them last, whether in their proper place or not. So, the affair goes back to Mississippi. The ling. The defence of the bill was warm, resorrequested to state in said returns the amount gent man, who acted as a physician and surgeon, used

every door open; another brings in a quantity They stand on strong ground. been swept neatly, and it must be swept again. intention to observe his instructions. Another, still, will spill, or break, or derange In House, a resolution was proposed, to pay In Senate, Thursday, Feb. 8, Messrs. Althink it a matter of no consequence.

jostle a younger brother on the stair-way, or in ed their certificates of election.

many years, we cannot help causing those be obeyed. around us a great deal of trouble. During this Mr. Wise said he was authorized by Mr. A bill was reported by the protection of

things thoroughly and faithfully.

to the young, as well as the old,-" Whatsoev- he admits, were not duly elected, their pay and In House, on motion of Mr. Bird of Foxer thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might;" mileage, while he holds it not proper to allow borough, it was ordered that the committee on and a Being, who is greater and wiser than he, it to those who were duly elected; and why? so much of the Governor's address as relates has asserted that "he who is faithful in that Because the one set of gentlemen were recog- to the fiscal offairs of the Government of the which is least, is faithful also in much; and he nised by a vote afterwards rescinded, and the United States, inquire and report as soon as that is unjust 'or unfaithful,' in that which is other set were rejected by a majority of one may be, what action is proper to be taken by least, is unjust also in much."

six thousand ?- Parley's Magazine.

# CONGRESS.

the promise that they shall annually in the this matter ought to be decided at once. month of February, pay to the United States, It was referred to a select Committee. cruing from the sale of said lands.

sented-one from Mr. Lincoln of Massachu- tion coming up, occupied the remainder of the detailed report, accompanied with an order for setts, praying that the law of the 21st Dec. day. summarily disposing of petitions relating to In Senate, Thursday, February 8, reports show cause why their charter should not be the slave question, be reconsidered, gave rise and resolutions were in order. No resolutions, forfeited; laid on the table and ordered to be to some debate. Mr. Lincoln said that from however, of importance were presented, and printed. his own conviction of the merits of the memo- the Senate proceeded to the orders of the day, rial, as well as from the duty he owed to being a continued discussion upon the Sub- Parish in Weymouth, to sell parsonage lands. those of his constituents who had requested Treasury Bill. for the consideration of the question of refer- by, in the discussion of which each man rides doings of the Commonwealth Bank, submitted ence, with instructions. Mr. Boon moved to his own nag-'Ge up, Dobin! ge up and ge a detailed report accompanied with an order lay the question of consideration on the table, ho!' which was decided in the affirmative by the In Senate, Friday, Feb. 9, no session. moned before the legislature to show cause why following vote-yeas 128, navs 75.

this being a tie, the Speaker threw his vote appropriates \$100,000 to the heirs of Robert laid on the table and 5000 copies ordered to be against their claim! A buz and some applause Fulton. Ordered to a third reading. followed the annunciation.

subject of the decision of the House, and de-clared that if he were the Governor of MissisSenate for concurrence. The debate on the sippi—and he wished he was—he would send bill was highly interesting. The opposition to A bill was reported to provide for the ap- Its population in A. D. 1700 was 7000—in 1722, 10, back the same certificate a hundred times, be- it was placed mainly on the ground that the pointment of temporary town treasurers and 567-in 1765, 15,520-in 1790, 18,038-1800, 24,937fore he would issue a writ for a new election. Secretary of the Navy, in making up Mr. Ful-collectors of taxes; read and ordered to a se-He also declared that were he in the position ton's account with the Government, had made cond reading to-morrow. of the contesting members, he would go to the by far too large an allowance for his personal In Senate, Wednesday, Feb. 14, on motion and I must close. Chair—and sir, said he, addressing the Speak- services, and also for the use, by the Govern- of Mr. Motley, it was ordered that the Secreer, I would demand to be qualified as a mem- ment, of his steamboat Vesuvius, during the tary of the Commonwealth be directed to re- place, with others from surrounding towns, will kick on the floor, in the midst of their intended booty. The ber of this House; and if you refused to do it, attack on New Orleans, where she was im- quest of every bank in the Commonwealth a up a jollification on Wednesday evening, 21st, at Mr. two men were immediately secured, and the third was I would take the holy evangelists and swear pressed for the conveyance of troops, and was return in the usual form of their actual condi- French's Hall, Hancock House.

have occasion to pass through; some leave their the people of Mississippi had elected me, at the ed useless for three months of that busy period. to be made within seven days from the time of Some years since while an American vessel of war

If an article is wanted, either it cannot be Governor may refuse to order a new election; lute, and at times very elequent. The merits of stock holden in their respective banks, by fefound; or if found at all, is not where it should or the people may refuse to heed it. There of Fulton, the debt of gratitude due him from males, trustees, guardians, institutions for sav- able lady, to whose only son a child four or five years Six members of a family—boys especially—tiss and Word are firmly resolved not to yield reproach arising from the destitute situation of ing between each, for the use of the Legislamay, by neglecting small matters, keep a sev- their rights and the rights of their constituents, his orphan children, were dwelt upon with ture. enth person constantly employed. One leaves as acquired under the November election. great effect, especially by Messrs. Hoffman and

and scatters it over the house; another, having of Tennessee, presented resolutions from the of right. occasion to change his clothes, leaves half a General Assembly of his state, requesting their The House adjourned with Senate, to meet dozen garments in different places to be picked Senators and Representatives to vote against on Monday. up after him. One will saw in two a small any law of general finance, such as recomstick of wood, and scatter his saw dust; or mended by the President in his last messageclean a pair of shoes in a room which has just the sub-treasury scheme. Mr. G. avowed his

something; and leave it in that condition, and Messrs. Prentiss and Word the same compensation per diem, with mileage, as allowed other on so much of Governor's Message, as relates tion shall be made of the printed reports of snow. In a moment after, the mother entered, and

and hits his head against the door post. Now, these gentlemen should have their pay, as pro- what improvements may be made in said rethen, he roars; and sometimes most lustily. posed; for he was one of those who believed turns of statistical information upon the same Who would not roar with his head half broken? that they were justly entitled to the sears or other subjects At any rate, whether there is a wound made which had been denied on this floor, having In House, or motion of Mr. Edwards of half as long and half as deep as one's finger, been legally and constitutionally elected. But Northampton, it was ordered that the commitor only a bump raised, Ma, or Susan, or some- he also held that this House has an indisputa- tee on the Judiciary inquire into the expedien- similar places. body must leave their work, and come to see ble right to decide on the election and qualifi- cy of prohibiting by statute all civil officers what the matter is. While they are gone, per- cation of its own members, and the House had from treating withardent spirits on being electhaps the pot boils over and puts out the fire, decided that Messrs. Prentiss and Word were ed to any office, asis now provided in referor a fire brand rolls down and does mischief. not members of this body, or Representatives ence to militia officers. All this takes up time; valuable time, too; from the State of Mississippi. If not, what In Senate, Friday, Feb. 9, Mr. Carter of and in the progress of a day, a great deal of it. right could the House possess to allow their Worcester, from the committee on Banks, re-It would be almost an endless task to men- per diem and travelling expenses? He could ported that said committee be discharged from tion all the ways in which careless, unfaithful not see that such a measure was justified by further consideration of the petition of the Fulboys, and girls too, by neglect in small matters, the Constitution. The Constitution was not a ton Bank, and that it be committed to the Speproduce mischief, and make labor and trouble. mere permissive instrument; it spoke that it cial Joint Committee appointed to investigate Now there is a period of our lives, when, for might command, and commanded that it might the doings of said Bank-which was accepted,

period, others must help us, or we shall be bad- Prentiss to say, in behalf of himself and col- Camp Meetings against disurbances. ly off. Then it is that parents, and brothers, league, to this House and the people of Missis- In House, on motion of Mr. Weston of Duxand sisters, and friends, and neighbors, expect sippi, that the claims of his State having been bury, it was ordered that the committee on Parrefused by that House, and her just and con- ishes and Religious Societies inquire whether But when we come to be old enough to help stitutional rights denied her, he could not con- any alteration is necessary in the laws relating ourselves, they expect us to do that, too. And sent to have his own claims either recognized to public worship. not only help ourselves, but help others. or refused as distinct from hers and he there. A bill was reported to authorize Justices of There are a thousand little things that every fore declared, proudly, that he would not touch the Peace and others to compel the attendance boy and girl of five or six years old can do for a dollar of his pay until the claims of Missis. of witnesses.

Now it is doing something, not to hinder of Claiborne and Gholson, Mr. Adams wished and others, and who were directed by an order other people. But it is doing more, when we to understand why he made the distinction in of Jan. 27th, to take into consideration the can help them by actually doing some things the two cases. Messrs. Claiborne and Gholson grounds on which the association of the Boswhich they would otherwise have to do. And were sworn, under a decision of the House, de- ton Barks is now formed, made a report thereit is doing a great deal more still, when we do claring them duly elected, which decision has on, conduding that the suspension of specie since been pronounced unconstitutional, null, payments by the Banks of this Common-If you do no more than take care of the and void, and has been rescinded as such. On wealth it May last, was under the circumstanpoultry, or the pigs, or attend to Mr. R's slip- what ground, then, is it, that they are to be ces necessary, expedient and for the interest pers, learn to do it effectually; just as he wish- considered as entitled to their compensation of the people. The report was laid on the es to have it done. If you take upon you to and indemnity, while the same is withheld from table, and 5000 copies ordered to be printed. feed the poultry, see that you do it by the time those who come here with real credentials, A remonstrance was presented from Joseph it ought to be done; that they are all present; which they produce, and which are duly au- Loud and others, against the petition of Minot that they all have a chance at the corn you thenticated by the Governor and the broad seal Thayer. throw out; and that you give them their full of the State, but who were denied their seats Messrs. Buckingham, Weston and Allen from Augusta, Me.—sixty three from Concord, N. H.— went, till their poverty became hopeless In the meanallowance. Do not give Mr. R. occasion to in this House by a majority one? It is not by were joined on the part of the House to the suspect, for one moment, that you neglect any virtue of any express law that gentlemen takone of these points; if you do, he cannot put ing their seats here are entitled to compensa. statistical information concerning certain branconfidence in you; he cannot raise you to a tion and indemnity. The gentleman from ches of industry, &c. higher post. At least he will not; and more Georgia does not contend that there is any ne- In Senate, Saturday, Feb. 10, on motion than this, he ought not; for you do not de- cessity, to pay them as if they had been duly of Mr. Carter of Worcester, it was ordered elected; and yet, though there is no law for that the committee on the Fulton Bank be A certain wise man has said—and he said it that, he thinks it proper to allow those who, as empowered to send for persons and papers. vote?

Perhaps some of you will not believe what I In SENATE, Wednesday, Feb. 7, Mr. Linn bill commonly called the sub-treasury bill, now have been saying. Others will believe it, but of Missouri, introduced a bill to occupy the pending before the Congress of the United forget it to-morrow. Some, again, will both Columbia river. The object is, to take some States. believe and remember it. And a few, I trust, steps to settle the question between the United Mr. Buckingham of Cambridge, from the will profit by it. How many? Six, sixty, or States and the British government, in refer- Committee on Agriculture, who were directed ence to the Oregon territory-a very important to make inquiry as to the progress that had

his high gratification at the introduction of this for that object, and how the same had been apbill. He reminded the Senate, that the Hud- propriated, male a report thereon, which was In Senate, Monday, Feb. 5, Mr. Calhoun son Bay Company had been gradually pro- read and accepted. introduced his anti-pre-emption bill. Its most ceeding to take entire possession of this terriimportant provision is to cede to the new States tory; and as we had already enough of unsetall the public dominion within their limits, with thed disputes with Great Britain, he thought Isaac Paine and forty-three others, and Ste-

fifty per cent. on the amount of all revenue ac- In House, the resolution of Mr. Garland, calling for information in regard to defaulters, was cut, from the Joint Committee to examine In House, a number of petitions were pre- debated. The North Eastern Boundary ques- into the doings of the Kilby Bank, submitted a

Some will leave every door open which they myself, and take and defend the seat to which run aground whilst thus employed, and remain- tion, on the second Saturday of February, inst. A CHILD'S HAIR TURNED WHITE FROM FEAR will be no end to the difficulty. Messrs. Pren- the whole American People, and the national ings, executors and administrators, distinguish- old, the doctor had become attached, from having dis-Legare; whilst Mr. Whitlesey advocated the and the annexation of Texas were read and re- his little favorite with regret. More than a year had of mud on his shoes, every time he comes in, In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 6, Mr. Grundy claim in the most spirited manner as a matter ferred.

#### GENERAL COURT.

certain branches of industry within this Com- Secretary. passing the deor. Down goes the little fellow, Mr. Dawson of Geo. said he felt willing that monwealth, with instructions to inquire if any,

and sent down for concurence.

others; and those of ten or twelve, can persippi should be recognized.

Mr. Savage of Boston, from the committee to whom a great deal of some sorts of work.

Mr. Dawson having advocated the paying whom was referred a memorial of E. Williams

the Legislature of this State in relation to the

been made in the agricultural survey of the Mr. Buchanan of Pennsylvania, expressed State, what sums of money had been expended

In SENATE, Monday, Feb. 12, little done. In House, petitions were presented from phen E. Hawkes and one hundred and seven

others, relating to frauds in banking. In SENATE, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Mr. Kinnisummoning the President, &c. of said bank, to

Mr. Hubbard of Suffolk, from the Special him to present it, he felt himself obliged to move This measure is made a complete party hob- Joint Committee appointed to inquire into the pying a commodious site, and is named in honor of hour they went end over end. At last old bruin seized that the President, &c. of said bank be sum-In House, having passed to the order of the their charter should not be declared forfeited, The House decided by a vote of 117 to 117 day, which was the consideration of private and their estate and effects be committed to reupon the claims of Messrs. Prentiss and Word bills, the first coming up in order, was the re- ceivers or trustees, to take charge thereof, acof Mississippi, to seats in the 25th Congress- lief of the heirs of Robert Fulton. The bill cording to a provision of the Revised Statutes;

The opposition was determined and persever- receiving such request, and that the banks be was stationed at Norfolk, Va., an amiable and intelligible

on so much of the Governor's message as re- little protege. The child flew to his embrace, delightlates to Banks and the banking system, report- ed to see him. After the first caress was over: "Why ed a resolve concerning monthly returns from my dear boy," patting his head as he spoke, "who the banks; and the bill and resolve were read, has been powdering your hair?" "No body," replied and passed to a second reading.

tion of Mr. Shaw, it was ordered that the com- ted the apartment. The doctor sat in silent amaze-And this is not all. Some careless boys will members, from the day on which they present to returns of statistical information concerning the Board of Education, and the report of their when the first congratulations were over he inquired

monwealth, on the same footing as it regards ed him that a short time ago, she had been aroused at

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1838.

HOME SKETCHES.

To the editor of the Patriot

I am mainly indebted for the following statistics of the Metropolis of New England, to the writings of Messrs John Hayward and Abel Bowen. If any thing should be found interesting or amusing in this Sketch to the readers of your paper, the credit belongs to the above named gentlemen. I intend while here of visiting most of the public places. I shall probably see something of life in Boston, of all which I shall communicate to you a faithful account. I shall "nothing of distress, in the city of New York, which has come chester Heights" rear their heads one handred and They exist, but are not comfortable. thirty feet above the sea, from which is presented a plendid view of Boston, its harbor, and the surround- Courage and Power of Down East Boys. An exgainst their claim! A buz and some applause Fulton. Ordered to a third reading.

Thus the bill was engrossed; it was then Mr. Wise made an excited speech upon the Cafter an unsuccessful motion for a call of the ed on the subject of slavery and the slave trade,

and an interesting disposition. After some months, the In House, petitions on the subject of slavery vessel was again ordered to sea, and he parted with elapsed, when the same vessel returned, when the Mr. Savage of Boston, from the Committee doctor repaired to the house of his landlady to see his the child, whose joy was turned to the most extrava-In Senate, Thursday, February 15, on mo- gant grief, and bursting into a passion of tears, he quitthe meaning of the last scene. Saying to her, "what On motion of Mr. Dorr, ordered that the have you been doing to your son's hair." "Nothing," committee on banks consider the expediency of sobbed she, and following the child's example, she placing promissory notes, made payable at dis- weeping left the room. The next time he called she tant places, and discounted within this Com- was better able to account for the mystery; and inform-

and on hastening to his bed, found him sitting up in it; his countenance wild with horror, and the whole surface of his body dripping with cold perspiration On being sensible of her presence, in a confused and incoherent manner, he told her that he had been visited by a frightful dream. The next day it was discovered that his hair was bleached, as white as though he had lived a century. This mystery, for such it may be considered, was not perfectly understood, till about three years since, when by the dying confession of a relation who was to inherit the property of the child at his decease, it was confessed that on the night when the boy imagined he had been visited by a dream, he had himself made an attempt to strangle him, but was deferred from the commission by the terrific screams of the

extenuate, nor set down aught in malice." I always to the knowledge of one of the gentlemen who are so feel "at home" here, for it is the place of my birth generously engaged in carrying out the object of the and the juvenile period of my life. The ancient city Poor Committees, held in the different wards of the of Boston, the capital of Massachusetts and the birth- city, are of a very sad character. A graduate of Camplace of American Freedom is naturally divided into bridge College, of England, a son of a clergyman of the three sections,-Old Boston, South Boston and East Church of England, of a good family, with a young Boston, situated at the western extremity of Massachu- wife, who is a well educated woman, and of as good setts Bay. The peninsula on which old Boston is built, an address as any in the city, and apparently as acextends from Roxbury on the south, to Winnesimet complished, came to this city in Sept. last, with the Ferry on the north, and is surrounded nearly by the expectation of meeting a relative who had removed waters of Boston Harbor on the east, and Charles Riv- from the place of his residence, and cannot now be er on the north and west. Its length is nearly three found. The usual outlay of money which it was supmiles, and its average breadth one mile. It originally posed they would need till they found the relative spocontained about seven hundred acres, but its territory ken of, who they expected would aid the husband in has been greatly enlarged. Its surface is quite uneven. getting into some respectable business, having been It has numerous eminences, rising from fifty to one consumed, they found the winter coming on, their hundred and ton feet above the son, affording admirable funds wasting away, and at last all gone, till it became sites for buildings, and giving to it a peculiar romantic more and more severe, and they were obliged to resort appearance. It lies one hundred and sixty three miles to the pawn broker's—one article of dress after another Providence, R. I.—ninety seven from Hartford, Ct.— was almost impossible. As poverty, however, became two hundred and seven from New York, and four hun- more pressing, greater efforts were made, and the husdred and thirty two miles from Washington. The In- band at last gladly accepted the situation of a porterdian name of this city was Shawmut. It was called working for but a paltry pittance from early in the by the first settlers, Tramount, Tremont or Tri-moun-morning till late in the evening. What in this case tain, from three hills near its centre. It took its present adds to the distress of this family, thus tenderly and name on the 7th September 1630, in honor of the Rev. carefully educated, is the illness of the wife, who had John Cotton, who came from Boston, in England, a earned a little in the meantime as a seamtress, and who town one hundred and fifteen miles north of London. with avidity had been seeking what work she could South Boston was set off from Dorchester, by legisla- get. Some women, who are ever on the elert to do tive enactment, March 6, 1804. It is bounded south good, discovered the family in a miserable garret in by Dorchester Bay, and spreads about two miles on the one of our streets-with no bed, save a pallet of south side of the harbor, above the forts. It contains straw on the floor-no fire, nor fuel even-without about six hundred acres, and is laid out in regular sufficient covering to protect them from the inclemenstreets and squares. The surface of this part of Boston cies of the weather-all having gone to the pawn brois exceedingly picturesque. In about the centre of this ker's, This is now the condition of this family. tract, two miles from the city hall, the memorable "Dor- Charity is doing something for them, but not enough.

ng country. It is connected with old Boston by two tract of a letter dated Machias, Me. 2d inst. says: "On bridges. East Boston, this section of the city, until re- Tuesday 6th inst., three boys went a few miles to cently, had been called Noddle's Isle. It lies about six catch a deer. They followed the track a mile or two. hundred and sixty yards north-east from old Boston, when they came unexpectedly across a bear's den. and about the same distance from Charlestown. It is They had but one gun, and the boy who carried it fired divided from Chelsea by Chelsea Creek, six hundred it into the den, when out came two cubs, about a year feet wide, over which is a bridge, and from which is an or a year and a half old. The gun being discharged, excellent road to Salem. The Island contains about and the boys not having time to load it, threw it away, six hundred and sixty acres of land, and a large body but as each had a knife, and the cubs run in opposito of flats. It was purchased by a company of enterpri- directions, one of the boys followed one, and two folsing gentlemen in 1832. They were incorporated in lowed the other. They soon came up with them, clin-March, 1833, and the first house was commenced in ched in with them, and despatched them both, with October of the same year. A steamboat ferry is estab- their knives. They then returned to the den, when lished between this place and Boston, starting from each they found the old bear, an enormous great one, weighside, every five minutes. The time occupied in cross- ing about four hundred pounds. The gun shot had ing is about three minutes. The surface of this island wounded her in the head, and she was ready for battle. s pleasingly variegated, and affords delightful sites for They fought her with clubs until they were tired, when A bill was reported to authorize the North dwelling houses and gardens at moderate prices. Ma- at last one of them, getting a little wolfish, drew his ny extensive manufactures are located here. The knife, and declared he would clinch her if he died in Maverick Hotel is a large and splendid building, occu- the attempt. They did clinch, and for the first half Samuel Maverick, who owned the island and resided him by the leg with her mouth, which gave him an opthere in 1630, and who is said to have made "some portunity to use his knife, which he did in such a manfigure in the history of aftertimes-a man of very loy. ner as to compel her to yield, and give up the ghost. ing and courteous behavior, and very ready to enter. The boys then turned too, dressed the bear and cubs tain strangers." Boston Harbor extends across the handsomely, and wenthome. The next day they went Lighthouse channel and Broad Sound, from Point Al. with a sled, and hauled the whole to a neighboring distance between the islands of about four miles. It is people. On the whole, it was a courageous fight for bespangled with upwards of one hundred islands and three boys. Their names were Marshall Harmon, Rufus Berry, and Otis Hanscomb."

> WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR. "The Gin shall take him by the heel." Not long since, three thieves in the night time, entered a house at Bath, in England, during the absence of the family, and packed up every portable article in parcels convenient to carry away, but finding a quantity of wine and spirits, they drank 1837, 80,325, but my communication is growing lengthy fellows went out of the house, leaving the street door taken as he was returning to the scene of plunder.

COMMONWEALTH BANK. The following are some of the persons who are indebted to the Bank at the pre- th sent time, and the amount of their debts

John K. Simpson, total liabilities \$259,117; Hall J. ha Howe, J. & H. J. Howe & Co., How & Jones, Eben no Jones, and Eben Jones & Co., \$300,980; Charles off Hood, \$64,989; Otis Rich, \$84,206; Oliver Fletcher, ce \$22,097; Elisha Parks, and Parks, Welch & Co., \$7- tha 013; Adams Bailey, 7,500; John Henshaw, and Hen- ner shaw, Ward & Co., \$129,183; Samuel S. Lewis, \$37- san 000; Warren Association, 263,424; Commonwealth an Insurance Co., \$88,700; New England Crown Glass is Co., \$123,459; Boston Wharf Co., \$34,171; Mount Washington Association, \$7,000; Freeman and Fisk, and William Freeman, \$24,196; William Parmenter, \$15,918; John K. Simpson, Jr., \$16,769; Wm. Hancock, Holden & Adams, \$55,335.

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INDIAN WHEAT. The last number of the New Eng- ly land Farmer contains a full account of a species of grain known by the name of Indian wheat, which has lately been introduced into this country, and which P promises to be highly valuable. We learn from the ti Farmer that this plant is the Tartarian, or as it is sometimes called the Siberian buckwheat. This kind of de grain has been cultivated in Pennsylvania for some of years-and also in Hampshire County in this State. It am was introduced into Germany about a certury ago; and said within a few years has been cultivated in Great Brit- of ain. It is said to yield a good crop, say thirty or forty M bushels to the acre, on ordinary land-and sometimes v will yield from seventy-five to one hundred bushels to the acre. It will produce from twenty to twenty-five the pounds of flour per bushel. It does well in the poor- w est soils; is not affected by the cold-is heavier in the se grain, and by some is said to be more palatable than co the kind of buckwheat usually cultivated. It is valuable for bread stuff, and as food for horses and hogs. If the the accounts given of this Indian wheat are correct, it must prove a valuable addition to our stock of grain. Our farmers would do well to try it.

LONDON BEGGARS. In parts of Europe, particularly six in London, begging is a regular vocation-and it is pursued with a perseverance and an industry, which is d hardly equalled in any other trade or profession-and go were not beggars an improvident people, they would t soon grow rich-and indeed many cases are cited of for beggars in the streets of London, who have amassed wh large fortunes, by their economy and devoted attention el to their business. A woman died a few years since in T London, who had been a most indefatigable beggar for a twenty-five years, who left invested in good securities, a property equal in value to three thousand pounds. In is an association of beggars to which she belonged, she was known by the name of "the banker," and was in the habit of lending small sums at an enormous rate of

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IMPORTANT TO PARENTS. The variegated sugar- in plums so tempting to the eyes of children, are manufactured in most cases from common starch, plaster of wa paris, pige clay, or chalk. They are colored so richly hi in order the better to tempt the little innocents to teaze kr their parents to purchase at least a cent's worth-but in generally speaking, these beautiful colors are produced with red lead, verdigris, gambage and other poisons. These facts are not confined to sugar plums alone, but T will apply as well to all colored confectionary. Parents, or those who have the care of children, cannot be too guarded against destroying the health and appetite of the child in giving it such dangerous toys.

POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. Writers vary much se in estimating the population of the globe. Indeed the a data from which it is computed, are very uncertain. China is represented by one writer, as containing a population of 27,000,000. Another gives it 70,000,000; a third 100,000,000, and a fourth has not scrupled to people it with 330,000,000! The number of the human race has commonly been estimated at one thousand reillions. Malte Brun, however, estimates it at only 6:0,000,000; allowing to Europe 170,000,000, to Asia 330,000,000, to the Islands of the great ocean 20,000, 000, to Africa 70,000,000, and to America 45,000,000.

UNIVERSALISTS. According to the Universalist Register for 1838, there are, in the United States and British Provinces, seven hundred and fifty-two Societies, three hundred and thirteen Meeting Houses, and a four hundred and one Preachers. The earliest Con- s vention of Universalists in this country was that of Maine, organized in June 1799. The Northern Convention, in Vermont, was formed in 1804; the Genessee Association in New York in 1814; the Union As- fe sociation in Mass. in 1816; two Associations in Ohio in 1821; two in New York in 1823; two in 1824; and one in 1825. The Rockingham Association in New Hampshire in 1825.

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A Horse. There is a horse in New York, three years old, the entire surface of whose body is destitute of hair. The animal is a curiosity. He is of a mouse coler, and beautifully formed, the head and neck uncommonly well made, and judges of horses pronounce to the ears to be models.

HAIR TURNED WHITE FROM FEAR while an American vessel of war Norfolk, Va., an amiable and intelliwho acted as a physician and surgeon, used o lodge on shore at the house of a respectwhose only son a child four or five years to the house of his landlady to see his " patting his head as he spoke, " who , and following the child's example, she the room. The next time he called she the loud and piercing shrieks of her child; ening to his bed, found him sitting up in his body dripping with cold perspiration dream. The next day it was discovered inherit the property of the child at his deis confessed that on the night when the boy e had been visited by a dream, he had himan attempt to strangle him, but was deferred

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DAY, the thirteenth of February, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, the fifth of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, at six o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, afternoon, at the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity in the slavery for the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery for the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery for the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery for the Hall of Daniel French, Esq. His Day of liberty or slavery for the Hall of Daniel Fr

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#### QUINCY PATRIOT.

the persons who are indebted to the Bank at the present time, and the amount of their debts.

LAFATETTE Coffee House. We lately visited this sex, to send in their united remoinstrances ogained to sex, to send in the sex of the sex John K. Simpson, total liabilities \$259,117; Hall J. ham, Ebenezer Stevens, Ebenezer Hayward and Sam- to do the 'genteel thing' for his numerous customers. Howe, J. & H. J. Howe & Co., How & Jones, Eben uel S. Ridgway, Directors of the Franklin Bank, with The house is pleasantly situated and convenient for floor of the United States Senate, by Mr. Preston of floor of the United States Senate, by M Jongs, and Eben Jones & Co., \$300,980; Charles official misdemeanor and criminal neglect of duty, in Hood, \$64,989; Otis Rich, \$84,206; Oliver Fletcher, certifying a false return made by Hatharna Cashiar of vored with good attendants who are ever ready to ac. Hood, \$64,989; Otis Rich, \$84,206; Oliver Fletcher, certifiying a false return made by Hathorne, Cashier of vored with good attendants, who are ever ready to ac-

> AFRICAN DELICACIES. When Clapperton the African traveller, breakfasted with the Sultan of Baussa, which is a collection of straggling villages on the banks of the Quarra, among the delicacies were a large grid-HIGHLY REPREHENSIBLE. A girl, about six years dled water-rat and alligator's eggs fried or stewed.

> > INTEMPERANCE. An animal in the shape of a man, residing at Philadelphia, went home a few nights since, drunk, abused his wife and turned her out of doors,

DEFAULTERS. It appears from the Report of the

Exhibition. We understand that there will be an the centre of the town, in the course of next week.

THE LATE LIEUT. T. B. ADAMS. The following is

"Mr. Adams was confined to his bed by fever about eight or ten days during the month of June, after which constant performance of active and arduous duties He ensuing election on the first Monday of April next. proceeded to garrison Fort Dade, which is on the Withlacoochie river, about forty-three miles from this post, made to the Secretary of State for the year ending April 4 1837 that in Massachusetts, there were form April 4, 1837, that in Massachusetts, there were forty ninth inst.-five days previous to his demise; his con-

It has been my pride and pleasure to enjoy the friendship of Lieut. Adams for nearly two years-to be intimately associated with him in all the hardships and ted upon his relations and friends."

LITERARY CURIOSITY. A friend informs us that some forty-five years since, a gentleman in an adjoining profession as well as for his peculiar oddities, went to the town clerk to request him to publish the bans of matrimony, and insisted that it should be done in such a style as best suited his own taste. He left the following form, and it was done according to his order.

Doct. Benjamin Kittridge and Miss Elizabeth Webster, both of this town, propose to quit a state of celibacy and pursue their journey through the vale of afing store, and Dickinson's Hotel, with a dwelling house fection to that extensive tract of trodden land called

LEGAL DECISION. A prisoner in the jail in Phila-ROGUERY. The New York Courier and Enquirer delphia, has made a claim on his creditors for " bread

"The claim to receive nothing but specie on the part IMPORTANT TO PARENTS. The variegated sugar- indiscreetly allowed him to take them into an adjoining of the applicant, is well founded in point of law. Ev-

The discharge was not granted, because the appli-BAPTISTS. The Baptists are believed to be at pres- cant could not prove that he was without means to

A HUGE SHEEP. In the Boston Gazette of March 21st, 1763, is the following paragraph:-

Friday last a sheep was killed at Braintree, Inow Quincy] by James Brackett, Jun. and brought to this market the next day. The weight was one hundred

# NO SLAVERY HERE.

Resolved, That the resolution adopted in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the 21st of December last, whereby all memorials, petitions and

Resolved, That the adoption of such a resolution furenforce silence upon freemen.

Bounts on Wheat. By the proceedings of our Legislature, we perceive that the Committee on Agri-

bation for resisting a measure fraught with such fearful

COMMONWEALTH BANK. The following are some of THE FRANKLIN BANK. The Grand Jury came into LAFAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE. We lately visited this sex. to send in their united remonstrances against it,

Resolved, That the threat recently uttered on the will try him, and notwithstanding all the interference of all the governments of the earth, including the Federal government, We will hang him!!"—was a gross insult to the people of the Free States, and affords a striking exhibition of that spirit of ruffianism and murder, which is inseparable from slavery.

Resolved, That Northern Senators, in suffering that threat to pass uprobable descriptions.

threat to pass unrebuked, have manifested a spirit of pusillanimity derogatory to their character as men, and to their station as the representatives of freemen; and that they are themselves deserving of the stern rebuke

of their insulted constituents.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the president and secretary of this society, be sent to every member of the Senate of the United States.

#### NOTICES.

REV. BRADLEY MINER will deliver his second lecand others in whipping children not their own? LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk

Does the public good require stated Seminaries in which to qualify Teachers to teach in our Common

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

The citizens in the several towns in the County of Norfolk, friendly to the course of the present County Commissioners concerning licensed houses, are requesta Convention to be held at Alden's Hotel, in Dedham, on THURSDAY, the first day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate suitable candithe kind of buckwheat usually cultivated. It is valua- have fled South. He had seven killed on the field and his health was never perfectly restored, although in the dates for County Commissioners to be supported at the A general attendance is respectfully requested.

By order of the County Committee.

The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over fearful diseases.

#### MARRIED.

In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Nichols, Mr. Ebenezer G. Green to Miss Esther H. Glover. In Dedham, Mr. John W. Benson to Mrs. C. Clapp Mr. William B. Brown, of Plymouth, to Miss Maria D.

In Sharon, Mr. John Duff to Miss Keziah Cobb.

#### DIED.

In Braintree, Mr. Benjamin Wales, aged 78. In Milton, Nathaniel Tucker, Esq., aged 69.
In Dorchester, Mrs. Eunice, Blackman, aged 36

Mrs. Lucy Withington, aged 78. In Med way, Luther Metcalf, Esq., aged 81. In Northboro', Dea. Samuel Sever, aged 69; Ste

phen Williams, Esq., aged 66.

# School for Young Ladies.

THE spring quarter of Miss Torrey's School will commence on MONDAY, the Lith of March.

For instruction in the English branches, viz: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, History, Natural and Plain Needle-Moral Philosophy; with \$3,00 to \$6,00 per quarter. work.

For instruction in Fancy Needle-work, \$1.00 " \$2.00 " in Latin, 3w Quincy, Feb. 17.

# Notice.

WANTED from twenty to fifty loads of good MA-NURE for which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery. Apply to ELISHA MARSH.

Quancy, Feb. 17. 5w

# Notice.

THE stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby notified that their annual meeting stands adjourned to TUESDAY, the 27th of February inst, at the Hancock House, in Quincy, at six o'clock in the evening. A dividend will be payable at that time. A full meeting is requested as there is business of importance

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk. Quincy, Feb. 17.

# Corn, Flour, Oats, &c.

TUST arrived and now landing, per schooner Harriet, Capt. Cunningham, from New York, and for At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Anti- sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the

> 800 bushels Round CORN, 1600 " North River OATS,

66 RYE, SHIP STUFF, . 50 " 50 " SHORTS, 500 pounds CANAL STUFF,

11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 18 half barrels Quincy, Feb. 17.

# Rachel Wild's Estate.

RACHEL WILD,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN WILD, Administrator.

Randolph, Feb. 17, 1838.

George Souther's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

GEORGE SOUTHER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, and has accepted said trast. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

JOHN SOUTHER, Administrator.

Quincy, Feb. 17, 1838. Evening Dancing School.

A Horse. There is a horse in New York, three years old, the entire surface of whose body is destitute of hair. The animal is a curiosity. He is of a mouse color, and beautifully formed, the head and neck unverse old, and has had seventeen wives! He is the color, and beautifully formed, the head and neck unverse of the country.

Interest is a horse in New York, three consequences to the country.

A Persevering Benefit. There is now living he will a consequence to the country.

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A Persevering Benefit with such resolution to the people of the free states, is a question of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, of liberty or slavery, for themselves and their posterity, of liberty or slavery for themselves and their posterity, of liberty or slavery for themselves and their posterity, of liberty or slavery for themselves and their posterity.

#### Carriage Manufactory.



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch,

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 " Buggee WAGONS, "
2 " SULKEYS.

Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS " 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber grate ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elia

Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,
Driver and Proprietor.

#### Quincy, Jan. 7. House for Sale.

The subscriber has concluded to relinquish his present business, Stone cutting, and retire to the country and resume his former occupation, Farming, offers his present residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Ledges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and well built. The land connected with it, comprises about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and

examine the premises. NATHAN LAWRENCE.

Quincy, Feb. 17.

#### Notice.

To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS.

Quincy, Jan. 20.

# To Let,

One half of the double House, containing five rooms, situated in Elm Street, near the Episcopal Church. Immediate possession given. Inquire on the premises of PETER NEWCOMB.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

#### Commonwealth Massachusetts. TORFOLK ss. Probate Office, January 13th, A. D., 1838. The administrator on the estate of

WASHINGTON HUNT, late of Weymouth, in said county, shoemaker, deceased, having presented his account in his said capaci-

ty for allowance :-Ordered, That said administrator notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden Quincy, in said county, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quin-

cy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Jan. 27. 3w\*

#### Commonwealth Massachusetts. VORFOLK ss. Probate Office, February 13, A. D. 1838. The administrator of the estate of

SAMUEL O. PACKARD. late of Quincy, in said county, lighterman, deceased, having presented her account in her said capacity for

Ordered. That said administratrix notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three weeks. successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate

#### Feb. 17. Thomas Taylor's Estate.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has V been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS TAYLOR,

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, esquire, daceased, and has accepted said trust. And all personshaving demands upon the estate of the said deceased-are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
THOS. ADAMS Ja., Administrator.

Quincy, Feb. 10, 1838.

#### Nathaniel N. Hunt's Estate. TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

NATHANIEL N. HUNT. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And

wainer, deceased, and has accepted said trist. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make paymen to JONATHAN HAYWARD, Administrator. Braintree, Feb. 17, 1838.

Peach Orchard & Sidney Coal.

TOM, IF YOU LOVE ME, SAY SO? BY JAMES KENNY.

Dear Tom, my brave, free-hearted lad, Where'er you go, God bless you ! You'd better speak than wish you had, If love for me distress you? To me, they say, your thoughts incline, And possibly they may so; Then once for all, to quiet mine, Tom, if you love me, say so?

On that sound heart and manly frame Sits lightly sport or labor, Good-humor'd, frank, and still the same To parent, friend, or neighbor; Then why postpone your love to own For me, from day to day so, And let me whisper still alone, Tom, if you love me say so?

How oft when I was sick, or sad With some remembered folly, The sight of you has made me glad-And then most melancholy. Ah! why will thought of one so good Upon my spirits pray so? By you it should be understood-Tom, if you love me, say so?

Last Monday at the cricket match, No rival stood before you; In harvest time, for quick despatch The farmers still adore you; And evermore your praise they sing, Though one thing you delay so, And I sleep nightly murmuring, Tom, if you love me, say so?

Whate'er of ours you chance to seek, Almost before you breathe it, I bring with blushes on my cheek, And all my soul goes with it, Why thank me, then, with voice so low, And faltering turn away so; When next you come, before you go, Tom, if you love me, say so?

When Jasper Wild, beside the brook, Resentful round us lower'd, I oft recall that lion look, That quelled the savage coward-Bold words, and free you uttered them ; Would they could find their way so, When these moist eyes so plainly mean, Tom, if you love me, say so?

My friends, 'tis true, are well to do, And yours are poor and friendless; Ah, no, for they are rich in you, Their happiness is endless; You never let them shed a tear. Save that on you they weigh so; There's one might bring you better cheer; Tom, if you love me, say so?

My uncle's legacy is all For you, Tom, when you choose it; In better hands it cannot fall, Or better trained to use it. I'll wait for years, but let me not Unwoo'd, unplighted stay so : Since wealth and worth make even lot, Tom, if you love me, say so?

# ANECDOTES.

EPAMINONDAS. Epaminondas, being general of the Thebans, in their war against the Lacedemonians, and having some special business that called him to Thebes. at his leaving the army he committed it to the care of his son Stesinbrotus, with a particular command not to fight the enemy till his return. The Daccount of the Environment of th fight the enemy till his return. The Lacedamonians raged him, that contrary to the commands of his father, he gave them battle and obtained a signal victory. When his father returned to the camp and understood what had happened, he caused his son's head to be adorned with a triumphal crown, and then commanded the executioner to cut it off from his shoulders for disobeying his command !

TOUCHING INCIDENT. A French paper says that a little boy about ten days old, whose father had lately died, on seeing his mother weeping bitterly. hanging over his bed when she believed him to be asleep, said to her, 'Mother, will not God be your husband now?' · Why do you ask that question, my son,' said she. Because you have often told me, that now my father is gone to heaven, God will be my father-and if so he will surely be your husband also!'

VALOR. Antigonus observing that a puny soldier engaged in more during enterprizes than his associates, took especial care to have him cured of his complaints; but afterwards found he did not engage in his service with such zeal as formerly, whereupon the king asked him the reason. To which the soldier replied, 'When I carried a diseased body about me, I cared not what become of it; but now enjoy health and the comforts of life, I am willing to preserve them.'

humor was proverbial, was dining at a friend's house, bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. where, among other servants, the coachman waited on the table. In handing a saurce tureen, honest John unluckily spilt part of its contents over his lordship's clothes, who, instead of showing any displeasure, jocosely said, John, you should take care never to grease anything but your wheels."

SPECULATION. A countryman was seen staring at the signs in Albany, when a pert clerk asked him if he wished to buy some gape seed-' No, I don't want none,' was the reply, 'I am looking at this little town -I talk of buying it.

OBEY ORDERS. A brave veteran officer reconnoitering a battery which was considered impregnable, and which it was necessary to storm, laconically answered the engineers, who were dissuading him from the attempt, 'Gentlemen you may think what you please : all I know is that the American flag must be hoisted on the ramparts to-morrow morning, for I have the orders in my pocket.'

REPARTEE. A lady sometime since having cut an and buy. advertisement out of a newspaper, with an intention of sending it to the printer for further information, pinned it upon her gown. A gentleman to whom she was partial observing that it began with 'TO LET,' asked, 'at what price, madam?' She looked at the piece, and perceiving his drift, replied, 'at the price of

RETORT. A dancer said to a Spartan, 'You cannot stand so long on one leg as I can.' 'Perhaps not,' said the Spartan, 'but any goose can.'

# Matchless Sanative,

INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German. THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immortal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to man-kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for fidelity and despatch. which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatia-ble grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

From the Brunswick Advertiser. One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short course of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. directions explain the method of taking these portions, that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in springs—these give relief is all cases of runture, and similes, portraits, etc., etc. this town at the subscriber's store. JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

#### To Let on Quincy Point.

LARGE CARPENTER'S SHOP, (formerly oc-A cupied by Robert Hussey,) and situated opposite the Toll House. In this shop is a Horse Power Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where which drives several circular saws, with many other pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps,

Terms may be known by applying to the subscriber at his house, No. 10 Washington Street.

E. SMITH. Quincy, Nov. 11.

#### Woollen Goods.

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING--colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab.

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Marseilles and silk.

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Harvey Field,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged.
THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

# Hard and Soft Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at

Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

# Quincy Stone Bank.

BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

# Feathers! Feathers!!

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Com- term.' -- Boston Daily Times. mon FEATHERS, of good quality-cheap. Also-FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Warehouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.

ISAAC L. BLANCHARD.
Weymouth, Sept. 23. 1y

# C. T. Woodman,

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he REAL PHILOSOPHY. Lord Townsend, whose good his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be

#### Randolph, Jan. 13. For Sale or to be Let.

Pive Pews are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason-

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to whom application may be made.

HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 24.

# Mann & French

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the the public, that they are constantly receiving from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, selected for the season-which, with their former stock, make a large and extensive assortment-too large to enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, Randolph, Jan. 13.

# Notice.

THE Hingham and Quincy Bridge and Turnpike Corporation in compliance with a Law of the Commonwealth, passed in 1837, publishes the following list of dividends remaining unclaimed for two years or more, viz :—Isaac Wilder, eighteen dollars; Joseph N. Bradford, eighteen dollars; Thomas Thaxter, four-

teen dollars.

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a connection in bu-I siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc.

They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and BLOCK-MAKING.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully so- CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Truss Manufactory.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an J effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instruments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or less, that have been offered to the public for the twen-ton,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishty years past, from different patent manufactories, he is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases cost of the same in books. will furnish any kind of Trass, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until they are well suited, without extra charge.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with perfect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep other popular and valued writers. This work is deon hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked.

and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens f his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will be waited upon by Mgs. FOSTER, at their places of kinds of FANCY WOOD-WORK. residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren.

Bosron, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to oberve that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles.

#### Letters about the Hudson. TUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE,

Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicini-, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with a Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS 'No publication contains a more extensive collection

of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and fu- for the years 1835-6. SENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem ture prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which | Denomination in America, 1836. should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-Troy Daily Whig.

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son and its vicinity than can be found in any other pub- expense.

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I lorgot to mention that her forehead was of triumph over him. He attended, but was neck; and the shiver of norror went through thickly painted with red paint, which she scratom of the year.

Such a ped off with her nails, and distributed among boisterous merriment so general at a country feeling of agony! my eyeballs were filled with a country of the year.

subject, until it would seem there was no longer leisure to reflect on her hasty conduct and At length I had the painful tingling sensation sources, soon found a way to retort. He spoke The following gentlemen are authorized to receive difficult than for mankind to attend to their own another's. Ere long she perceived a figure saw near me tranquilly and quietly a living what a pity, it is, said he, 'that he is the most of doing things. If he does not, he is either wakes or any person should see you here, it the lake on the other, so that his nearest route eccentric or trying to be so. It is by this means will destroy me; you must leave that, or I will to the enemy was over my body. But although the piqued raising his voice, said; out like a row of box or a mathematical tree heart is breaking.' She still insisted he should effects of that scene are the exhaustion of a speak.' in a garden. People aim not only to dress, but leave her, but still received no other answer great portion of my excitability, and the intro-THE INDIAN WIDOW. have seen all of them. Do you make an obser- pany coming in, found him dead on the bed's ration to a stranger you are sure of your an- foot, his heart having really broken. All was support YOUR MECHANICS. shook hands, a acquaintances. tarily burnt alive with her husband, is from the wri- swer beforehand. You know exactly what he now confusion. His body was conveyed to his There is scarcely any thing, says the Knicktings of a celebrated traveller who was present. It will say; and then you know what other ob- residence a few fields distant, and his friends erbocker, which tends more to the improvement serves to show to what length the women in India servations will follow. Are you going to a having in vain tried every method to restore of a town, than a fair and liberal support offer-\*As soon as the husband was given over by what will be talked about and what observabramin, and declared her intention to burn herself, son, and daughter, being her whole fam- als it is necessary for every member of society falling down over the ends and sides, entirely certain, uniform and unvarying. Scarcely any to a pretty big chunk of a fight. They had no ily, together; from which some neighbors en- to constitute himself a spy upon the words and concealed the corpse; on the table they placed place has risen to much importance, even if weapon but the rifle and the hunting knifedeavored as much as possible to dissuade her, but all to no purpose; and from that time she but all to no purpose; and from that time she actions of others; so that if there is any thing candles, tobacco, pipes, &c. He was waked without due regard to the encouragement of was agreed that the combatants should be plant. refused to eat anything except a few plaintains done by every body else, he may, by sneers or poor Mary the object of their reproach. She the mechanical arts. For though the importaand betel nuts. She sent for her friends, who upbraidings, check it in the bud. But there never left her apartment, but seemingly unconstaid with her all night, and with whom she are some few things in which one's neighbors scious of every thing, and bewildered with anwas merry. In the morning the man died, and may unanimously decline to interfere. There- guish. his son came to me to ask leave to burn his father and mother in the market place, as it bether and mother in the market place, as it belongs to the plantation, and is close to my altogether bad. For instance, if they hear the had gone no one knew whither, and as she chanics are equally important as elsewhere. to remain ensconced behind the openings, for house. I consented, but said that I should cry of fire in a dark and stormy night, instead could not be found after the strictest search, it They constitute a large and highly respectable the mud had not been applied to the crevices, take care no force was used to make her burn of jumping out of bed and running to the spot, was supposed she had drowned in the river. against her will. He told me he was so far they will, perhaps, draw the coverlid more 'In the morning preparations were made for villages they are almost a leading constituent light; if either of them received a wound, from forcing, that he had offered her two ru- closely about their ears; thus fulfilling the burying James, but in proceeding to put his part of their growth and population. from forcing, that he had offered her two rupees a month for life; but yet could not help saying it would reflect an honor on the family for his mother to burn. The man was scarcely for his mother to burn. The man was scarcely down the street without a driver all good citical scale of their growth and population.

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To afford ample support to this class of citical scripture which saith of the right reference to burn. The man was scarcely and the right reference to burn. The man was scarcely and the right reference to burn. The man was scarcely and the right reference to burn. The man was scarcely and the right refere cold before he and his wife were carried upon down the street without a driver, all good citimen's shoulders, she sitting by him; and having provided herself with some cowries, she as little embarrassment as possible to the gen- adieu to all her sorrows.' distributed them among the populace, together with rice fried in butter and sugar, very plenwith rice fried in butter and sugar and tifully, as she passed from her house to the ply because it is no business of theirs; although though in life they were separated, in death of foreign produce, made at rates, inducing a occupied the south western. His friends rated place of burning, where, when she arrived they had not begun to make the pile; she was therefore put down, together with her dead husband, gave several orders to the people in making the produce, made at rates, inducing a produce, made at rates, inducing a they were separated, in death they were not divided.'—Picturesque Annual.

THE KING SNAKE.

There is a large species of speckled snake, and declared that he would have the productions. Although trade and commerce in all their various branches should be free and unshackled, a child is seen paddling about in the snow, it is no ousiness of theirs; although in the they were separated, in death they were not divided.'—Picturesque Annual.

THE KING SNAKE.

There is a large species of speckled snake, nobody's business. No gentleman would so her pile, and was so far from being in the least nobody's business. No gentleman would so commonly called, in the Southern States, the afraid that she rejoiced much. I went up to disgrace himself as to be seen stooping to inher, and asked if it was with her own free will antagonist began to blaze away at every likely and asked if it was with her own free will a livelihood, all good citizens would beware of a livelihood, all good citizens would beware of the chief object of his existence to seek, to be the fatter was, and that she was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was much obliged to me for giving her leave was afraid to venture to seek, to be the fatter was not favored was much obliged to me for giving her leave was afraid to venture. 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The sun was rapidly descending in the western oppose it, as she would certainly make way should appear with leather breeches on, in the culture smell, resembling that of the cucumber of the should be picked off when out of shelter. The sun was rapidly descending in the western oppose it, as she would certainly make way should appear with leather breeches on, in the culture smell, resembling that of the cucumber of the should be picked off when out of shelter. with herself, if she was now prevented. She business to reprove this anomaly in the fashions. tiles, is the most gentle and harmless of creather fire and harmless of creather the firmament. There it has shown with unsky, when the backwoodsman, who had hitherthe pile was ready, which was above an hour, and then went a little distance off, whither the protection of the protecti deceased was also carried, and both being nate to heal, or the vices of the nation to corhe exhibit any terror or sluggishness. Drawn have gazed upon it, and seen it the same as observation. As he had cunningly anticipated, washed with water from the Gangas, had clean rect, it is the business of no one but 'the proby the smell of the cucumber, he frequently we behold it now. It has held its place on the sun was completely behind his antagonist's washed with water from the Gangas, nad clean per officers.' We write in faith, hoping that clothes put upon them. The son of the deceasdothes put upon them. The son of the deceas-determined the put a paper crown or cap upon his fa-determined the put a paper crown or cap upon his fa-through the vista of distant ages, we find it the walls, developed the interior to his gaze. then put a paper crown or cap upon his fa-ther's head, of the same kind as is usual for good, and have no desire in their heart to do the king snake; on the contrary, women and there. It beheld Rome in her might and ma-ther's head, of the same kind as is usual for good, and have no desire in their heart to do the king snake; on the contrary, women and there. It beheld Rome in her might and mathem to wear at their marriages; and a bramin good, that they will jog along with their eyes children will approach him, turn him about jesty. It looked upon Babylon in the days of western side of the hut—the first shot took efthem to wear at their marriages; and a bramin some person and leave their woman brought four lamps burning, put one of each upon his own person and leave their with a stick, and playfully annoy him with imher glory. It saw Egypt in her rising great-fect—and he won the victory and the cow. them into the woman's hand, and placed the neighbors to manage their own affairs as best punity; he is only a relentless enemy of the ness. Yet it still shines on, without change or other three round upon the ground. All the suits them—to wear such clothes as they think rattlesnake, whose strength and venom avail diminution of lustre. Perpetuity, constancy, is time she held the lamp in her hand, the bramin proper—to go to what meeting they like best, nothing against the activity and mode of attack stamped upon it. Yet this is but a feeble type woman was repeating some prayers to her, to laugh when they please—to talk and be si- of the king snake, who is always victor in ev- of the constancy and endurance of heavenly woman was repeating some prayers to ner, when they see fit to do either, and to order ery combat. Yet the rattlesnake is a terrible friendship. 'Thus saith the Lord, which giv- ator, became a member of a legislative body, when they hand she put a garland of their own personal concerns according to the flowers round her head, and then gave the son their own personal concerns according to the reptile. There is a peculiarity appalling in their own personal concerns according to the reptile. There is a peculiarity appalling in their own personal concerns according to the reptile. There is a peculiarity appalling in the reptile. There is a peculiarity appalling in the reptile. dictates of their own consciences .- Pearl & the sound of its rattles, being unlike the noise ances of the moon and stars for a light by night, was addicted to an odd habit of handling his THE BROKEN HEART.

The populace threw reeds and light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. The when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. The when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. The when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. The when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. The when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full light wood light wood against James, for what she considered his sengers and members joined in chorus. upon them, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes falsehood, consented to marry min, and they were both burnt to ashes The names of Franklin, Rittenhouse, and Ham- raising his hand he grasped the spectacles, and for she never moved, though there was no ble no time was lost—every thing was prepared all my frame I felt the extremity of terror, and The names of Franklin, Rittenhouse, and Ham- raising his hand he grasped the spectacles, and

was entirely a voluntary act, and she was as 'Among the guests invited, James was not as I thought, coiling around my neck; I saw of Dennie-who then edited the Port Folio, a much in her senses as she ever was in her life. forgotten; perhaps she wished to enjoy a sort part of his body; I felt the slimy skin upon my brilliant work in Philadelphia—pronounced a Two Dollars per annum in advance—Two Dollars per annum in advance—

No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- her friends; and she also gave them chewed wedding, and appeared to pay no attention to scorching fire; first red, next yellowish green. man is given to midnight revels. had retired for the night, her husband the mil- volve the sensation of years, and when the 'Give me leave to tell you,' said Dwight,' ler, having indulged rather freely, was carried whole detail of a thousand feelings scarcely oc- that I know it to be true. MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS. up in a state of insensibility and laid besides cupy the brief space of a leisure thought. Na- This, in his positive tone, was a knock down Article after article has been written on this her, and the lights being removed, she had full ture could endure no more, and I lost all sense. argument. Dennie, however, ever fertile in reany need of saying a syllable about it. But, harsh treatment of James, who she now found of returning life through my veins; and when of Doctor Dwight, and pronounced a flaming the fact is that there appears to be nothing more possessed her heart, although her hand was in full consciousness I arose from the earth, and panegyric upon his learning and talents; 'but affairs and let those of their neighbors alone. seated near the bed's foot, and eagerly asked, king snake, and, further off, the lifeless length positive, dogmatic man in the world. It is dangerous for a man to put on a coat of a 'Who is that?' was answered by James, 'It of a tremendous rattlesnake; I sat upon a log | different color from those worn by his immedi- is me Mary, don't be alarmed!' 'Why, James,' and reflected, and I am now satisfied that the Dr. Dwight. ate neighbors-he must walk just so, must said she, 'this is very improper conduct; I am king snake had crept over my neck to my reslook, speak and act according to the usual way now the wife of another, and if my husband cue, there being a large log on one side, and with a confident air, 'that I know it is.' that society becomes shaved down and shaped call the people in!' 'I can't Mary, for my my life was providentially preserved, yet the also to speak, think and act exactly like their than 'Mary, I can't for my heart is breaking!' duction of gray hairs and premature debility in er, 'of whom you speak.' you have seen one lady and gentleman you ry, greatly alarmed, called aloud and the com- the South.

should appear with leather breeches on, in the culiar smell, resembling that of the cucumber of any other creature, and when you hear it for which divideth the sea when the waves thereof spectacles, first placing them upon his nose, sufthe first time, the true instinct of nature im- roar; the Lord of Hosts is his name; if those fering them to remain a minute or two-throwpresses on your quailing heart that danger and ordinances depart from before me, saith the ing them upon his forehead, and finally folding 'About forty years since a young man in the death are near. Never shall I forget one hor- Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease them up and laying them before him on the ting it three times to his mouth, and then in neighborhood paid his addresses to a young rid event of my life! I was fishing in a from being a nation before me forever. The desk. the same manner to his mother, who did not woman, a farmer's daughter, and although his Southern lake one summer day, when an unutaste it. The deceased was supported all this attentions were not approved of by her friends, sual disposition to sleep affected me. I struck ed, but my kindness shall not depart from thee! for consideration, and he commenced a speech time and sat upright close by his wife, who yet she encouraged him to hope, and eventunever spoke after this, but made three bows to ally promised to marry him. His circumstant lake and sought a beautiful place of shade to moved, saith the Lord, that hath mercy on ure, who was a most incorrigible wag withal, her husband by putting her hands upon the ces not being the best, and believing he might enjoy repose. I laid myself on the grass bethee.' And if we attach so much value to the determined to spoil the effect of the honorable the distance of the honorable tween two trees scarcely six feet apart from constancy that can abide but for a few years at gentleman's remarks, and accordingly, before soles of his feet, and then upon her own head. The deceased was carried away and laid upon the ceremony until he could realize a competation against one, and most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate aright that which he entered the House provided himself with a most, how can we estimate a most and accordingly. the pile, and his wife immediately followed tence, or sufficient to make her comfortable; my feet against the other. 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But one cories, twenty-one pieces of saffron, twenty-one betel nuts, and the leaf ready made up lay arose from indifference, at length became instantly a tremulous, mingled sensation of an a basis for everlasting confidence is this! for chewing; one piece of iron, and one piece dissatisfied, and told him she would wait no indefinable nature came upon my faculties. of sandal wood. When she got to the pile, longer, but would marry the first man who Something of instinctive dictate of impulse she looked a little upon her husband, who was would ask her. He, thinking her declaration counselled me to avert my looks, but then there sue looked a little upon her husband, who was little upon her husb made the same obedience as before. She then her of Mellott was a doubt, which and little pair was deposed of in get in with Dr. Dwight, who had one to himthe same manner. A smile settled upon the same manner. A smile settled upon the settled upon the self. down by her husband's side, putting the pot sottish in his manners, but withal having the ated that I could see nothing but the most beauwhich she carried close to her head; then name of money and a comfortable situation in completely bewildered with commingled emoclasped her husband in her arms, and the son the mill, he was far from being an object of indifwho was standing ready with a wisp of straw ference to the parents of unmarried females. Who was standing ready with a wisp of straw ference to the parents of unmarried females. Suddenly the melting eyeballs announcing his name, which the toward leaves to the parents of unmarried females. Suddenly the melting eyeballs announcing his name, which the toward leaves to the parents of unmarried females. was standing ready with a wisp of straw developed in his hand, put the blaze of it three lighted in his hand, put three times to the mouth both of his father and mo- and been often proposed for acceptance by her glared with sparks of fire; there was a mo- did not know. was one long and loud peal of laughter from ment—I woke from a dreamy state, I saw a love of genius and eloquence of conversion of the hall—President, clerks, mester, and then set the pile on fire all around. Friends, she now, while warm with indignation friends, she now, while warm with indignation had been often proposed for acceptance by her, and then set the pile on fire all around. while the populace three reeds and light wood against James, for what she considered his when I heard the hateful rattle sound, the full Dwight. They engaged in familiar converse to the half—President, clerks, messaged in familiar converse to the half—President clerks, messaged in familiar converse to the half clerks, messaged in familiar converse to the half clerks and the half clerks and

THE STARS.

# SINGULAR MEETING.

ying upon it, and then walked seven times arose from a sudden captice, carefessly told a place to do so, and they parted in anger. The miling into mine, that even the tremulous pulsation of that all her rooms were full upless. A made the same obedience as before. She then ler of Melifont was a douse, warm, middleler of Melifont was a doubleler of Melifont was a doubleler of Melifont was a doubleler of Melifont was

'I believe that is not his character, sir,' said

'Give me leave to tell you,' said Dennie,'

The doctor, whose pride was, perhaps, a lit-

'I am the Dr. Dwight, sir, of whom you

'And I am the Mr. Dennie,' replied the oth-

neighbors, and the consequence is that when At length he sunk exhausted on the bed. Ma- all my powers of mind and body.—Anecdotes of They were thus thoroughly, and not unpleasantly, introduced to each other-and arose, shook hands, and conversed together like old

#### HOW TO SETTLE A POINT.

party, you may tell pretty well, before you go, him, he was laid out to be waked. The prace ed to mechanics of every description. Populating in the woods, and found a cow that doubttions will be made. Now, in order to keep up that is on planks laid on the under frame of a try; and the population being of an honest and The rival claims to the beast produced a quarare put invariably into requisition, and are in- firing was not to commence before sunrise and business preventing such inroads or interferen- for first choice of shanties selected the building nduce us to afford a reasonable support to our friend of the first choice barricaded the door of mechanics: we should at least give them a his hut, and throwing himself on the floor, slept preference when we are not losers by it. A soundly through the night. At day break hiswith a shot in return. He was afraid to venture on storming his enemy's entrenchment, lest

# A PRACTICAL JOKE.

A gentleman of considerable talent as an or-

upon his forehead. At this juncture, our wag. who stood ready, laid another pair upon the As Mr. Joseph Dennie was travelling in Jer- desk before the speaker, These were taken QUINCY PATRIOT.

mind. He dashed the glasses upon the floor, man to mount, and the pie returned in the structing the committee on Finance to inquire Northampton, ordered that the committee on natives of Ireland, were arrested in New York by the and useless habit.

ESCAPE FROM AN EAGLE.

A Swiss parent, the father of three children, says a French paper, took up his summer quarters in one of those chalets which the inhabitants of the beautiful valleys of the Canton du was nowhere to be seen. The idiot expressed trict of Columbia-all laid on the table. his joy in the most extravagant manner, but the little dumb fellow, on the contrary, appear-

the gestures used by the idiot, which resembled might ascertain on inquiry of them! those of a person, who, to his great joy, has found something for which he had been look-

proached his aiery. After having watched for State. course to adopt, nor did he hesitate to employ Governments that ever existed. it, that of shooting the eagle. He put up a

prayer to God, took aim at the bird and fired. table The shot took effect and the eagle fell dead, shot through the head. The hunter recovered the child, and carried it home to the wretched the President's message as relates to the reand incredulous mother. The boy was dread- issuing of the notes of the late Bank of the passed appointing a committee to make the ex-

hurts were mortal.

# MRS. MARGARET WHARTON.

siderable fortune, well known during the early rities of corporations, whose charters have expart of the last century, in several places in pired. Yorkshire, was nick-named Peg Pennyworth. In House, a charge brought against a mem-

sing some eels, she put them into her pocket, of bringing the accredited author of the allegaentered her coach, and called upon a lady to tion before the bar of the House; whilst others it under an express law—the law of nations. take with her an airing. The warmth of the as strongly opposed this step, as tending to atbody revived the condemned prisoners, and tach too much consequence to an unimportant one of them took the liberty of creeping out for rumor. The case, after much argufication, was ports. More debate touching the preservation a little air, being deprived of water. The left undecided. friend cried out in horror: 'Lord, madam, you In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Mr. Webster adian difficulties. have an adder creeping about you! Coach- presented a memorial from the Board of Trade man, stop! stop! let me get out.' 'You need in the city of New York, describing the great not be frightened, madam,' she said coolly: evils and sufferings which arise from the pre-'I protest one of the eels is alive!'

ing for a penny worth of strawberries, and a -from men of business-from men whose daily ported that it is inexpedient to legislate on an been in the habit of clandestinely furnishing the habit- and the smaller manufactures. The production of pig pennyworth of cream for supper—the people employment necessarily makes them conver- order of the 10th inst. relating to parishes and ual drunkard with this poison, which he deems neces- and bar iron requires upwards of three and a half millconferred on her the name of Peg Pennyworth sant with the subjects upon which they address the support of public worship. -which never forsook her.

have them divulged. An accident occurred, in projects which we may frame here. smiles; but the matter did not end here. - July, 1837. Foote, of comic memory, laid hold of the inci- In House, further proceedings were had bank. the name of Peg Pennyworth.

with her usual economy, had family pie for dinner; she directed the footman to take it to that House; whereupon he was discharged.

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took up his hat, and left the hall. The bill same honorable state. 'Now,' said she to her into the expediency of so amending the tariff banks and banking, inquire into the expediency police, for a murder alleged to have been committed by passed by a triumphant majority, probably coachman, 'you have kept your place, which is law of 1830, as to allow States to import railin consequence of the gentleman's very silly to drive; yours,' (to the footman,) 'is to wait.' road iron free of duty.

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#### CONGRESS.

Wand inhabit during the period of their grazing presented the petition of five hundred and forty of the bill imposing additional duties as deposi- of interest. their flocks on the mountains. He resided citizens of Hartford, Connecticut, remonstrating taries, on certain public officers, &c.; the questhere with his wife and three children, the eld- against the passage of the bill now pending in tion being on Mr. Rives's substitute for the accounts of the Commissioners for an enlargeest of whom, eight years of age, was an idiot; the Senate in relation to public finances; and bill. the second, aged five, was dumb; and the after some remarks from Mr. W. the petition In House, more useless discussion occurred ed to be engrossed, a bill to incorporate the prisoners effected their escape by the rear of the house, youngest was still an infant. The latter was was laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. as to the form of recording the interrogatories proprietors of the Hingham Cemetery. one day left alone with his two brethren, and Mr. Davis presented a large number of peti- and replies thereto, in the case of the person In Serate, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mr. Quincy, eluded pursuit altogether, and getting on ship board, their mother had scarcely left them when they tions from the citizens of Massachusetts, which brought before the House yesterday. The of Suffole, from the Special Joint Committee made their way to this country. They have lived in strayed away from their little dwelling to play he said he would not trouble the Senate with waste of the public funds in such profitless deamong the rocks. Returning home, the moth- particularizing, remonstrating against the an- bates is absolutely criminal. Who are de- lates to the fiscal affairs of the General Gov- eral of their friends who aided them in the fatal flight, er could not find them, but after a short search nexation of Texas to the Union; and also pray- faulters? she succeeded in discovering two; the infant ing for the abolishment of slavery in the Dis-

ed overwhelmed with consternation, and the same subjects, which he would take the present expression of terror in his eyes, and his whole occasion to offer. Among those praying the countenance, quickly excited his mother's fears. abolition of slavery in the District, there was houn addressed the Senate for more than two She vainly endeavored to discover the cause of signed by four thousand women, and when Mr. hours, at large, in favor of the bill, and in optheir pantomimic, but could learn nothing from W. presented it, Mr. Clay of Alabama, inquirthe mirth of the idiot, or the sorrow of the ed whether the memorialists were married or Globe says, 'We listened to him with admirasingle woman? Mr. Webster replied, if the tion. She, however, hoped, from the character of Senator from Alabama was a single man, he The memorials were laid on the table.

Mr. Webster presented a number of memoing a long time, that her child had been taken rials, remonstrating against the annexation of the 14th article of the treaty of 1830, with the away by a neighbor, an event which often oc- Texas to the Union, among which were the Choctaw Indians. curred, as the little creature was much liked preamble and resolutions, adopted at the meeting of certain citizens of Boston, held in Fan-But night came, and with it no news of the weil Hall. Mr. W. said he did not intend to from the committee on Commerce, reported a last hope. On the following day the unbappy accompany the presentation of these memorials joint resolution, authorizing the State of Masparents again set out to seek their son every- with any remarks, but as the reading of one of sachusetts to impose tonage duties on vessels where. They had not gone far when an eagle them had been called for, he would say to that entering the port of Boston for purposes thereflew over their heads which excited anew the he did not wish to be committed to any thing in specified. Mr. Davis said that a company joy of the idiot, and the terrors of the dumb said on that particular one. He would state, boy, who pressed closely to his father, and hid that he did not feel any obligation to press that his head in his hands to avoid seeing the bird. part of the resolutions which related to the or-

length perceived one of those monarchs of the Congress to grant. The slave question in Alps, approaching slowly towards the rocks, Texas was as much removed from interference reading. appearing twice as large as an ordinary eagle. here, as it was from the interferance of Britain. The hunter's surprise was extreme, when on a The agitation of the slave question was a fla-

These memorials were also laid on the

fully torn by the eagle's talons, but none of his United States, by the new bank of the same amination solicited.

She was said to have been possessed of about ber of Congress by a letter writer, setting forth relations, in cases of civil war with other Gov-£200,000. She had some inoffensive oddities, that an honorable gentleman had offered to use but more excellencies; she made a present to his influence in furthering the private interests inevitably roll back upon our own country, and her nephew of one hundred thousand pounds of others in a most undisguised form, was the involve us also in the contest. -an act of generosity practised by few. sole business acted upon. Long arguments She chose to be her own cateress. Purcha- were made by members, to prove the necessity

sent state of the currency and the exchanges, themselves to us-whose opinions, therefore, On motion, it was ordered that the Secretary a thousand times greater than that of the drunkard. ported to Ireland and the colonies. Her charities were boundless, but always are of a thousand times more value, in my es- in addition to the particulars named on the His name should be branded with infamy. private; and nothing hurt her so much as to timation, than the theories and experimental 14th inst. request of the several banks to state

dent, and drew her character in a farce, under upon the subject of the unpleasant statement A bill passed to incorporate the 2d Univertouching the character of certain remarks of salist Meeting House in Lowell. When she was informed of this circumstance, a member of Congress, wherein he is repre- In House, a bill was reported to incorporate she exclaimed, with a smile, 'I will see it act. sented as telling an individual who wished the the proprietors of the Hingham Cemetery. ed as I live.' She did, and declared with joy, 'they had done her great justice.' A gentle'they had done her man took her in his arms before the whole au- thing did not go there, as he supposed, on ac- on motion, it was ordered, that the Special papers, that the destruction of this building, on Sunday a basket at any individuals who happened to be standdience, and cried, 'This is the greatest fortune count of its merit, but success depended more Joint Committee appointed for the purpose, be morning last, was doubtless the work of an incendiary. in Yorkshire? which delighted her more.

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Said bank before them, to should not be declared forfeit thousand dollars. Several of the adjoining buildings a year, and one hundred thousand pounds in ready were partially destroyed. During the fire, one of the money. He is now over head and ears in debt. His In one of her visits to Scarborough, she, He declared in answer to a question, that the ed, according to law.

ers, the amount of defalcation, &c.

lic officers, was debated, and the point being printed. on adopting Mr. Rives's amendment, Mr. Cal-

In House, the whole day was occupied in debating the bill from the Senate entitled an

In SENATE, Friday, Feb. 16, Mr. Davis, had been incorporated by the Massachusetts legislature for the purpose of breaking the ice

diciary, to which had been referred so much of Mr. W. out of courtesy brought the subject be-

betting the belligerents. Mr. Howard contended that the Government of the United ernments. By so doing, the tide of war would

Mr. Fletcher of Massachusetts, said that the United States had a perfect right to furnish the people of Canada with arms. They could do

In Senate, Saturday, Feb. 17, no session. In House, there were some interesting reof our national neutrality, in regard to the Can-

# GENERAL COURT.

Though she resided in York, she visited and praying relief from Congress. The mem- In Senate, Friday, Feb. 16, Mr. Farwell of in the town, had doubtless been calling at a house in Britain, is estimated at 23,700,000 tons, of which about Scarborough in season; and frequently send- orial, said Mr. W. proceeds from practical men, Middlesex, from the committee on parishes re- the neighborhood, the occupant of which has long 15,000,000 only are consumed in domestic purposes,

towns, according to the census of 1837.

the whole force of the joke rushed upon his ordered to put to a second time, and the foot- Mr. Robinson introduced a memorial, in- In House, on motion of Mr. Huntington, of Arrest of Murder. Two men, father and son, the resumption of specie payments, by provi- appeared that they, with their family, occupied a small She was tall, and of a spare habit, and lived Mr. Roane read a petition, calling on the ding that, for a limited time, they shall be per-Secretary of the Treasury for a report, with mitted to redeem their bills, or a certain por- could get no rent from them, neither could be get them such detailed statements of accounts of collect- tion thereof, or of a certain denomination or by peaceable means, to remove from it. Force to eject ors, receivers and disbursers of public money, amount, in Treasury notes of the United States, them was consequently resorted to, and a posse of poas would show who of them had been default- whenever payment of such bills shall be de- lice went armed to compel them to evacuate. The pomanded in gold or silver; sent for concurrence. lice met with resistance from the inmates of the house,

ment of the State Lunatic Hospital; also, pass- In the confusion consequent on the affray, the two

position to the substitute. The Washington Congress for an act to compel the attendance him, the residence of both of them was ascertained;

dent communicated a letter from the Secretary affray, but they allege that they don't know that either act for the appointment of commissioners to of the Commonwealth, accompanying an ab- of them killed the person, and that no gun was fired adjust the claims to reservations of land under stract of the Bank returns, which was laid on from the house till after one of their party-another

> be instructed to inquire into the expediency of of habeas corpus, for the purpose of ascertaining whethproviding by law, a system of classification of er this government has any right to give them up to the the Militia according to age.

## OUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1838.

Mysterious Affair. In January last, a lady some-The mother then became certain that her child ganization of the Texas Government. The tended for general convenience, the company what advanced in years, dressed in black, and of genhad been carried off by the bird of prey. In independence of Texas had been recognized by asked the right to lay a duty on such vessels teel and respectable appearance, applied to a widow council of ministers, at the Tuilleries, France, an indifact, on the same day that the fatal accident the Government of the United States, and detact, on the same day that the fatal accident took place, a huntsman saw the bird as he apof the Senate, that the resolution might finally whose husband had recently died, leaving her with an searched, was found to be armed with a pistol. On besome hours with that characteristic patience | Mr. Calhoun observed that these petitioners | pass before the adjournment of the Massachu- infant. The lady said this woman was her daughter ing conducted before the commissary of police, he stawhich distinguishes the Swiss hunter, he at asked what it was clearly unconstitutional for twice and ordered to be commissary of police, he stand to distinguishes the Swiss hunter, he at asked what it was clearly unconstitutional for twice and ordered to be commissary of police, he stand and she wished to get a girl to assist in taking care of ted that his intention was to destroy himself, on actwice, and ordered to be engrossed for a third the child. She spoke of the Rev. Dr. Spring and reli- count of the destitute state which he was in. He was gion like a pious woman, and said she was in the habit conveyed to prison and placed in a secret cell. Further discussion on the sub-treasury bill of attending his church. The poor widow, with sev- A great deal of gossip was current in Paris, about a took place. Mr. Tipton of Indiana, spoke at eral small children, was anxious to procure a place for civil action brought by two physicians, one Polish and nearer approach, he saw that the bird carried a grant wrong done the South. He now told child in his talons. He heard its cries, and gentlemen that it must cease, or it would lead more objectionable than a State bank system, have a good example set before her, and was finally inclearly distinguished his face. He had but one to the overthrow of one of the most admirable and still less to be preferred to a national bank. Mr. Ruggles of Maine, whose character has she would see her again in a fortnight at farthest. She four months, which the English and French doctors been justly or unjustly assailed, having ad- accordingly rigged her off in the best manner she could, pronounced incurable. The two doctors demanded dressed a letter to Mr. Webster, requesting and from that day to this has not heard a word of her only four hundred thousand francs-eighty thousand Mr. Grundy, from the Committee on the Ju- him to move an investigation into this matter, daughter, the lady with whom she disappeared, nor the dollars-for their services. There seems to have been

> cumstatees of her leaving home, suggested to her farther than that there was something of somnambulism name, chartered by the legislature of Pennsyl- In House, sundry papers were introduced in mother that there might be something wrong—the lady in the matter. vania, made a report thereon, accompanied by a bill entitled, 'An act to prevent the re-issuing and circulation of the bills, notes, or other secuately down to Jersey City ferry, hoping to overtake old stock, fifty nine pounds; first swarm, fifty pounds; them, but with a heavy heart she returned without ma- second, forty two pounds; third, thirty seven pounds; States has no right to interfere, under existing king any discovery. Day after day she walked the and fourth, thirty seven pounds; total, two hundred streets of the city, and on the Sabbath lingered about and twenty five pounds. the door of Dr. Spring's church, but no traces of the London was lately visited by one of its peculiar fogs, lady in black, or her lost child could she discover. She which continued from seven o'clock, A. M. to one P. M.

> > possessed health, strength, and capacity enough to against him, the horse having been frightened. The maintain in a comfortable manner his family, and to thieves and pick-pockets took large advantage of the enjoy the pleasures of life. But he was addicted to fog.

in their returns the number of females, guardiwhich she displayed her aversion to public The Vice President presented a report from ans, executors, administrators, trustees, and sa-said to be between eighty and ninety years of age, and mises, 39,100; not to be consumed on the premises, charity. Some gentlemen, soliciting her favor, the Treasury Department; in pursuance of a vings institutions, respectively holding stock; one of the wealthiest citizens of this county, was lately 5,030; cider and perry only, 1,608. Total, 45,738. whom she could scarcely deny, she pulled out resolution offered by Mr. Benton, calling for also, ordered that in addition to the returns rea number of guineas, and selected one of the lightest. This produced a few winks and have violated the Treasury specie order of the several banks be requested to state the was only about two and a half years old, was eating emony was performed, it proved to be the eleventh amount of its own stock which is held by each pudding and milk, and, upon crying for more, this brute time they had, between them, appeared for the same in the shape of a man, commenced beating it with a purpose; she being to him a fourth wife, and he to her twenty four hours after. It is said the mother was sick wives, and she six husbands. in an adjoining room, and remonstrated against his cruelty, but was silenced by threats that if she did not stop through Fife on the top of a coach with a few associ-

to death a black man who slept in the loft.

suspension law shall expire.

In Senate, Monday, Feb. 12, Mr. Webster The Senate then resumed the consideration In Senate, Monday, Feb. 19, no business consisting of several relatives and friends besides the family of the prisoners, and fire arms were used by one

> and secreted themselves in the bogs, till they finally ernment, submitted a report, occompanied with were immediately afterwards arrested, convicted, and In Senate, Thursday, Feb. 15, the resolu- several resolves relating to the sub-treasury punished for their participation in the affray. In the tion in regard to public defaulters, calling for bill, now pending in the Congress of the Uniinformation, &c. was taken up, and agreed to. ted States, which report and resolves were by some individual who had known them in Ireland, The bill imposing additional duties on pub- read and laid on the table, and ordered to be and intelligence was forwarded thither of their whereabout. The fact was communicated to the British con-In House, on motion of Mr. Thayer of Brain- sul, who made it known to the police authorities.

the house, the father in bed. They did not pretend to In SENATE, Wednesday, Feb. 21, the President their identity, nor their participation in the fatal son-had been shot down by the police.

Ordered that the committee on the Militia They were both brought before the Judge, by a writ British consul to be sent back to Ireland; the matter stands adjourned till intelligence shall be received from the Governor touching their liability to be given upthe indictments against them, and other documents connected with the affair, having been forwarded to the executive with a view to the determination of that

visited Jersey City and made a diligent enquiry for the The street lamps were lighted, notwithstanding which woman into whose service her daughter was engaged the obscurity was so great that vehicles ran against each other, and pedestrians were solely puzzled to grope their way. Among other accidents, a stage-coach went bang MELANCHOLY. In North Bridgewater, says the Mer- into the shop window of a famous boot-maker, demolcantile Journal, a man named Hosea Packard, was late- ishing forty squares of glass. The coaches leaving ly found dead in the public highway, frozen to death. town were compelled to have persons at the horses' By his side were two empty rum jugs, which furnished heads leading them. The omnibuses were forced to a clue to the cause of his death. He was about thirty stop running. Several accidents of a serious nature eight years old, with a wife and several children. He occurred. One man was killed by a phæton running

intemperance, and there being no licensed dram-shops The quantity of coal annually produced in Great sary for his happiness. The guilt of such a wretch is ion tons, and about one and a half million tons are ex-

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State in such numbers as shall enable them to there of one million five hundred thousand dollars, on and pleasing manners. She says that she is between mount behind, and took the pie thus dignified Kean presented petitions against the annexa- two hundred inhabitants of the respective rope without delay, and to be forthcoming before the son and amiable disposition, and has a fortune of fifteen

MISERY AND STARVATION. The coroner was lately called to view the body of an infant aged eleven weeks, found dead at the premises of its father, in New York city. It appeared from the testimony of a neighbor that the parents of the deceased were wretchedly poor; that they were people of moral character, but for the went of employment had been reduced to the last extremity. They had been without fuel for several days, with the exception of a few chips that two of their other children, of the ages of seven and five years, had been able to collect in the streets, and their only food , was a few broken victuals obtained by begging. About three weeks ago, the deceased was taken sick, when a doctor was sent for, who called once, and gave it some medicine, which seemed to afford a temporary relief, is but not receiving any further attendance, the child con- pl tinued to get worse until it died. The witnesses had no doubt that if proper medicines and attention had b been given to the child, it would have lived. The jury tw returned the following verdict: " death from want of the nourishment and medicinal attendance."

DREADFUL RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE. In the town of Bradley, Maine, there resided a poor, miserable drunkard, who has been known to be drunk for the period of seventy-two days at a time! Some three or four weeks since he went home in the evening, drunk; his wife being unable to get him into bed, left him by the fire and retired to rest. Some time during the ch night he got into bed and his wife covered him over, not knowing that anything had happened to him. Early in the morning he called to a son, by a former to wife, to bring him some drink. Water was brought the by the boy and the father drank it, since when he has I not been able to speak. Though he was living a few ex days ago, yet the doctor thinks he cannot recover. It the seems that after she retired, he fell into the fire, and c burnt himself so dreadfully that all on one side of his face was a dried crisp, and in some parts the bones t were entirely bare. One eye was so badly burnt that it has since fallen from his head! A GOVERNOR DUPED. The Worcester Ægis says a

that the person who was sentenced to the State Prison Bi at the late term of the Criminal Court for that county, c for endeavoring to extort money from Gov. Everett, had opened, it seems, an extensive correspondence, sl previous to his arrest, with similar intent, with other ab distinguished men of the country. Besides several individuals in New York, Gov. Butler, of South Carolina, was honored with his notice. A letter from that gentleman directed to this villain, was lately received at the post office in a neighboring town, enclosing a check for fifty dollars. So far as the character of the applicant's letter can be referred from the reply of Gov. Butler, it would appear that he informed the Governor that the design was entertained by some of our citizens, of transmitting to South Carolina a quantity of "incendiary publications," and that, with the aid of a little money, he would be able to unravel the plot, and furnish full information concerning it to his Excellency. The bait took, and the money was forwarded, with earnest appeals to him to be vigilant and active of in thoroughly investigating the supposed conspiracy against the peace and happiness of the South.

BROTHERLY FIGHT. Two brothers, shoemakers, living in Philadelphia, had a quarrel the other day which ended in a fight. They fastened the door inside, and fell at each other with their knives. Alarmed by the noise, the citizens sent for the police, who after in vain attempting to effect an entrance at the door got upon the roof of the house, a two story frame, and entered at the garret window descending the stairs, and finally succeeded, after presenting pistols to the savages, in capturing them. They were covered ge with blood and wounds, and one especially had a gash the whole length of his face.

Bowie-Knives. The Legislature of Tennessee, at de its recent session, passed a law prohibiting the use of these deadly weapons. The act provides that if any person shall sell, give away, or dispose of in any manner, a bowie-knife within the state, he shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, or more than five hundred dollars; that if any one shall wear the weapon about his person, he shall be fined from two hundred dollars to five hundred dollars; that if any one shall draw a knife with the intent to use it against another, he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than three nor more than five years; and that if a person shall be cut or stabbed with such knife, whether death ensue or not, the perpetrator shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than three nor H more than fifteen years.

A Useful Institution. The Farm School on Thompson's Island, Boston harbor is one of the best institutions in this country. By the annual report, we learn that there are now 110 boys at the school, between the ages of seven and twelve years. Thirteen have been admitted and nine indented apprentices during the past year, and no death on the Island. Under the Superintendant's skilful and judicious management, the boys work on the farm, and raise nearly five thousand dollars worth of produce annually. Last year about fifteen hundred dollars were realized from sales, besides what was consumed on the island. The cost of supporting the one hundred and ten boys at the Farm School is only eighty seven and a half cents per week above their earnings; and in this respect, the institution compares favorably with similar establishments at New York and Philadelphia, where the expense is one hundred and eight and one hundred and fifty respect-

ATLANTIC STEAM SHIP. By accounts from London it appears that the long-talked-of attempt at steam navigation across the Atlantic, is at length to be made. Her commander, who belongs to the Royal Navy, has arrived at New York, for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for the reception of the enormous Western steam ship, which has been built for the above purpose, and is now at London, taking in her machinery. It is expected she will be ready for sea in about two months. Her points of departure will be Bristol, Eng. and New York, in this country. She is thirteen hundred and forty tons burthen, and will carry about six hundred tons of coal; and being fitted with four masts, will spread as much sail as a frigate.

UNPLEASANT SITUATION. Governor McNutt, of Mis-Sissippi, after his election, says the Louisville Journal, went down to visit New Orleans, and had no sooner arrived than he was unceremoniously clapped into the callaboose under a sheriff's warrant for debt.

MURDER. Two men, father and son, and, were arrested in New York by the order alleged to have been committed by native place, nearly nine year ago. It they, with their family, occupied a small ent from them, neither could be get them couently resorted to, and a posse of noed to compel them to evacuate. The poesistance from the inmates of the house. everal relatives and friends besides the soners, and fire arms were used by one and during the afiray, the sergeant of as killed by a shot from the house

ted their escape by the rear of the house. themselves in the bogs, till they finally it altogether, and getting on ship board, ay to this country. They have lived in since their arrival in the country. Seviends who aided them in the fatal flight, tely afterwards arrested, convicted, and their participation in the affray. In the past year they were seen and recognized lividual who had known them in Ireland, ce was forwarded thither of their whereact was communicated to the British con-

vas the first of the two discovered, and he be employed in a distillery. By tracing vere both taken-the son as he was leaving he father in bed. They did not pretend to identity, nor their participation in the fatal acy allege that they don't know that either ed the person, and that no gun was fired use till after one of their party-another

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ing young Earl has lately been compelled to his establishment. The nobleman but a rs since came into possession of an estate, renclear income of forty thousand pounds sterling and one hundred thousand pounds in ready He is now over head and cars in debt. His for horse racing has been his ruin. At one had five hundred horses in his stable !

wants a husband, of good family. twenty one years of age, of handsome permiable disposition, and has a fortune of fifteen

MISERY AND STARVATION. The coroner was lately A Good Girl. There is at present a lady in Engcalled to view the body of an infant aged eleven weeks, land who is actively engaged in preserving the lives of o'clock, on Thursday morning last, a house nearly found dead at the premises of its father, in New York city. It appeared from the testimony of a neighbor city. It appeared from the testimony of a neighbor that the parents of the deceased were wretchedly poor; that the parents of the deceased were wretchedly poor; that the parents of the deceased were wretchedly poor; the people at sea. One has presented a memorial to Parliament, in which she pointed out a deficiency in the situated above James Whittemore, Esq.'s store, and the were they were the work of an incondition. The that the parents of the deceased were wretchedly poor; number of light houses, and stated where they were fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The that they were people of moral character, but for the needed. At her suggestions, others were built. She carpenter's tools, to the value of one hundred and fifty went of employment had been reduced to the last ex- keeps a life boat and sailors in her pay, and has been dollars, were also destroyed. The house, we are intremity. They had been without fuel for several days, the means of saving many lives. She has been depriformed, belonged to a young man, who had invested houses, are requested to meet at the formed, belonged to a young man, who had invested MONDAY EVENING next, at six o'clock, for the with the exception of a few chips that two of their ved the use of her limbs, but goes to the beach in her in it most of his property—no insurance. other children, of the ages of seven and five years, had carriage whenever the storm is unusually severe, to see been able to collect in the streets, and their only food that her men perform their duty. "Here's the lass was a few broken victuals obtained by begging. About that loves a sailor." three weeks ago, the deceased was taken sick, when a doctor was sent for, who called once, and gave it some Diabolical Investion. A new military machine, projector as beneficial to the public. There cannot be but not receiving any further attendance, the child con- placed on an ordinary gun carriage, having several trated upon a subject with more power, than by bringtinued to get worse until it died. The witnesses had mouths which throw one hundred and seventy two ing mind in contact with mind. no doubt that if proper medicines and attention had balls in a minute, or ten thousand three hundred and been given to the child, it would have lived. The jury twenty in an hour, carrying them to a distance of two returned the following verdict: "death from want of thousand five hundred feet. This gun, which requires at Columbia, Penn. fell into the Susquehanna, and was nourishment and medicinal attendance."

of Bradley, Maine, there resided a poor, miserable eight thousand one hundred and sixty balls in an hour, drunkard, who has been known to be drunk for the and mountain guns throwing six thousand balls in the The Jeffersonian. This is the name of a new period of seventy-two days at a time! Some three or same time. four weeks since he went home in the evening, drunk; face was a dried crisp, and in some parts the bones took to his heels.

dividuals in New York, Gov. Butler, of South Caroli- fection in the present state of things. na, was honored with his notice. A letter from that gentleman directed to this villain, was lately received check for fifty dollars. So far as the character of the Butler, it would appear that he informed the Governor that the design was entertained by some of our citizens, of transmitting to South Carolina a quantity just those things. In many cases the aggregate would of "incendiary publications," and that, with the aid of a little money, he would be able to unravel the plot, and furnish full information concerning it to his Excel- A GAME PIE. The proportions of a famous Yorklency. The bait took, and the money was forwarded, shire game pie, of the weight of ninety seven pounds, with earnest appeals to him to be vigilant and active produced at a recent dinner in Yorkshire, were-one in thoroughly investigating the supposed conspiracy turkey, one goose, two fowls, two pheasants, four paragainst the peace and happiness of the South.

living in Philadelphia, had a quarrel the other day pounds of flour. which ended in a fight. They fastened the door ined by the noise, the citizens sent for the police, who the disabilities incurred by their suspension of specie per, pressed with other engagements, has not the time door got upon the roof of the house, a two story frame, of Kentucky, and is consequently a law. It contains therefore, appeared in few instances, unintentionally, and entered at the garret window descending the no restriction, further than the general one, that the without their proper credit. We would barely ask a Town will appropriate for the support of Schooling the stairs, and finally succeeded, after presenting pistols to the savages, in capturing them. They were covered general resumption of the Banks of other States.

graphs appeared in your paper without credit? To be graphs appeared in your paper without credit? To know who

these deadly weapons. The act provides that if any person shall sell, give away, or dispose of in any manner, a bowie-knife within the state, he shall be punish- violent passions, shoe-maker, brazier, or a midwife. ed by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, or Another State Bank. The Legislature of Mich- of great value. As a class editors are rather sensitive, Ninth-To know what method the Town will adopt triot, printed at Quincy. more than five hundred dollars; that if any one shall igan has passed a bill incorporating a State Bank, with more so than would generally be considered politic. with respect to improving the Town's Land the year wear the weapon about his person, he shall be fined a capital of five millions of dollars-founded upon the Every editor by the ties of honesty and friendship the control of the capital of five millions of dollars founded upon the Every editor by the ties of honesty and friendship the capital of five millions of dollars. from two hundred dollars to five hundred dollars; that late loan of the State. One of the provisions of the should strictly observe the line of duty to his cetempoif any one shall draw a knife with the intent to use it bill is, that the State Bank is to receive the bills of the raries. We regret to say, however, that but few live Eleventh—To know if the Town will set off Germanagainst another, he shall be imprisoned in the peniten- local institutions; and furnish, when desired, drafts up. up to the Gospel's precept:—Do unto others, etc. As town from Hough's Neck as a School District by itself. tiary not less than three nor more than five years; and on New York, at the rate of two per cent. that if a person shall be cut or stabbed with such knife, whether death ensue or not, the perpetrator shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not less than three nor House of Representatives refused to pass the Post Note should have previously performed, the reason above as more than fifteen years.

institutions in this country. By the annual report, we benefit of brokers and shavers. learn that there are now 110 boys at the school, between the ages of seven and twelve years. Thirteen have been admitted and nine indented apprentices during the past year, and no death on the Island. Under miles square, in Portage county, have this season made the Superintendant's skilful and judicious management, the boys work on the farm, and raise nearly five thousand dollars worth of produce annually. Last year ed and sent away from that township in the year, about fifteen hundred dollars were realized from sales, amounts to five hundred and ten tons!! besides what was consumed on the island. The cost of supporting the one hundred and ten boys at the Farm in Philadelphia has applied a trombone to steam loco-School is only eighty seven and a half cents per week motives, which is played with such a gusto by the friendly terms with honest and consistent editors. New York and Philadelphia, where the expense is one content with a single pipe, he is about to add several hundred and eight and one hundred and fifty respect- of different keys, so that there may be a concert of riet, Capt. Cunningham, from New York, and for the CULTUST WHITE & Co. at the head of the

ATLANTIC STEAM SHIP. By accounts from London it appears that the long-talked-of attempt at steam navigation across the Atlantic, is at length to be made. Her commander, who belongs to the Royal Navy, has pher, and make out and cast up a common account." arrived at New York, for the purpose of making the It were to be wished that some of our Republican lawnecessary arrangements for the reception of the enormous Western steam ship, which has been built for the above purpose, and is now at London, taking in her PETITIONS. The National Intelligencer says that machinery. It is expected she will be ready for sea in the number of petitions lately presented in one day in about two months. Her points of departure will be the House of Representatives, amounted to fifteen hun-Bristol, Eng. and New York, in this country. She is dred; a greater number, than was ever presented during thirteen hundred and forty tons burthen, and will carry any whole Congress prior to the year 1820, and much about six hundred tons of coal; and being fitted with larger than was ever presented within any month since For instruction in the English branches, viz: four masts, will spread as much sail as a frigate.

callaboose under a sheriff's warrant for debt.

his wife being unable to get him into bed, left him by SAMUEL M'DONALD. On one occasion, having been the fire and retired to rest. Some time during the challenged by two soldiers of his regiment, on the unnight he got into bed and his wife covered him over, derstanding that he was to fight both at once, he agreed, published weekly, and sails under the banner of the not knowing that anything had happened to him, but said, as he had no quarrel with them he should wish Early in the morning he called to a son, by a former to shake hands with them before they began. One of ENORMOUS PLATE GLASS. In the window of a shop Schools? wife, to bring him some drink. Water was brought the combatants instantly held out his hand. He took in Liverpool, there are four squares of plate glass, each by the boy and the father drank it, since when he has hold of it; but, instead of giving it the friendly shake of which is ninety six by fifty six inches, comprising in not been able to speak. Though he was living a few expected, he used it as a lever to raise its owner from the whole upwards of forty feet, and weighing more The citizens in the several towns in the County of days ago, yet the doctor thinks he cannot recover. It the ground, when he slung him round as he would a than two hundred weight each. seems that after she retired, he fell into the fire, and cat by the tail, and threw him to a great distance. The burnt himself so dreadfully that all on one side of his other combatant, not admiring this preliminary process,

Queny. A correspondent desires an answer to this ed to send delegates, twice the number to which they lie patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and

portation of Wheat has again commenced with some slavery entirely? A Governor Duped. The Worcester Ægis says activity. Several large cargoes have been entered from Query, No. 2. Another correspondent requests us that the person who was sentenced to the State Prison Bremen and Rotterdam. It is to be regretted that this to put the following interrogatory to the author of the at the late term of the Criminal Court for that county, with a rich and powerful soil, capable of profor endeavoring to extort money from Gov. Everett, ducing immense quantities of every kind of grain, been promulgated for the period of eighteen hundred had opened, it seems, an extensive correspondence, should be compelled to import her bread-stuffs from and thirty-seven years, and if, notwithstanding the abroad. We hope the Massachusetts Legislature will transport that has been devoted to the propagation of gos, its mighty victories over fearful diseases. previous to his arrest, with similar intent, with other abroad. We hope the Massachusetts Legislature will treasure that has been devoted to the propagation of gosdistinguished men of the country. Besides several in- do something to remedy, in some degree, this imper- pel truth, there are at the present moment out of the

at the post office in a neighboring town, enclosing a account of all your expenditures. At the expiration of three months, review the account and see how much JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. John Whitney, Esq, Re-Then see to it that each ensuing quarter shall be minus rum for Norfolk County. be found more considerable than you would be aware Affairs of Editors. We are rather inclined to

tridges, two hares, two grouse, sundry small game, one tongue, two pounds of ham, four pounds of veal, three BROTHERLY FIGHT. Two brothers, shoemakers, pounds of force meat, six pounds of butter and fifty three

Post Note Bill. The Boston Times says the arguments against it. It is necessary to state, what we Thirteenth-To choose any Committee or hear and bill, which had passed the Senate. Seven only of the our defence, that the Mercantile Journal, is conducted think proper when assembled. Representatives voted to pass the bill to a third read- in a manner which evinces much editorial labor and your-doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before A Useful Institution. The Farm School on ing. It is getting to be tolerably well anderstood that tact, and from which we gather desirable information. the time specified for said meeting. Thompson's Island, Boston harbor is one of the best too much of our legislation has been perverted to the Credit is also due to the Daily Times and the Daily

> CHEESE. The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald informs its two hundred and fifty tons of cheese, in value equal to thirty five thousand dollars! The whole amount pack-

above their earnings; and in this respect, the institu- steam, that it can be heard many squares, tooting away tion compares favorably with similar establishments at above the noise of the steam engine and cars. Not steam instruments.

> POPULAR EDUCATION INSURED. The Emperor of female, shall be married, who cannot read, write, cigivers would borrow a leaf out of this Emperor's book.

> that time.

UNPLEASANT SITUATION. GOVERNOR McNutt, of Mis- THE EASTERN BOUNDARY. Ebenezer S. Greely, sissippi, after his election, says the Louisville Journal, who was arrested, and imprisoned at Frederickton by went down to visit New Orleans, and had no sooner arrived than he was unceremoniously clapped into the census of Madawaska, has been released from prison, and has arrived at Bangor.

#### QUINCY PATRIOT.

tablished several weeks since, and promises a perma- in the afternoon. nency and an interest, that will be as creditable to its

SINGULAR OPERATION. A child a day or two since six men to serve it, and may be drawn by four horses, taken out for dead, having all the appearance of a is intended for besieging fortresses. The inventor has corpse. By rolling it in warm blankets, rubbing it with Quincy Union Lyceum on THURSDAY EVENING DREADFUL RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE. In the town formed field pieces upon the same model, throwing branch, &c. it was completely resuscitated in about the Railway House, by Mr. Daniel Sawyer, on Music. half an hour, having been half an hour in the water.

The public are respectfully invited to attend.

W. HOBART, Secretary.

paper which has made its appearance at Albany, N. Y. under the editorial management of Horace Greely, County Association, for the improvement of Common Esq. the late talented editor of the New Yorker. It is Schools, will meet at the Centre School Room, next

650,000,000 inhabitants on earth, only about 200,000,000 How to save. Procure a book and keep an exact who profess the christian faith, how long will it take to convert the whole human race?

applicant's letter can be referred from the reply of Gov. you have expended in fourpenny and ninepenny items presentative from this town to the General Court has which you could have done without as well as not. been appointed a Justice of the Peace and of the Quo-

think that the editor of the Boston Mercantile Journal has enlarged upon the charge he ostensibly brings against us. We have examined and want proof of the specific number of selected, much more 'original,' articles copied directly from his paper of the fifteenth of February. If other papers copy from the Journal withhow can the allegation of the Journal apply to us. We do not exchange with the Post or Statesman, consequently the blame rests upon those who first copied, as side, and fell at each other with their knives. Alarm- Specie Payment. A bill to relieve the banks from we found them without credit. The editor of this paafter in vain attempting to effect an entrance at the payments, has passed both Houses of the Legislature to devote to editorial labors it requires. Articles have, the savages, in capturing them. They were covered with blood and wounds, and one especially had a gash the whole length of his face.

general resumption of the Banks of other States.

graphs appeared in your paper without credit? To be for Repairing the Highways the ensuing year.

Samuel County, lighterman, deceased, shall be appropriated.

Fifth—To know what method the Town will adopt for Repairing the Highways the ensuing year.

Sixth—To know if the Town will restrain Neat Catlate of Quincy, in said county, lighterman, deceased, excluded from bearing witness in Court for being in not so sceptical as to pass judgment upon this direlec-Bowie-Knives. The Legislature of Tennessee, at debt, drinking spirits, gambling, being a blacksmith, tion of duty which so frequently occurs among the con-Bowie-Knives. The Legislature of Tennessee, at its recent session, passed a law prohibiting the use of the newspaper press. Editors in the country will make to their Town Treasurer for his services in that office the past year. news with them is a rare occurrence and consequently office the year past. the charge, properly considered, is gratuitous, it would Squanium School District to the Farms' School Disseem needless to spend much time or labor to produce trict. Herald, which are both edited with much spirit. The 'Times' possesses in its practical editor, E. C. Purdy, Esq. what other papers envy, and the encouragement he receives is a just tribute to his intelligence and assiduity. If the editor of the Journal persists in his degret it. We think, that upon a few moment's reflectermination, we shall not, under all circumstances, retion, he will change his mind, and thus renew that Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to sons indebted thereto to make payment to cordiality of feeling which his charge, in a measure, meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein A STEAM WIND INSTRUMENT. An ingenious person unjust and unjustifiable, is calculated to diminish. We named. A true copy. Attest:

#### Corn, Flour, Oats, &c. sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal.

800 bushels Round CORN, North River OATS, 40 " RYE, 50 " SHIP STUFF, 50 " SHORTS, 500 pounds CANAL STUFF.

11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 18 half barrels " Quincy, Feb. 17.

#### School for Young Ladies. THE spring quarter of Miss Torrey's School will commence on MONDAY, the fifth of March.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geogra-phy, Grammar, History, Natural and Moral Philosophy; with Plain Needle-\$3,00 to \$6,00 per quarter. For instruction in Fancy Needle-work, \$1,00 " " in French, - \$2,00 " \$2,00 "

Quincy, Feb. 17.

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NOTICES.

The citizens of Quincy, friendly to the course of the purpose of choosing suitable Delegates to attend the Convention to be held at Alden's Hotel, in Dedham, on Thursday the first day of March next, at one o'clock

and others in whipping children not their own? LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

A lecture will be delivered before the Milton and

The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk MONDAY EVENING, at half past six o'clock. The following question will be discussed-

Does the public good require stated Seminaries in which to qualify Teachers to teach in our Common

#### GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

Norfolk, friendly to the course of the present County Commissioners concerning licensed houses, are request- charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubquestion, viz. If the Anti-Slavery Society has expendare entitled to Representatives to the General Court, to the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the Anti-Slavery Society has expenda Convention to be held at Alden's Hotel, in Dedham, the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the were entirely bare. One eye was so badly burnt that

WHEAT. The Baltimore Gazette says, that the imliberating any slaves, how long will it take to abolish o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate suitable candiday, (Sunday excepted.) ed during I837, thirty-six thousand dollars, without on THURSDAY, the first day of March next, at one winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every dates for County Commissioners to be supported at the On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

A general attendance is respectfully requested.

By order of the County Committee.

#### At Auction.

The neat and convenient Dwelling House, owned by Joseph F. Smalley, situated on the road leading from Boston to Plymouth, and about a quarter of a mile from Quincy village, will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY, the inst, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Terms easy, and made known at the time and place fsale.

THOS. ADAMS, Jr., Auct. Quincy, Feb. 24.

#### Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and Town of Quincy, GREETING:

TOU are hereby required in the name of the Com-In monwealth of Massachusetts to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote for Town Officers and in Town Affairs, to meet

NATHAN LAWRENCE. out giving credit, and we make our selection from them, at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the Quincy, Feb. 17. fifth day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:-First-To choose a Moderator.

Second—To choose all such Town Officers for the ensuing year as the law directs.

Third—To raise such sum or sums of Money for defraying the necessary expenses of the Town for the en-

suing year as may be thought proper. Fourth—To determine upon what sum of Money the Commenton wealth Massachuseits.

Tenth-To give in their votes for a County Trea-

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this twenty-third day of February, in the year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and thirty-eighth.

LEWIS BASS, EBENEZER JEWETT, & of Quincy.

Quincy, February 23d, 1838.

LLOYD G. HORTON, Constable. Quincy, Feb. 24.

## Granite Bridge Corporation.

THE Stockholders in the Granite Bridge Corporation are hereby informed that the fifth and last inof March next.

to the Treasurer of said Corporation. FRANCIS ADAMS, Treasurer. Quincy, Feb. 24.

Notice. THE Selectmen of Quincy will meet at the Han-

March next, from two till five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of adjusting all accounts which remain unsettled with said Town. By order of the board. LEWIS BASS, Chairman. Quincy, Feb. 24. 1w

Notice.

THE stockholders of the Quincy Canal are hereby notified that their annual meeting stands adjourned to TUESDAY, the 27th of February inst, at the . Hancock House, in Quincy, at six o'clock in the evening. A dividend will be payable at that time. A full meeting is requested as there is business of importance to be transacted.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, Clerk.

#### Carriage Manufactory.

k nown to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. C. YOSS having recently obtained medicine, which seemed to afford a temporary relief, but not receiving any further attendance, the child continued to get worse until it died. The witnesses had and Gig making business -- b sing determined to execute To what extent will the public justify Schoolmasters all orders with neatness, predictively, and despatch, and others in whipping children not their own?

12 new C and straight spring C, baises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style

5 " Buggee WAGONS, " SULKEYS.

Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfaished Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Quincy & Boston Stage.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. The subscriber grate ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

ensuing election on the first Monday of April next.

A general attendance is respectfully requested.

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M.

Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co.

and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. TP The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH- \* Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

care will receive prompt attention.
SIMON GILLETT,

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### House for Sale. The subscriber has concluded to relin-

quish his present business, Stone cutting, and retire to the country and research former occupation, Farming, offers his preand retire to the country and resume his sent residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Ledges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front well built. The land connected with it, comprises about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree.

NATHAN LAWRENCE.

#### Notice.

To sell or let, and possession given on the first of April next, the House owned by the subscriber in Franklin Street. LEWIS BASS.

Also, to determine in what manner it TORFOLK ss. Probate Office, February 13, A. D.

successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pa-

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Thomas Taylor's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has I been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

THOMAS TAYLOR.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, esquire, deeased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebt-

ed thereto to make payment to
THOS. ADAMS JR., Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 10, 1838.

Pathamiel N. Hunt's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

NATHANIEL N. HUNT. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And

JONATHAN HAYWARD, Administrator. Braintree, Feb. 17, 1838.

#### George Souther's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

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GEORGE SOUTHER, stalment of Ten Dollars per share has been laid by the late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manu-Directors, payable on or before Thursday the first day facturer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said

Payment may be made at the Quincy Stone Bank or deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN SOUTHER, Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 17, 1838.

Rachel Wild's Estate. THE Selectmen of Quincy will meet at the Hancock House on FRIDAY the second day of been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

## RACHEL WILD,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

JOHN WILD, Administrator. Randolph, Feb. 17, 1838. 3w\*

## Notice.

NURE for which eash and a fair price will be paid on delivery. Apply to

ELISHA MARSH. Quincy, Feb. 17.

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

A HUSBAND'S PRAYER. Dispel those clouds around my brow, Which seem so closely seated now; Light up my soul with love's bright ray, That peace may be and crown each day.

Oh! let mistrust no longer rear A thorn to pierce that heart so dear; Affection then her cords will wind, And sweet content control the mind.

Bless then the hour that gave to birth. That one so much endear'd on earth, Bless'd be the time the vow was given, Bless'd the hour 'twas enroll'd in Heaven!

Then Hope's bright star will cheer our way, Then Happiness will mark each day, Then Faith her consolation send, And to each hour a blessing lend

# ANECDOTES.

ALWAYS HAPPY. An Italian Bishop struggled through great difficulties without repining, and met with much opposition in his Episcopal functions without betraying the least impatience, one of his ictimate of the public as a person well fitted to so the public as a person well fitted to friends who highly admired those virtues which he Quincy, Jar thought it impossible to imitate, once asked the pre late if he could impart the secret of being always easy. Yes, replied the old man, 'I can teach you my secret, and with great facility; it consists in making a right use of my eves.' His friend begged him to explain himself. 'Most willingly,' returned the bishop. 'In whatever state I am, first look up to heaven, and remember that my principal business here is to get there; I then look down upon the earth, and call to mind how small a space I shall occupy in it when I come to be interred; I then look around into the world, and observe what multitudes there are who are in all respects - more unhappy than myself. Thus I learn where true happiness is placed—where all our cares must end, and what little reason I have repine or com-

THE WHOLE CRITTER. 'Whoa bush!' said a gawky Jonathan, the other day to his ox team, as he spied out the profile view of the great Ox Olympus. His team halted, and he stepped up to the door-keeper and inquired the price. The door-keeper answered him, and then inquired, 'Will you have a ticket?' 'Oh, I don' know, you; does that are pictur up there look anything like him?' 'Certainly,' said the showman, 'come, take a ticket?' 'Well, I don' know,' said Jonathan, scratching his head, 'are you sartin that picture looks just like him?' 'To be sure it does, sir it looks exactly like him-it is drawn to the life Well now, you, said the other, going towards his team, come to think on't, if that's the case, I guess I wont go in !- Haw, broad up, here !'-Ded. Adv.

A GOOD ONE. A tip-toe exquisite was endeavoring his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be to call a coach, one day, but his lungs not being very bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. available, or having too little muscular power to blow them, or deeming it very vulgar to speak loud enough to be heard; a sailor happening along and observing the difficulty, hailed coachee in a voice like a speaking trumpet—'Here,' said Jack, looking unutterable things

at the dandy, 'here's samething that wants won'. at the dandy, ' here's something that wants you.'

A GOOD NAME. A man carrying his son to be baptized, the parson asked what was to be his name? 'Peter-my name, and please your reverence.' 'Peter! that is a bad name-Peter denied his master.' 'What then, would your reverence advise?' 'Why not take my name-Joseph?' 'Joseph, ah ! he denied

ward fellow, in a low tone of voice, at the close of a quilting party, 'shall I see you home?' 'No,'answered the lady sharply. 'Perhaps you didn't understand me,' said Jonathan aloud. 'I understood you to ask

DARNED SAVAGE. An orator named Savage, at the and buy. conclusion of a discourse he had delivered against the propensity of the female sex for long yarns, asked a friend what he thought of it. 'Think of it? Why, I think you're darned Savage!' was the witty reply.

TIT-FOR-TAT. A once happy couple sat down to band if he wantad any of the brains, as she thought he wanted some. 'No, my love,' he replied, 'but I'll take some of the tongue, as I think you have too

COMPLIMENT. 'Guess you were up late last night,' your cheeks, when I look at you,' he gallantly replied. China Ware.

#### Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German.

THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immortal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unac-countable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to mankind than the united treasures of our globe, and for which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

From the Brunswick Advertiser.

One person in our village, who was considered by place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the in the manufacture and making use of these instru-Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and

JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

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SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

#### Harvey Field.

AUCTIONEER, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-lic that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, bereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector. Quincy, Nov. 11.

# Feathers.

#### Mard and Soft Coals. TENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem Veins, Red Ash Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point.

N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

# Quincy Stone Bank.

Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

#### Quincy, Jan. 14. Feathers! Feathers!!

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for L sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Warehouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.
ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. Weymouth, Sept. 23.

C. T. Woodman. WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he still continues to manufacture Goat and Sheep skins at

# Randolph, Jan. 13.

For Sale or to be Let. the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason-

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to

whom application may be made. HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

# Mann & French

A way to get off. 'Pray madam,' said an awkme, said Jonathan aloud. 'I understood you to ask me, said Jonathan aloud. 'I understood you to ask enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, and buy. tf Randolph, Jan. 13.

# Notice.

THE Hingham and Quincy Bridge and Turnpike
Corporation in compliance with a Law of the

Corporation in compliance with a Law of the
Containing many interesting stories, by Rev. H. G. ing list of dividends remaining unclaimed for two years Keene, M. A., of London. dinner, and a well-cooked calve's head was laid on the table. The lady, who was carving, asked her husteen dollars.

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

Crockery & Glass Ware. said a young lady to a youth of promise. 'Why so?'
Your eyes are so red.' 'Tis but the reflection of prices a good assortment of Crockery, Glass and

I ARGE and small sizes, for sale by
JOSIAH BRIGHAM tf Quincy, April 29. Quincy, Oct. 14.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

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CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. HE subscribers having formed a connection in bu-L siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

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They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and BLOCK-MAKING.

fidelity and despatch.

Quincy, Jan. 7. Truss Manufactory.

TAMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an effectual remedy for the dangerous and distre disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above

is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases cost of the same in books. that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until

they are well suited, without extra charge. J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different in a large portion produce a perfect cure -they can be fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where ter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Sal- engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics mon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

Trusses repaired at the shortest notice. Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will

residence, or at the above place. · Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835.—Having had occasion to ob-

serve that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in acommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply Boston, Feb. 11.

# Letters about the Hudson. JUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicini-

ty, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with a Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

'No publication contains a more extensive collection of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-

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'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume. -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer. 'Mr. Hunt has an observing eye, and a ready pen,

embraced in his description.'-N. Y. Com. Adv. 'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, a gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready

imner of scenes and localities which come within his observation.' - Albany Argus. 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instructive, and interesting. —London (Eng.) Times.
Quincy, Oct. 7.

# New Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an OYSTER Tration and good effects as a mild, safe, and sovein, or are about visiting the East Indies, would do well ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook,

half pint to a gallon. The subscriber has connected with his establishment a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endea-

vor to please those who favor him with their support. Quincy, Sept. 23. tf E. GOSSOM.

containing many interesting stories, by Rev. H. G.

RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, written by a mother, for the amusement and instruction of their tender Just received and for sale at this office.

#### Quincy, Jan. 28. Fresh Rose Blankets,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

#### Fashionable Emporium.

ALFRED S. MARSH,

DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway,) Milton.

THE subscriber solicits the patronage of the neighborhood to his stock of GOODS, having purchased them at one of the first wholesale houses in the city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock morises the most fashionable colored BROAD All orders for BLACKSMITHING and PAINT- CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashiona-ING, in their line of business, will be executed with ble and richest article that can be purchased for vests; also, fancy SILKS, SATINS and QUILTINGS. A share of the public patronage is respectfully so- CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly

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ALFRED S. MARSH. Milton, Dec. 30.

#### Valuable Periodicals.

JOHN A. GREEN having been appointed an Agent for the following, among other valuable publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bos-Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to ments, and has applied to be epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host less, that have been offered to the public for the twenty of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

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#### Notice.

Quincy, Jan. 28.

I of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken a shop band a good assortment of seasonable GOODS, at the head of Granite Street, (nearly opposite Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store.) where he intends to make articles of FURNITURE to order, and various be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of kinds of FANCY WOOD-WORK. Also-Repairing, Cleaning and Varnishing FURNI

TURE done on reasonable terms. W. P. BLANCHARD,

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# Hayward's Statistical Works.

Denomination in America, 1836. Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years. Comparative Views of New England, New York, and the United States, 1837.

is given a lucid account of every thing that can interest the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple, cal, geographical, judicial, religious, and political information, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged mation, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged

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Structions of every kind, by dissolving and discharging morbid matter, helping digestion, restoring a lost appetite, and a sure relief for costive habits. They are eminently useful for bilious fevers, pains in the head, stomach, and bowels, and for jaundice, scurvy, rheading the published, but for obvious reasons. The proprietor, however, is at liberty to refer personally to numerous individuals who matism, piles, acid stomachs, indigestion, worms, even and the story of the proprietor of the published o

These Lozenges are so agreeable to the taste, and mild in their operation, that children may be induced to take them, after rejecting the usual nauseous remethe proprietors will make use of one only, from an emiand need not interrupt the usual course of business or "Mr. Daniell-I am in want of a further supply of pleasure. Prepared only by J. S. Harrison, Apother

> For sale by the subscriber who has been appointed Agent for this town and vicinity. JOHN A. GREEN. Quincy, April 8.

# Boots.

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# MISCELLANY.

For the Quincy Patriot.

COL. THAYER'S REMARKS. A friend has reported for publication the following cogent remarks of Col. MINOT THAYER, one of the efficient representatives of Braintree, in support of the 1t r bill granting aid to the Western Rail Road.

MR. SPEAKER :- After the very eloquent

and argumentative speech of the gentleman

from Worcester, (Mr. Washburn,) which I lis-

tened to with much attention and satisfaction;

friends of this bill, to make any further obser-

it appears hardly necessary for any of the P

vations; but as that gentleman said but little in regard to the interest which I think the Cot farmers have in this great question; and as two the gentleman behind me has insinuated that oc it will not be beneficial to that class of the community, and having been a practical farmer for more than thirty years, I am induced the to make a brief reply to his remarks. He ob- gave served that he was a farmer, that he lived in an agricultural part of the State; and that he fore was in the habit of raising and fattening large who quantities of beef and mutton; and he thought it much more for his interest to drive his cattle owe to market on foot, rather than to send them in mea the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows, or ought to know his own business better than I do, but it appears to me that he is suc entirely in an error. I presume that he wishes to obtain the highest price for his beef and men mutton, and be at the least possible expense; I pose suppose he does as all the gentlemen who fat by t cattle for sale, and live in his neighborhood, muc do. He drives his cattle to Brighton market, ence and sells them to the great beef traders, whose ther business is to buy cattle in great numbers, to pen barrel and sell for the Boston market. He ced is compelled to sell on particular days, and for thir the going price; or keep them over to the next in n market day, at a great expense; and after sel- (or o ling them, he must wait until they are killed now and weighed, before he can get his pay. The the purchaser undoubtedly gets his profits, and in the addition to that, the necessary loss of time, and ough numerous other expenses, will amount to so major great a sum that he seldom makes much by said the sale of his cattle. But was the said road the made, he could kill and barrel his own beef, in mul his own barn, put it into the cars, steps in him- only self, and in a few hours be in the market, sell gage his own beef, and save much expense and Adn time; and further, many times at particular the seasons of the year, he could bring his beef, prin fresh from his own stalls, and supply the mar- that ket when the article is at highest price, and ente frequently it sells from twelve to eighteen cents for, per pound, when if he was compelled to sell it is to on the foot, or barrel it up, it would seldom or busing ever bring more than nine or ten cents, at most; fam and precisely so with every other article of pen produce. In regard to myself, and persons who him live immediately in the vicinity of this city, amu perhaps it may not increase the value of our ings farms, or gardens; but I look a little beyond Just my own immediate advantage; I would not be f be so contracted in my views, as to wish thou that no one should be benefitted but myself- tion I would wish to look a little to the interest of at the those that will come after us. It is true that have I live on a farm that borders on the salt water, then and derive much benefit in obtaining manure mor from this city, and from sea weed and rock the weed, and many articles that I get from the appl river-but not so with gentlemen who live in before the interior of the country; and it is a fact debt that the great secret of farming is in manuring befo the land well. We have heard much about with the great value of lime as a manure; and I am | Stat told that it can be made in the county of Berk- man

From these considerations, I fully believe that that it would be of essential service, and con- ernr venience to every farmer who would improve said this rail road. Do gentlemen consider the im- and portance of this great enterprise to every man This in the State? Look for one moment, at the adve extent of this inland communication, and let us then carry through this rail road to New-York; shall and, with what is now actually going on, (and one all the appropriations have been made,) you wou

shire for six and a quarter cents per bushel; tain

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ble quantity of material for that article. How gove

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#### For the Quincy Patriot.

COL. THAYER'S REMARKS. A friend has reported for publication the following cogent remarks of Col. Minor Thaver, one of the ported a smaller amount—say fifty per cent— every age, education has been miformly esefficient representatives of Braintree, in support of the it might have been more agreeable to me; for, teemed by Civilians and Patriots, Philosophers bill granting aid to the Western Rail Road.

MR. SPEAKER:-After the very eloquent

and argumentative speech of the gentleman

from Worcester, (Mr. Washburn,) which I lis-

to market on foot, rather than to send them in the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows, or ought to know his own business betarrather than to send them in the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows are ought to know his own business betarrather than to send them in the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows are ought to know his own business betarrather than to send them in the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows are ought to know his own business betarrather than to send them in the cars on the railroad. That gentleman knows are ought to know his own business betarrather than to send them in the cars of the cars ter than I do, but it appears to me that he is such a manner, as to have two tracks. entirely in an error. I presume that he wishes There is one other circumstance that I will

and, with what is now actually going on, (and one of my constituents were present, and you all the appropriations have been made,) you would then see what their feelings would be. carry through this rail road to New-York; shall be in my grave. I wish, sir, that every and philanthropy would forbid it!

have a communication with all the lakes, ex- They have no selfish and contracted views- edge through the land would undermine the also a direct communication with every State will come after them. -Michigan, Ohio, Red River, and others in terprize be abandoned. Mississippi Valley, twenty-four thousand, ma- I will not detain the House any longer. I Russia. Sir, the amount of expenditures for pass, and I heartily desire that it may. internal improvements, and the vast revenue received from them have been so correctly and impartially stated by the eloquent gentlemen from Worcester, that it is unnecessary for me to repeat them.

When I first came into this House, my mind was against it, but after a thorough and careful examination in every point of view, I am fully convinced of the great propriety of passing this bill; however, had the Committee re-I think in all enterprises, whether great or and Legislators, as the surest source of happismall, individuals ought to be interested. They ness to communities, as well as states and have a greater disposition to economise, and look more particularly into the prudential contened to with much attention and satisfaction; cerns—a less number of agents would be emit appears hardly necessary for any of the ployed, and the business would be completed education of youth, as absolutely essential to friends of this bill, to make any further observations; but as that gentleman said but little in regard to the interest which I think the Committee had made their calculations upon most important and honorable employments in farmers have in this great question; and as two tracks, as we have seen many accidents which a man could be engaged. Indeed, the the gentleman behind me has insinuated that occur, and many lives lost, which have taken highest officers of state were not unfrequently it will not be beneficial to that class of the community, and having been a practical farmer for more than thirty years, I am induced there would be two, I should pause before I cation from the fact that these Republics were to make a brief reply to his remarks. He observed that he was a farmer, that he lived in have had conversation with the gentleman bean agricultural part of the State; and that he fore me, who is engaged in this project, and culcation of moral principle—No,—it originated was in the habit of raising and fattening large who has had greater useful and practical knowl- in other causes, a delineation of which does not quantities of beef and mutton; and he thought edge, and to whom, sir, this Commonwealth properly belong to our present subject. Eduit much more for his interest to drive his cattle owes much gratitude, for being in a great cation enables us to discriminate rightly be-

to obtain the highest price for his beef and mention, aithough I will not at this time prodo. He drives his cattle to Brighton market, ence in the direction and management of it: great a sum that he seldom makes much by said, that if we pass this bill, we shall involve bition. the sale of his cattle. But was the said road the State, and create a debt which will accumade, he could kill and barrel his own beef, in mulate to a vast amount, and finally be paid his own barn, put it into the cars, steps in him- only by a direct tax; that we virtually mortself, and in a few hours be in the market, sell gage our estates, as security for its payment. his own beef, and save much expense and Admit, for a moment, this is true, (which, by time; and further, many times at particular the way, I deny,) and here I will advance a seasons of the year, he could bring his beef, principle-which I hold as sound doctrinefresh from his own stalls, and supply the mar- that it is for the interest of every industrious, ket when the article is at highest price, and enterprising and business man, to be in debtfrequently it sells from twelve to eighteen cents for, when he is thus situated, his earnest desire per pound, when if he was compelled to sell it is to be frugal, economical and attentive to his ever bring more than nine or ten cents, at most; family in any unnecessary and extravagant exand precisely so with every other article of pense. He will not permit his children, nor produce. In regard to myself, and persons who himself to frequent the plays, or other ruinous live immediately in the vicinity of this city, amusements; his sole aim is to save his earnperhaps it may not increase the value of our ings, for the purpose of being free from debt. farms, or gardens; but I look a little beyond Just so with towns. Let your town treasuries my own immediate advantage; I would not be full, and how long will they remain so? A be so contracted in my views, as to wish thousand foolish and unnecessary appropriathat no one should be benefitted but myself- tions will be made; and as a proof of it, look I would wish to look a little to the interest of at the effects of the surplus revenue, which we those that will come after us. It is true that have received. Sir, it has been a curse, rather I live on a farm that borders on the salt water, then a blessing to many towns-it has caused and derive much benefit in obtaining manure more disputes, quarrelling and difficulty, than from this city, and from sea weed and rock the whole was worth. Many towns, unjustly, weed, and many articles that I get from the appropriated a part of it, to pay their debts, and river-but not so with gentlemen who live in before the year was out, got much farther in the interior of the country; and it is a fact debt, by foolish appropriations, than they were that the great secret of farming is in manuring before they received it. It is principally so the land well. We have heard much about with counties, and with this State. Let the the great value of lime as a manure; and I am | State Treasury be full, and how long will it reshire for six and a quarter cents per bushel; tains the durability of a government. Had it ble quantity of material for that article. How government would long ago have tumbled to the easy would it be to enrich every farm between ground. I do not like that government myself. this place, and that county, with this valuable We have a very different one-but the same cause may sustain ours, that has sustained From these considerations, I fully believe that. I hold it as a good principle that all gov-

-Rail roads and canals in Michigan, eight prosecute the work, it will stop, and all that American people! hundred-Lake Huron, two hundred and fifty has been done will be bst, and this great en-

king in all a communication of thirty thousand have taken up more tine now than I usually and eight hundred miles. It will furnish us in do. I could say much more, but I believe and time of war, with an uninterrupted trade, with hope enough has been said to convince a large a country as large as all Europe, excepting majority of this House, that this bill ought to

#### For the Quincy Pariot.

VALUE OF EDUCATION. The annexed original dissertation on education was spoken by BEZER RICHMOND KETH at the late exhibition of J. H. Foster's Select School, at Washington Square, Weymouth.

When we cast a retrospective look upon the history of the past, we shall find that, in almost

kingdoms. The ancient Greeks and Homans, when in the meridian of their glory, valued the right

ing the capacities of the human mind-it prepares the individual to avoid the whirlpools of vice, every where around him:—teaches him afforded us upon the subject, as mutton, and be at the least possible expense; I pose it; which is, if this bill is to pass, wheresuppose he does as all the gentlemen who fat by the States takes, or is accountable for so the cattle for sale, and live in his neighborhood, much, I think they ought to have more influtruth of that salutary paxim, recorded by the wisest of men for the benefit of posterity—that the day I put on my new coat. My misery son. I was to have dined out in my new coat, and sells them to the great beef traders, whose there is a greater amount of money to be exwisest of men for the day I put on my new coat. My misery some there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose there is a greater amount of money to be exwhose the contract of business is to buy cattle in great numbers, to barrel and sell for the Boston market. He barrel and sell for the Boston market. He ced the one million, we were then about one mind from prejudice, that insuperable barrier to I put it on after breakfast. It is compelled to sell on particular days, and for third part interested, and we had one third part the entrance of truth. It enables its possessor the going price; or keep them over to the next in numbers of the Directors—the stockholders to become instrumental in framing wise laws market day, at a great expense; and after sel- (or corporation) had six and the State three; for the best good of society—and wisely to adling them, he must wait until they are killed now we shall have more than three quarters of minister those already in existence. It likeand weighed, before he can get his pay. The the stock, (or are responsible for it,) therefore wise introduces its possessor to an acquaintance purchaser undoubtedly gets his profits, and in the number of Directors in behalf of the State with historical truth—on the pages of which addition to that, the necessary loss of time, and ought to be increased—we ought to have a are recorded the experience of wisdom, as well numerous other expenses, will amount to so majority and not the corporation. It has been as the folly of unprincipled greatness and am-

From the fate of others who have been devoured by the lust for power—or the treachery of unprincipled associates, it warns us to stand aloof; and by learning what man has been, and what, under similar circumstances and events he may be again, the mind and resolution may be assisted and strengthened, in regulating the conduct in conformity to the dictates of wisdom and the principles of philosophical truth. Education tends also to preserve the freedom and independence of our country, as a nation. on the foot, or barrel it up, it would seldom or business. He will not indulge himself or his What, I would respectfully inquire, would be the consequence-were the rising generation to grow up in ignorance, attended by her inseparable companion, superstition? Where would be those free institutions our Fathers were so successful in bequeathing to their descendants? Lost-forever lost to our posterity!

It is to the cultivation of the sciences, and their proper application, that mankind, under Providence, are indebted for all the valuable discoveries in philosophy and jurisprudence. To a Harvey are we indebted for the discovery of the circulation of the blood through our arteries and veins-to a Gallileo for the invention of the most important instrument in Astronomy —to a Franklin for the electric fluid—to a Ful ton for the steam engine-and to the persevering spirit of a Columbus for the discovery of this western hemisphere-where so many millions of happy beings now sit quietly under their own vine and fig-tree with " none to motold that it can be made in the county of Berk- main so? Sir, it is a national debt which sus- lest or make them afraid." Do I hear any caviller to useful invention exclaim-why was and that there is in that county an inexhausta- not been for the national debt of England, that Gallileo imprisoned and persecuted even unto death? or why Columbus died,

#### Neglected and despised, The tool of knaves whom fortune energized?

-Rail roads and canals in Ohio, one thousand formation-that unless we pass this bill, and rance shall become the characteristic of the peace of mind. I got into Prince street.

#### Written for the Quincy Patriot THE ABOLITIONISTS.

tency? If we cannot allow equality to those of and I went on towards the Calton-Hill. our own color, what will be our conduct towards Passing the Waterloo Hotel, I encountered difference?

for the emancipation of Southern slaves. But -faster and faster-till a thunder shower came where are the fruits? Do we hear of slaves tumbling with irresistible violence. Good heavliberated? No-not till the slaveholder sees, en! rain, thunder-rain upon a new coat,-the too plainly, that worldly interests are to be to very first day I had ever put it on! I turned him no more, and then comes the change, back, I ran, I flew, but in vain. Before I could Our subscriptions do not effect this. Lecturers reach the nearest place of shelter, I was comtoo, and Misses to obtain signers to petitions. pletely drenched. I could have wept, but I was We will not enlarge-we have submitted these in too great agony to think of weeping. few remarks, in hopes that some light can be

INQUIRERS.

# MY NEW COAT.

the greatest natural philosophers tell us that from me. we should always wear a new coat buttoned, I reached home more dead than alive. I that it may get a habit of setting close to the threw off my coat, and sent it to the kitchen to always hung out.

At the corner of Castle street, several porters touched their hats to me; and two maid servants, who were standing at the top of their arena stair, looked after me till I was out of years I lost-parents, friends and fortune.

posite the assembly room, three or four men of overseer to Gonzoles, the governor of St. asked if I wanted a coach; but though the com- Ann. He was a proud and haughty Spaniard. pliment rather pleased me I declined their offer. whom I disliked, for I had not yet learned to Just as I passed Gardner's shop, or between hate, and should soon have left his services but that and M'Diarmid's, an individual rather for a being whom he called his daughter; the shabbily dressed, whispered in my ear, 'Any old fairest-but what matters it how fair she was! I answer, because they nobly dared to assert clothes to sell, sir?' I answered 'no!' rather I loved her, loved with all the pure affections From these considerations, I fully believe that it would be of essential service, and content that it would be of essential service, and content that it would be of essential service, and content that it is the money of our constituents, venience to every farmer who would improve said, that it is the money of our constituents, the said of t venience to every tarmer who would improve said, that it is the money of our own, that we are voting away. It length I gained her reflection I felt convinced that these old clothes consent to leave the island and unite her destities rail road. Do gentlemen consider the importance of this great enterprise to every man This is true, and it is their interest that I am ceive it. Think ye did Gallileo or Columbus men address persons of gentlemanly appear- nies with mine, for the stern Spaniard would portance of this great enterprise to every man in its state, and those that are coming after now live, they would be banished into solitude, ance, and therefore I take this opportunity of as soon have bestowed his daughter on a slave advocating, and those that are coming after now live, they would be banished into solitude, ance, and therefore I take this opportunity of as soon have bestowed his daughter on a slave the State? Look for one moment, at the advocating, and the state? Look for one moment, at the advocating, and the state of this inland communication, and let us them, and not my own. A few years, and I or suffered to die in ignominy. No! reason publicly expressing my regret for severity to as on me. I obtained a boat and the assist-

Just as I turned into South Hanover street, tending more than fourteen hundred miles, and they look a little to posterity, and to those that beautiful pillars of our Republican government I rubbed against a white pantom, who passed -if, as an eminent philosopher has justly ob- on as if nothing had happened but who left the in the Union. We have only one hundred One word more, is regard to New York, served, "to send an uneducated child into the whole of my right arm and shoulder covered and sixteen miles (from Worcester) to make, and I have done. I appears to me, that if world, is like turning a mad dog into the street," with flour and dust. The daring villain was and where will it give access to? It will give New York had consuled our interest entirely, are we not under high obligations to regard a baker, and with a ruthless barbarity worthy access to the Erie Canal, three hundred and and not her own, she could not have done with interest, all those institutions, which fur-only a lineal descendant of the murderer Heg-No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- sixty miles to Lake Erie, two hundred miles more than she has. She has opened to us a nish the means of mental culture and moral gart, he had attempted to destroy for ever my ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to dis -Lake Ontario, two hundred-Lake Michi- communication with every State in the Union, discipline? As reasonably might we expect coat and my happiness. Fortunately, an oblicontinue his subscription, must give notice at the time gan, three hundred—Lake Superior, four hun- and shall we not improve the great advantages liberty in Turkey, as in the United States, ging footman, who was near me at the time, dred-Lake Champlain, one hundred-St. Law- that may result from it? If we stop now, we when the people shall cease to be enlightened! seeing my distress lifted his hand, and by a rence River, four hundred and fifty, to rail stop forever. I am satisfied from all that I As well might we expect virtue in a band of pretty violent application of it to my back and roads and canals in Pennsylvania, two thousand can learn—and I have taken pains to get in- robbers. as among our citizens, when igno- side, succeeded in restoring me to comparative

> The sun was shining brightly, all the world was abroad; but I did not meet with one whose coat was so new as my own. I felt my superiority: I perceived that I was an object of uni-We hear very much upon the subject of versal attention. I don't know how many black slavery, and have long since arrived at conclu- eyes glanced sunshine into mine, I cannot resive evidence as to its merits, and perfectly collect the number of blue oglers that stole my abominate slavery in all its forms; but con- heart at every step. Opposite Blackwood's cerning the measures of the Abolitionists, we shop, a gentleman in a blue surtout and green are at loss to determine. It seems that they spectacles, stopped me, and addressing me in are actuated rather by a spirit of popular French, gave me to understand that he was a phrenzy, than by the ultimate good they are Spanish refugee, very poor and very miserable to accomplish. We mean not to be severe.
> But when we see men actuated by a regard to popular favor, and who to-day will halter the would afford him a little assistance. I was poor negro, and attaching the rope to their rather pleased at the stranger's address; but horse, urge the animal on at a rapid rate, when how he came to be informed that I was celebraa single misstep of the unoffending victim ted for my charitable actions, I confess I cannot must be fraught with instant death; and to- very well comprehend; for, with the exception morrow, to sustain their popularity, be the of a penny I threw to a little boy who continumost zealous of opposers to Southern slavery, ed scraping on the fiddle under my window one but who nevertheless, were they at the South, day after dinner when I was falling to sleep, I would in all probability, if in their power, be do not think I have given away a farthing in the possessors of numerous slaves—we are led charity for the last six months. The Spanish to conclude that such men's theories and practice are widely at variance. And again, what me the honor to single me out, probably in conshall we think of the measures of those abolitionists who laud the iron sceptre over their new coat gave, and it would have been inhufellow men at the North, but detest a South- man in me not to have presented him with half ern slaveholder? Does this look like consis- a crown. He received it with much gratitude,

> those to whom nature has given a darker a cloud of dust, which I did not at all like, but tinge? And in what but in color consists the which I was philosopher enough to submit to in silence. Severer evils were awaiting me. And there is yet another class. Our land is After I had ascended the hill, the day suddenly teeming' with agents to obtain subscription overcast; big heavy drops of rain began to fall

> When I got to the east end of Prince street, there was not a coach on the stand. I might get in Barry's or Mackay's, but it would have been of no use, I was as wet as I could be. I walked straight home through the splan I never felt so miserable in all my life, as streets. I do not think I was in my right reawas soaked in water. I put my hand in my I put it on after breakfast. It fitted me ex- pocket mechanically to take out my silk handceedingly well, and I have rather a handsome kerchief-I don't know why; Heaven and figure—at least so my tailor tells me. I had earth! it was gone; my pocket had been pickbeen reading Miss Landon's 'Improvisatrice: 'ed. I had lost my new silk handkerchief! but the moment I put on my new coat, I found The horrible conviction flashed upon me that that my thoughts wandered to Prince street, the Spanish refugee in green spectacles, who and I could no longer participate in the sorrows had complimented me on my charitable actions, of her heroine. I buttoned my new coat, for and to whom I had given half a crown, took it

> body. I buttoned my new coat and sallied be dried. My cook is a very good woman, but forth. I passed through the western divisions she is rather fat. I sat by myself meditating of George street. It struck me that there was upon the uncertainty of human life. My revean unusual number of ladies at the windows. rie lasted a long while. Suddenly an odor, like I did not care—I was sure that my new coat that of a singed sheep's head reached my noshad a fashionable cut-so I said to myself 'they trils. I started up, in a moment the fatal truth may look if they please.' I resolved, however, crossed my mind; I rushed into the kitchen; not to walk as if I were conscious that I wore my cook was fast asleep; and my coat was a new coat. I assumed an easy, good humor- smoking before the fire, burning brown in a ed, condescending kind of air, and the expres- dozen of places, with here and there several sion of my countenance seemed benevolently small holes. I seized a carving knife to stab to indicate that I would have addressed a few the cook to the heart; but in my impetuosity words to an old friend, even although he ap- I tumbled over a kitchen tub, and as I fell, my peared in a coat that I had seen him in six head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. months before. I did not wear my Indian She started up, and calling me a 'base monhandkerchief in my breast, for I look upon that ster,' fled from the kitchen as fast as dumby as a stratagem to which men should resort only legs could carry her dumpier carcass. I thought when the front part of their coat is threadbare. of committing suicide; but just at that moment I put my handkerchief (it is real India, and I the chambermaid came to tel! me that the taihave only one of the sort) into my coat pocket, lor had called to know how I liked my new and I allowed one of the yellow corners to hang coat. I pushed my arm through one of the out as if by accident. I occasionally conveyed holes that had been burned in the back of it it from my pocket to my nose, but when I re- tottered into the dining room where he was placed it, a yellow corner, by the same accident, waiting for me-and fell in a swoon at his feet. -Scotch paper.

#### LAST DAYS OF A PIRATE. I was born in Wales; at the age of fifteen

Thrown on my own resources, I came to the When I came to where the coaches are, op- West India Islands, and procured the situation the blood streaming from my lacerated shoul- more. ders. I swore never to rest satisfied, until I had washed out the foul disgrace in the heart's blood of a hundred Spaniards. I have per-

Twenty long years have sped away since that accursed hour, and the revengeful flame an presented a resolution of the Legislature of that kindled in my soul has ever burned with Pennsylvania, instructing the Representatives fierce intensity, while each new victim served of that State to oppose the Sub-Treasury bil as fuel to the raging fire, and naught but the but declaring their full confidence in Martin chill damps of death can quench its blaze. The Van Buren, and in the wisdom and intelligovernor sent me to Chagres as a prisoner, and gence of their democratic representation in to obtain my liberty, or rather my release from Congress; further instructing them to vote for a filthy dungeon, I entered into the military such mode of receiving, keeping, and disbursservice of the Spaniards. The revolution ing the public money, as will separate, as far which had broken out in Carraccas, had now as practicable, the banks from the government. become general along the main; the patriots Mr. Clay delivered a powerful speech upon were every where in arms, and I soon found the sub-treasury scheme. The Senate was litmeans to join them, but not without first sheath- erally crowded with spectators. ing my knife in the hearts of my colonel and In House, on motion of Mr. Patton, the bill two sentinels. Here my hatred to the Span- for the further preservation of the neutrality of their charter should not be forseited. Sent iards soon rendered me conspicuous, and obtained for me the command of a small party, eral amendments, to the Committee on Forwith which I prosecuted a guerilla warfare in eign relations. the interior; but was finally taken, manacled, On motion of Mr. Lincoln, it was resolved and marched barefoot and wounded across the that the Committee on the Judiciary be inme beneath all their tortures. I again escaped ation. and at length found myself at the siege of Car- Mr. Adams submitted a number of resoluthagenia; in the command of a gun brig. I tions, relative to the claims of American citi- Banking inquire and report as soon as may be, was ordered to convey several of the Spanish zens upon the Mexican Republic, for injuries nobility with their property to the island of Ca- sustained in persons and property, avowing that racca, and accordingly set sail, but steered my these demands ought not to be sacrificed or banks and batking, if in their opinion any course directly for St. Ann. On the passage I abandoned by the United States. called my crew together; informed them that In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 20, the considerawe had on board upwards of two millions of tion of the sub-treasury bill was resumed, and dollars belonging to the Spaniards who were the substitute offered for it by Mr. Rives. Mr. our natural enemies, and inquired if they were Allen spoke more than two hours in defence of disposed to let so fine a prize ship thus easily the bill slip through their fingers? They caught gree- In H dily at the bait, and with one voice exclaimed, led upon for reports. 'Set the Spaniards adrift-land them on the desert island!' Having thus obtained their from the Committee on Military Affairs, reconsent to an act, which equally implicated all, ported a bill to establish a national foundry, or I resolved on my future course, and took my an armory, in the West, arsenals in the States measures accordingly. That night, while all where they have not been established, and certhe passengers were asleep in their berths. I des- tain depots for arms. patched them successively with my own hands, lature of Virginia, instructing and requesting dered that the Committee on Education in-They told half a score towards the fulfilment of their members to endeavor to induce Congress

island at night. I immediately landed with a Virginia line of the Revolution. Referred. boat's crew of chosen ruffians, and proceeded In House, Mr. Ingham, from the Committee the clerk of the proprietors of the Warren cases, where reliance seemed to be placed on the enundiscovered to the house of Gonzales. On on Naval Affairs, reported bills for reducing Bridge, together with he Mayor of Boston, dorsers for payment, it appeared that these endorsers examination, but the extraordinary dulness of the small the way we met his son, a lad of some sixteen under the head of appropriation various approfather's bedside, where I found him buried in and repairing vessels of war, and for providing sex, be notified twelve days at least before the the arms of sleep. There he lay, the object of materials for the same. To alter and regulate 13th day of March next, that all persons intermy soul's most bitter hatred! Did I strike him the navy ration; and to regulate the emolu- ested may appear, if they have cause, and be then? Did I send him slumbering into eterni- ments of persons in the navy. ty? No, no! I aroused him, he saw me stand Mr. Adams resolution, offered some time lature of last. session. smiling over him with my dagger at his throat, since, making an inquiry into the nature of a On motion of Mr. Hubbard of Pittsfield, orand his craven soul burst with terror from his pamphlet written by Gorostiza, the Mexican dered that the Committee on Capital Punishglaring eyes. Oh, what a delicious moment minister, and also inquiring by whom it was ment consider the expediency of altering the was that to me! He spoke no word, but gagged deposited with the Secretary of State, was law with relation to capital or other punishand bound, I had him speedily on board, whilst adopted, after being so amended by Mr. A. as ment of persons under the age of twenty-one my crew sacked and set fire to the town, the to limit the investigation merely to the char-years. hateful scene of my early degradation. Yet acter of the work. was there one bitter pang to be endured, but The Senate bill, for the preservation of neu- Worcester, from the Committee on the part of 'twas only for a moment. Ere I left the island, tral relations, was taken up. The debate was the Senate, submitted an additional report on loved so well; on her knees she besought me the remainder of the sitting. to spare! oh, spare my father! You loved me once,'—'Aye, but I love no longer, revenge has once,' Tallmadge, Crittenden and on the table and ordered to be printed.

In Senate. Wednesday, Feb. 21, Messrs. White, Davis, Tallmadge, Crittenden and In House, petitions were presented on slaabsorbed my soul, there is no room for love,— Young, were appointed a committee to inves- very and the annexation of Texas.

away!' I saw her no more.

As for the governor, I had him whipped un- Ruggles. til he implored me in mercy to plunge my dag-ger in his heart. No such mercy for him;

In House, the bill for the preservation of neutrality in regard to the Canadian conflict, the scourge was plied while aught of feeling was further discussed. was left, and then we gave him to the sharks. In SENATE, Thursday, Feb. 22, the resolu-Why do you shrink as if with horror? Think tion, reserving for ladies the front seats in the you that I was an iota more than revenged? circular gallery of the Senate, was agreed to. that the Light Infantry Companies of Fusiliers, Wash- during the year, 14,099; number of the preceding hav- wealth, in compliance with an order of the Senate, has He was but one of the doomed hundred. Well, Mr. McKean presented the remonstrance of for this act I was outlawed by the government, a meeting of manufacturers, merchants and Mechanic Riflemen, and Lafavette Guards, who left number of State Pau- mals which have been destroyed within the State, and and commenced a cruize upon my own account. men of business of Pittsburg, against the sub-The few remaining hours of my life would not treasury scheme, and advocating a sound credit disbanded, and the remaining corps of the Regiment from England and Ireland, 2533; Alms Houses, 163; of the Act of April 4, 1835. The statement specifies suffice to tell a tithe of my adventures, perils, system, with a due basis of specie. and escapes. Three times I have been a prisoner; but stratagem or gold was ever potent that the Montgomery Guards have been also disbanded, is erroneous.

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Mr. Tallmadge presented the resolutions of that the Montgomery Guards have been also disbanded, is erroneous. to loosen bolts and bars. Once I was tried for treasury system—declaring it his belief that ported in Alms Houses, 4017; average weekly cost of these animals exceeds four thousand five hundred dolmy life at New Orleans; but the glittering of said resolutions express the views of a majority that three of the Bells formerly belonging to Spanish supporting each pauper in Alms Houses, \$0.91; num- lars. the shining ore dimmed the eye sight of my in his State. terror of these seas; but now, what all the art Crittenden rose, and spoke two hours in oppo- Railroad, for the Depots of that company at East Bos- aided and supported out of the Alms Houses, 6548; and power of man have failed to do, the never sition thereto. ceasing tumult of a guilty mind have done, cut In House, the whole day was occupied in a fine musical tone, and may be heard at a great dishand of death on me, and like the wounded tiger that seeks some gloomy den wherein to spoke at some length in favor of the sub-treashand of death on me, and like the wounded In Senate, Friday, Feb. 23, Mr. Brown but this little creole nurse. I have confided to Several anti-abolition petition were present- respecting, the lady in black," who was supposed to you the outlines of my history; it will serve ed-one from Mr. Allen of Ohio, from six hun- have decoyed away a small child, as published in this as a tale to while away a tedious hour, and dred ladies and others, remonstrating against paper on Saturday last, has arisen from the mother's make your readers stare. And now, grant me the action of Congress at all in relation to sla- own mistake, in supposing the lady to be a resident of one favor when I am dead; living, I ask none; very, either in the States or the District of Co- Jersey City, whereas the lady lives at Elizabethtown. I have done. Give me some drink, my mouth also presented, and others against the annexa- Roxbury Bank. The Boston Centinel says that an says, that "a bill passed the House, punishing severely he cited the case of ex-President Adams, and said he is parched; my brain is on a whirl! Ha! tion of Texas. that pang, death is here, I feel it about my Then the Senate adjourned over to Monday. with the Report of the Investigating Committee of the pass through the country with gambling apparatus; the serving his country in any capacity in which that counheart. Well, why should I live? and yet to In House, the use of the Hall was granted Legislature, will be published as soon as it can be pre- punishment is penitentiary for from one to five years, try might demand his services. die with such a load of guilt; hush, hush! to the Congressional Temperance Society, on pared, and that the Bank is ready to meet all its liabil. and disfranchisement for a term not exceeding five, speak not to me, I know what you'd say; but the ensuing Tuesday. tis all in vain. What's death to me? I have Several private bilis were reported, by penbearded him a thousand times; why do I sion and other committees. shrink so now: a heavy mist comes gathering The neutrality bill was again taken up, the adopted a resolution (ayes 42, nays 4) instructing their was convicted of murder, and under sentence of death, have been tried on an indictment for riot and found

surrounded by soldiers and slaves, who by the couch, seized with a convulsive grasp my hand; governor's order, stripped me to the skin, yes, gazed on me for a moment with a terrified and there before the gaze of hundreds, and worse, ghastly glare, and then fell back exhausted on before her for whom I only cared to live, I was his pillow. His distorted features gradually the doings of the Commonwealth Bank was stripped and flogged by a negro! Oh, how relaxed, the wild expression of his eye slowly taken up, and it was thereupon ordered, that it my heart was crushed! My spirit was broken assumed a placid look, and something like a be committed to a committee to be joined by but not subdued. There, kneeling on the sand, smile played about his lips—the pirate was no the House, with instructions to summon the

#### CONGRESS.

In SENATE, Monday, Feb. 19, Mr. Buchan-

isthmus to Panama, with scarcely a rag to pro- structed to inquire into the expediency of so tect me from the scorching sun; it was almost amending the laws on the subject of the naturinsupportable. I complained of my head, and alization of foreigners, as to require a longer term penal enactment. the merciless villains gave me a paper cap; of residence in the United States previous to and lest the wind should blow it from off my their admission to the rights of American citihead they fastened it to my scalp with boiling zenship, and greater checks and securities hot pitch. But the desire of revenge supported against frauds in means of obtaining naturaliz-

In House, the various Committees were cal-

In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mr. Tipton

to refund the payment that had been made by of 1836, relating to the instruction of youth We arrived at St. Ann, and anchored off the that State to the officers and soldiers of the employed in manufacturing establishments.

to his printions for building, replacing, purchasing County Committee of the county of Middle-

tigate the charge of corruption against Senator

judges, and they could discover no spot of The Senate resumed the consideration of blood upon my hands. Five years I roved the bill, and Mr. Rives's substitute, when Mr. purchased by Col. Fessenden, Engineer of the Eastern pers in Alms Houses, \$32,368,69; number of persons

bury me in the sea full twenty fathoms deep. lumbia. Numerous abolition petitions were

o'er my sight. Who are these? Off, off! pending question being on the motion of Mr. Senators, and requesting their Representatives, to vote has received the Executive clemency by a commuta- not guilty. A number of those who were outside of why do you let them come so close?' With Bell, to refer the bill to the Committee of the against any measure which has for its object the annex- tion of his sentence to imprisonment and hard labor the office were tried before the same court and found

# GENERAL COURT.

In Senate, Thursday, Feb. 22, the report on President, &c. of said Bank before them, to shew cause why the charter of said bank should not be declared forfeitel, according to the provisions of the 26th chapter of the Revised Statutes. Sent down for oncurrence.

On motion of Mr. Warren of Bristol, ordered that the committee appointed to summon the President, &c. of the Kilby Bank to appear before them and show cause why their charter should not be declared orfeited, and all committees which may be appointed for a similar purpose, in relation to other banks, be directed to request the Attorner General to attend such Sent down for concurence.

The report of the Mildlesex Bank was taken up, and it was thereupon ordered, that it be referred to a committee to be joined by the House, with instructions to summon the President, &c. of said bant, to show cause why

In House, on motion of Mr. Norwood, ordered that the committee on the Judiciary inof ardent spirits, and prohibiting the same by

Also, ordered that the same Committee inquire into the expediency of extending the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace in civil actions, and also whether any alteration is necessary in relation to the endorsement of writs.

On motion of Mr. Dickenson of Amherst, ordered that the Committee on Banks and whether any alteration is required in the 36th chapter of the Revised Statutes, relating to change is necessary, to point out all such alteration or modification therein, as the circumstances of the banks and the interests of the ROXBURY BANK. The Legislative Committee have Blacksmiths ten; Machinists seven; Printers eight; nmunity seem to require.

In SENATE, Friday, Feb. 23, a bill was reported to encourage the production of Wheat. that the Committee on agriculture consider the expediency of offering a premium for the best ssay on the production of Wheat.

on the subject of the license laws; one on slavery, and one or Texas.

On motion of Mr. Hopkinson of Lowell, orquire into the expediency of altering the laws

In Senate, Saturday, Feb. 24, ordered that

In SENATE, Monday, Feb. 26, Mr. Child of the daughter of Gonzales came, she whom I continued by several members, and occupied the doings of the Franklin Bank; which was read, laid on the table and ordered to be

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1838.

Churches, which were sold in Europe for old copper, ber of persons in Alms Houses unable to perform labor, MILITIA. A bill is now before the Legislature of and sent to New York, by the purchaser, have been 3160; estimated value of labor performed by pauton, Salem and Newburyport. Each of them possesses number of Insane relieved or supported, 546; number from 21 to 30 years of age, reserving those from 18 to

explanation of the affairs of this Bank-as connected persons convicted of being regular gamblers, or who knew of no principle which would excuse a man from ties to the public on the instant.

MASIA FOR PHYSIC. A singular account is given of THE SCHOOL CASE. The case of Spear 28. Cumthe powers possessed by a lady, who died recently at mings came before the Supreme Court, at present in Leicester, England, of swallowing, with impunity, session at Dedham. The defendant was the teacher of strong doses of calomel and other medicines. The a public school in this town. The action was brought facts, says the Transcript, as incredible as they appear, for damage, on the part of the plaintiff, in consequence are attested by the declarations of many medical gen- of the refusal of the defendant to instruct his children. tlemen, whose surprise being excited by the tales rela- who received his orders from the Prudential Commi ted of her extraordinary faculty, visited her in person, man of the district. At the Court of Common Pleas. and ascertained the truth of the story.

ical gentleman, who found that a slight dose of calomel tiff's counsel, on the present trial, Mr. Metcalf for the had no effect upon her, and he gradually increased the defence, denied the ground of action, stating that a dose till he reached ten grains, when he was afraid to member of a school district could not bring an action proceed further. He told her his fears; she pressed against the teacher, for not performing the duties of his him to give her a stronger dose, but he declined. 'Ve- office. As an illustration, he asked, if a clergyman ry well,' said she, and on his departure she provided should refuse to preach, could each individual of the herself a pair of scales, and increased the dose herself. parish bring an action for damages? This, he insisted. From that she continued to take calomel, gradually in- was exactly in point with the present case. The court creasing the quantity, until she acquired the wonderful appeared to take the same view of the law, and so power of swallowing immense doses without injury. ruled, reserving the question for the full bench. Through mistake, on one occasion, about two years Churchill, Jr. fer the plaintiff; Metcalf and Gourgas ago, she took one hundred and ten grains of tartar for defendant. emetic, which made her very unwell, but she recovered from its effects in the course of a few days. A surgeon, who heard of her exploits, but was incredulous, facturer, to Mr. John Vickery, manufacturer of the paid her a visit two or three years ago, and said, "I have heard that you have taken as much as seventy five grains of calomel in one day: is it true?" "seventy five grains," she exclaimed-" why, Sir, I've got to

The surgeon had some further conversation with her, and departed with the impression that she was a monomaniac-rational on all other subjects but medicine, which she took in unnecessarily large quantities. She afterwards continued to increase the dose, until on one day, she took one hundred and twenty four grains of calomel, and on the same day she took sixty grains of jalap; for she did not confine herself to the former drug. Indeed, she took Epsom salts in such enormous Choate, Metcalf and Breck, for plaintiff; Richardson doses, that she purchased that medicine by three and four pounds at a time, and drank it in solution by basinfulls! Such was her appetite for these delicacies, that OCCUPATIONS OF THE INSANE. By the fifth annual she spent more money in physic than in food for the report of the Trustees of the State Lunatic Hospital, at last twenty years; and before she arrived at the power Worcester, it appears that the occupations of the inof taking with impunity one hundred and twenty four mates were as follows :- Farmers ninety one; Lanorgrains of calomel, she must have rendered the coats of ers seventy six: Manufacturers twenty one: Shoemaher stomach completely insensible to its action.

The bills in circulation amount to only \$9806, and the Ciergymen, three each; Bakers, Stevedores, Comb-On motion of Mr. French of Norfolk, ordered deposites to \$1,436-to redeem which the Bank has makers, Coopers, Tanners, Pedlars, Physicians, Broomabout \$2,400 in specie, \$5,739 in bills of Boston Banks, makers, Painters, Coppersmiths, Coachmen, Sail ma-\$91,044 in notes discounted, and \$13,377 in notes due, kers, two each; Stone cutter, Harness maker, Currier, but unpaid. It is therefore evident that the bill hold- Bricklayer, Lawyer, Jeweller, Watchman, Drover, In House, various petitions were presented ers and depositors are safe enough. How far the News Collector, one each. Seventy four females adstockholders will realize the money which they paid mitted into the Hospital during the year, are not classin, must depend on the contingency-a very important ed by professions. one-how far the notes discounted are good and available. The Committee do not hold up the picture of HORRIBLE AFFAIR. A man,, a native of England, this part of the story in a very favorable light. It sp- living in Philadelphia, says the Ledger, made an atpeared in the course of the examination, that the pre- tempt while partially deranged from liquor to murder sent directors and cashier knew but little about the sol- his wife for some trifling cause. In the struggle he vency of many of the parties, and were very ignorant cut her lip, inflicted a long gash on her side and thigh. of the place of residence of some of them. In some and wounded her very badly in the neck and throat: their names. On interrogating the Cashier why they lapse of a short time, when reflection had brought with

were thus endorsed, he replied that he understood that it remorse, the man, not yet perfectly sane, before he the part of the endorsers, and thus relieve the Bank quantity of poison. The physician who was in the heard on the subject of the report of the legis- from the necessity of notifying them. The legal gen- house dressing the wounds of the woman, immediately tleman who was present on the part of the Bank, sig- gave him a powerful emetic, which caused him to nificantly remarked that there would be no necessity throw the poison off his stomach, and thus saved his for notifying such endorsers. The Committee fully life. The wife spoke in kind terms of her husband, concur on the point, and conclude by expressing an who always behaved as a man ought to his family, exopinion that from the beginning the bank has failed to cept when he "got on a spree," which was but seldom comply with the rules and restrictions required by law, and then he became perfectly crazy! and that it ought to be summoned to show cause why its charter should not be declared forfeit.

> received, says the Transcript, from Mr. Bigelow, Sec-retary of State, a copy of the Abstract of Returns of the Overseers of the Poor in Massachusetts, for 1837, on his own motion the trial was postponed to the next prepared in compliance with the act of the last session of the Legislature. This is the first attempt to collect George Page, President and Directors of said Bank, the Pauper Statistics of the Commonwealth by Legislative authority, and only two hundred and eighty-nine of the three hundred and five cities and towns made of the three hundred and five cities and towns made and on their motion the trial was postponed to the next returns. With this exception, the aggregate of the fourteen counties presents the following results.

have been ordered to form a Battalion. The report number of Acres of Land attached to Alms Houses, the number destroyed in each town and country. The Houses during the year, 6832; average number sup. and one bear. The bounty paid for the destruction of pers probably made so by intemperance in themselves of emergency. It is not proposed, to disturb the volnet amount of expense of supporting and refieving paupers, including interest on Alms House Establishments, \$306,548 96; amount received from the Commonwealth ident of the New Granadian Republic in South Ameri-

years, at the discretion of the jury,"

MICHIGAN. The House of Representatives have Commutation. Jesse Hall, jr, of Springfield, who abolition office, at the time Rev. Mr. Lovejoy was shot, a desperate effort he raised himself upon his Whole, with instructions to report a substitute. ation of Texas to the Union. during his life in the State Prison at Charlestown. not guilty.

there was a verdict given for the defendant-damage About twenty years ago she was attended by a med- forty or fifty dollars. After the opening by the plain-

> CHOCOLATE CASE. This was an action upon a bond Cotton Gin, and a resident of the same town, which eane before the Supreme Court a few days since at Dedham. At a former term of the full court it was decided that the letter of the bond was broken. It was returned to the jury to assess the damage. It was an obligation given by Welch to Vickery the plaintiff, wherein the defendant agreed, under a penalty of ten thousand dollars, to deed to the plaintiff all his right and title to his chocolate mill and appurtenances thereto, together with the exclusive right of his secret art and manner of manufacturing Chocolate. This, when called on the defendant refused to convey. The jury as sessed damage in the amount of one thousand dollars. and Leland for defendant.

kers thirty two; Seamen twenty four; Merchants twenty one; Carpenters seventeen; Teachers fourteen; made a report upon this Bank, and, in some respects, Tailors four; Clothiers four; Students five; Papersays the Boston Times, it is a very satisfactory one. makers, Calico Printers, Millers, Cabinet makers,

LAFAYETTE BANK. Josiah Dunham, Jr., Cashier of the Lafavette Bank, has been arraigned for trial on the PAUPER STATISTICS OF MASSACHUSETTS. We have charge of perjury, in making a false return of the condition of said Bank to the office of the Secretary of

A REGIMENT DISBANDED. The Boston papers state Number of persons relieved or supported as paupers Noxtous Animals. The Secretary of the Commonington Light Infantry, Winslow Blues, City Guards, ing a legal settlement of this Commonwealth, 8981; submitted a statement of the number of noxious ani-

plan is, to relieve the mass of the people from military

A REPUBLICAN. General Santander, formerly Presca, has offered himself as a candidate for the Senate from Bogota. When asked how he could consent to GAMBLERS. The Richmond (Indiana) Palladium take an office so inferior to the one he formerly held,

> MURDER OF LOVEJOY. Twelve of the men who were in the building, defending the new press for the

SHIP NEWS. No late arrivals at this port from any CANAD foreign clime, and but little doing in the coastwise triots ha trade. Our reporter telegraphed the signals of a craft We ha off shore the other day, and in the absence of a boat, therefor jumped upon a flake of floating ice, in order to board are de her with all possible despatch. He bore away in high They ha glee, with a clear course and stiff breeze, though he and cap could see not very distant vast sheets of the frozen force it fluid gleaming in the sunlight, and dashing about in plied v the foamy spray. But, with his eye eagerly fixed upon Papine the object of his enterprise, on he went, careered tendin aloft by swelling wave, and anon buried in the watery abyss. As the foam swept over his rude bark, he found his foothold less and less secure, and he sank down A and grappled the flinty ice with his numbed fingers, at Dewhilst around him louder and fiercer grew the stormtaking the ruffain billows by their tops,

And hanging them with deaf'ning clamor in the slipp'ry . . . . The tempest passed by, and all was called calm-the clouds in scattered fragments moved hurri- Comm edly athwart the heavens, and the sun burst fortlein tham, translucent splendor!-But where's our reporter? che Who knows?

ATROCTOUS CRUELTY. The Baltimore Patriot says, that a woman who resides in Baltimore County, about twenty miles from this city, was arrested, and commit- Resol ted to jail, on a charge of savage cruelty to a child that Harri was living with her and under her care and control. Report states, that one of her acts of barbarity was, to place the child, barefooted, in a heated dutch oven, and compel it thus to stand until the soles of its feet became parched. The instrument of torture was then applied to the head of the helpless sufferer until a like effect was produced.

THE ARMY. We learn from the Army and Navy Chronicle, that since the commencement of the Seminole War, sixteen officers of the Army have fallen in and p Florida by the rifles of the Indians; eleven have received wounds, and fitteen others have died of disease from the unhealthfulness of the climate

Hops. In the year 1837, 1367 bags first sort, weigh- Rese ing 22,289 pounds, 1589 bags weighing 295,969 pounds, and 401 bags refuse hops, weighing 72,360 pounds, were inspected in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. At six cents a pound, the mean value of these hops, the inspections for the year amount to \$37.418 88.

Supposed FIRE AT NANTUCKET. It was rumored or the authority of a gentleman from New Bedford. that Nantucket was destroyed by fire: the report came from Edgartown, where it was seen for two days; from its bearing by compass, it was judged to proceed from MEL the centre of the town of Nantucket. The island is twenty miles from the nearest land, and was nearly surrounded with ice-it contains ten thousand inhabit-

A New Degree. Richard K. Frost, the Thomsonian practitioner, who was lately convicted of man- Clar slaughter by his practice in the city of New York, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and to pay

HANCOCK HOUSE. The delightful weather and excellent sleighing has been well improved the past week The Hancock House has been the great resort for a large number of parties from the city. They receive the best of attention-their wants cheerfully and a dantly supplied, and they depart with a determination again to visit the 'Old Commodore,' at the Hancock House

BANKS. The Banks in Connecticut which have re- occur sumed specie payments, are said to have received (since their resumption) more specie on deposite than they Coh have paid out.

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT. A memorial was lately calf, M presented from some part of the State of Ohio, praying Milt Congress to put in force the tenth article of the treaty of Ghent. The reading of this section was called for, which is in the following words:

"Whereas the traffic in slaves is irreconcileable with ling the principles of humanity and justice; and whereas both his Majesty and the United States are desirous of mitt continuing their efforts to promote its entire abolition. Comm it is hereby agreed that both the contracting parties shall use their best endeavors to accomplish so desira-

PLAIN LANGUAGE. A correspondent of a Baltimore Dunba paper gives a sketch of Mr. Clay's speech on the Sub-Treasury Bill, in which we find the annexed incident. When Mr. Clay had concluded, Mr. Calhoun rose and Er said he had single remark to make :-

He declared, with great warmth, that Mr. Clay had G perverted or misstated every argument he threw out. He would, at his good leisure, reply to the comments of the Kentucky Senator on his arguments-and also to his personal remarks-and when he did so, he assured that Senator, the debt between them will be paid in W

Mr. Clay promptly rejoined; and here it will no liu "Whether I have misstated or perverted the Sena-

tor's arguments, I submit to a more impartial tribunal than him—the Senate—and to the argument itself. With respect to any payment the Senator wishes to make, F I am ready to receive it in any way-I seek not a contest tor with any man. I avoid none with the Senator from Bl. South Carolina." SLAVE REPRESENTATION. The Boston papers pub- ne

lish a letter from Artemas Ward, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas of this Commonwealth, on the subject of Texas and Slavery, in which we find Sa the following :-"By the provisions of the Constitution, one free

white person in a slaveholding state, who owns one bundred slaves, which he calls his property, has as much political power (on account of his slaves) as sixty white freemen in a non-slaveholding state, who own twice as many oxen and horses, which they rightfully call their property. And the votes given by slave-holders, on account of their slaves, govern the country, and I perpetuate slavery to the disgrace of our nation. One nan in a slaveholding State often has as much political power as the whole inhabitants of one of our towns [ n the country. Can this be right? If it can be de- 6 fended on the ground of compact, shall this right be a extended to the vast region of Texas, and the boundless territories of the United States? Surely not; and it ought not to be submitted to in any event. The po- Mr litical power which such an arrangement would give the slaveholding states would soon enable them to ef-fect an alteration of the Constitution and govern the

LICENSING. The legislature of Tennessee have repealed all acts licensing the sale of spirituous liquors- A taken off all taxes from them-and made the retail of spirituous liquors a misdemeanor, punishable by such fine as the courts shall choose to impose.

ol Case. The case of Spear vs. Cumbefore the Supreme Court, at present in edham. The defendant was the teacher of ol in this town. The action was brought on the part of the plaintiff, in consequence of the defendant to instruct his children, d his orders from the Prudential Committee district. At the Court of Common Pleas, verdict given for the defendant-damage ollars. After the opening by the plain-, on the present trial, Mr. Metcalf for the ied the ground of action, stating that a school district could not bring an action eacher, for not performing the duties of his in illustration, he asked, if a clergyman e to preach, could each individual of the an action for damages? This, he insisted. n point with the present case. The court take the same view of the law, and so ving the question for the full bench. r. for the plaintiff; Metcalf and Gourgas

E Case. This was an action upon a bond Welch of Braintree, a chocolate manu-Mr. John Vickery, manufacturer of the d a resident of the same town, which e Supreme Court a few days since at At a former term of the full court it was deletter of the bond was broken. It was the jury to assess the damage. It was an given by Welch to Vickery the plaintiff, defendant agreed, under a penalty of ten ollars, to deed to the plaintiff all his right his chocolate mill and appurtenances therewith the exclusive right of his secret art of manufacturing Chocolate. This, when the defendant refused to convey. The jury mage in the amount of one thousand dollars. Metcalf and Breck, for plaintiff; Richardson

ions of the Insane. By the fifth annual stees of the State Lunatic Hospital, at two: Seamen twenty four; Merchants ; Carpenters seventeen ; Teachers fourteen ; s ten; Machinists seven; Printers eight; ur : Clothiers four ; Students five ; Paper-Calico Printers, Millers, Cabinet makers, en, three each; Bakers, Stevedores, Combpers, Tanners, Pedlars, Physicians, Broominters, Coppersmiths, Coachmen, Sail maach; Stone cutter, Harness maker, Currier, Lawyer, Jeweller, Watchman, Drover, tor, one each. Seventy four females adthe Hospital during the year, are not class-

BLE AFFAIR. A man, a native of England, Philadelphia, says the Ledger, made an atpartially deranged from liquor to murder or some trifling cause. In the struggle be inflicted a long gash on her side and thigh, ed her very badly in the neck and throat: ed her life, as the physician declared upon n, but the extraordinary dulness of the small ort time, when reflection had brought with the man, not yet perfectly sane, before he evented, swallowed, in a glass of water, a poison. The physician who was in the ng the wounds of the woman, immediately a powerful emetic, which caused him to poison off his stomuch, and thus saved his wite spoke in kind terms of her husband. s behaved as a man ought to his family, exhe "got on a spree," which was but seldom he became perfectly crazy!

TTE BANK. Josiah Dunham, Jr., Cashier of tte Bank, has been arraigned for trial on the and Bank to the office of the Secretary of ving it to be such. He plead not guilty, and motion the trial was postponed to the next Court. Isnac O. Barnes, Jerias Stevens, Smith, Otis Drury, Marcellus Bowen, and ge, President and Directors of said Bank, parged with official misdemeanor, in certime return. They also pleaded not guilty, eir motion the trial was postponed to the next

OUR ANIMALS. The Secretary of the Commonch a bounty has been granted since the passage Act of April 4, 1835. The statement specifies mber destroyed in each town and country. The as follows :- Eight thousand eight hundred and ght foxes, twenty-four wild-cats, two wolves, e bear. The bounty paid for the destruction of nals exceeds four thousand five hundred dol-

TIA. A bill is now before the Legislature of te for a modification of the militin system. The to relieve the mass of the people from military d to require an active duty only from those to 30 years of age, reserving those from 18 to those from 30 to 45, to be called upon in cases ergency. It is not proposed, to disturb the volcorps, who will be included in the first class, ced upon the same footing.

EPUBLICAN. General Santander, formerly Presf the New Granadian Republic in South Amerioffered himself as a candidate for the Senate gota. When asked how he could consent to office so inferior to the one he formerly held, the case of ex-President Adams, and said he of no principle which would excuse a man from his country in any capacity in which that coun-

RDER OF LOVEJOY. Twelve of the men who the building, defending the new press for the n office, at the time Rev. Mr. Lovejoy was shot, een tried on an indictment for riot and found ly. A number of those who were outside of were tried before the same court and found

foreign clime, and but little doing in the coastwise triots have re-commenced hostilities in good earnest. fied to be held at Dedham, or Wednesday, 14th March, trade. Our reporter telegraphed the signals of a craft We have doubts as to the truth of many reports and at 2 o'clock, P. M. to fill the vacancy occasioned by off shore the other day, and in the absence of a boat, therefore withhold them. It appears certain, that they the declination of Hon. B. F. Williams. jumped upon a flake of floating ice, in order to board are determined to make another effort for liberty. her with all possible despatch. He bore away in high They have already landed in the English possessions glee, with a clear course and stiff breeze, though he and captured Malden and some other places. Their could see not very distant vast sheets of the frozen force it is stated exceed five thousand men, well supfluid gleaming in the sunlight, and dashing about in plied with the munitions of war. Mackenzie, and House from the Lincoln District in Maine, from the the foamy spray. But, with his eye eagerly fixed upon Papineau, are the leaders. If they are really conthe object of his enterprise, on he went, careered tending for liberty we wish them speedy success. aloft by swel ling wave, and anon buried in the watery abyss. As the foam swept over his rude bark, he found

' taking the ruffain billows by their tops,

translucent splendor!-But where's our reporter? chester, Secretary of the Convention. Who knows?

that a woman who resides in Baltimore County, about The Committee on business reported the following much less that a tragedy of such enormous guilt as that commence on THURSDAY the 29th of March, at twenty miles from this city, was arrested, and commit- Kesolutions; on which, remarks were made by Joseph we are about to record-involving too, parties in no nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Hall of Mr. French. ted to jail, on a charge of savage cruelty to a child that Harrington, B. V. French, John J. Clark, Ira Cleve- way concerned in the matter at issue-would grow out He intends giving but one lesson a week. Terms, \$8 was living with her and under her care and control. land and others, after which, the Resolutions were adopted unanimously. land and others, after which, the Resolutions were ber from Maine, much as he was to blame for his attack. Quincy, Mar. 3. Report states, that one of her acts of barbarity was, to Resolved, That the restraints upon the sale of ardent upon the press, has fallen, a victim to false notions of compel it thus to stand until the soles of its feet became Commissioners, have produced the most salutary results der circumstances rendering his death a case of aggraparched. The instrument of torture was then applied and that their official duties have been performed to vated murder! to the head of the helpless sufferer until a like effect the full satisfaction of every good citizen.

THE ARMY. We learn from the Army and Navy dom cries aloud, that they should be made perpetual. ing encounter. nole War, sixteen officers of the Army have fallen in and prevent them from committing the sin of intemper- of crime, has this day been committed in deliberate, Florida by the rifles of the Indians; eleven have re- ance is to remove beyond their reach, all allurements and cold blooded, and unmitigated murder! That cowardceived wounds, and fifteen others have died of disease temptations. from the unhealthfulness of the climate.

were inspected in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. tain such enactment. At six cents a pound, the mean value of these hops, the Resolved, That our present Commissioners, the Hon. Was introduced, it seems, to bear Col. Webb's challenge sons having demands upon the estate of said deceased inspections for the year amount to \$37,418 88.

from Edgartown, where it was seen for two days; from Monday of April next. Hon. B. P. WILLIAMS, and JOHN C. SCAM- the parties has good den started in pursuit, determined to arrest the proceed-den started in pursuit, determined to arrest the proceedthe centre of the town of Nantucket. The island is missioners. twenty miles from the nearest land, and was nearly On motion, Voted, That a Committee of three be ap- The marshal of the District made the same attempt surrounded with ice—it contains ten thousand inhabitout the County, votes for County Commissioners,—Ira
with a warrant, but the pursuit was baffled.
out the County, votes for County Commissioners,—Ira
Mr. Cilley was accompanied by Messrs Bynum,

afine of five hundred dollars.

Cellent sleighing has been well improved the past week. The Hancock House has been the great resort for a large number of parties from the city. They receive the best of attention—their wants cheerfully and abuntage of the support the best of attention-their wants cheerfully and abundantly supplied, and they depart with a determina- Roxbury, Ira Cleveland, Esq. Dedham, were ap- gentleman. He said he could not do that; the fourth for Repairing the Highways the ensuing year. tion again to visit the 'Old Commodore,' at the Han- pointed.

Banks. The Banks in Connecticut which have resumed specie payments, are said to have received (since their resumption) more specie on denosite than they have paid out.

presented from some part of the State of Ohio, praying Milton, George Smith, Needham, E. Jewett, Quincy, Congress to put in force the tenth article of the treaty Samuel L. Bass, Randolph, Joseph Harrington, Roxof Ghent. The reading of this section was called for, Stoughton, Elias Richards, Weymouth, Asa White which is in the following words:

"Whereas the traffic in slaves is irreconcileable with lingham, Samuel Philbrick, Brookline. he principles of humanity and justice; and whereas Voted, That the President and Secretary be a Comboth his Majesty and the United States are desirous of mittee to notify the gentlemen nominated for County continuing their efforts to promote its entire abolition, is hereby agreed that both the contracting parties

LIST OF DELEGATES shall use their best endeavors to accomplish so desira-

PLAIN LANGUAGE. A correspondent of a Baltimore Dunbar, Vernon A. Messinger. paper gives a sketch of Mr. Clay's speech on the Sub-Treasury Bill, in which we find the annexed incident. said he had single remark to make :-

perverted or misstated every argument he threw out. of the Kentucky Senator on his arguments-and also to Valentine, Eliphalet Rhodes, Isaac Colburn, Obed Bahis personal remarks—and when he did so, he assur-el that Senator, the debt between them will be paid in William F. Richards, Timothy Baker.

doubt end. "Whether I have misstated or perverted the Senator's arguments, I submit to a more impartial tribunal Everett. than him-the Senate-and to the argument itself. With respect to any payment the Senator wishes to make, Fisher, Levi F. Morse, Wilkes Gay, jr Smith Fisher, Pelam ready to receive it in any way-I seek not a contest ter Adams, Philander Ware, Daniel Thurston, Robert with any man. I avoid none with the Senator from Blake, Jr.

SLAVE REPRESENTATION. The Boston papers pub- nery. lish a letter from Artemas Ward, Chief Justice of the Medicay, Luther Metcalf, Court of Common Pleas of this Commonwealth, on Milton, Rev. Samuel W. Cozzens, Lewis Tucker, the subject of Texas and Slavery, in which we find Samuel Adams, Ariel Work, Moses Gregg, Jason F. the following :-

hundred slaves, which he calls his property, has as field, Leonard Battelle, Dexter Ware. much political power (on account of his slaves) as sixty white freemen in a non-slaveholding state, who own twice as many oxen and horses, which they rightfully call their property. And the votes given by slave-holders, on account of their slaves, govern the country, and Tower, Ezekiel French, Levi Paine, Josiah Spear, Jr. perpetuate slavery to the disgrace of our nation. One tought not to be submitted to in any event. The po- Mr. Eaton. power which such an arrangement would give the slaveholding states would soon enable them to eflect an alteration of the Constitution and govern the

Pealed all acts licensing the sale of spirituous liquors- A. Pratt, Charles Humphrey, L. Humphrey. taken off all taxes from them-and made the retail of Wrentham, Philo Sanford, Robert Blake. spirituous liquors a misdemeanor, punishable by such Per order of the Committee of publication, fine as the courts shall choose to impose.

SHIP NEWS. No late arrivals at this port from any CANADA WAR. If all accounts are true, the Pa- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. A meeting has been noti-

CONVENTION AT DEDHAM.

and grappled the flinty ice with his numbed fingers, at Dedham on Thursday last, of those in favor of the in the Senate by Mr Williams. whilst around him louder and hercer grew the storm— course pursued by the present Board of County Commissioners, for the purpose of adopting suitable meas-And hanging them with deaf'ning clamor in the slipp'ry clouds ! ures to secure their re-election. The Convention was others, touching the charge of corruption against Mr. \* \* \* The tempest passed by, and all was called to order by Mr. Bass, a member of the County Senator Ruggles, we were apprehensive that these orcalm—the clouds in scattered fragments moved hurriedly athwart the heavens, and the sun burst forth in

Atrocious Cruelty. The Baltimore Patriot says, rington, Charles Ide, and A. Hunting, were appointed call him without delay to the capital. We did not think a woman who resides in Baltimore Country.

place the child, barefooted, in a heated dutch oven, and spirits, by withholding licenses for that purpose by our honor, and to the obstinacy of his seconds, and yet un-

such restraints greatly promote the pecuniary, as well such restraints greatly promote the pecuniary, as well few editors attempt to justify this atrocious and disgust-

are bar-rooms and rum-shops, the closing of which will naciously invoking conflicts and strife, has, at last, been do much to effect the object in view.

S. P. LOUD, SETH MANN and J. HAWES, de- to Mr. Cilley. As I am informed, Mr. Graves as a are required to exhibit the same, and all persons inserve the approbation and support of this Convention, the friend of Col. Webb, assumed the responsibility of debted thereto to make payment to Supposed Fire at Nantucket. It was rumored and of all the electors of the County of Norfolk who think the public good paramount to that of self, and accepted it, chose the rifle as the weapon, and fixed on the authority of a gentleman from New Bedford, that it will be the duty and pleasure of such, to use all upon eleven o'clock this morning, as the time of meetthat Nantucket was destroyed by fire; the report came lawful means to secure their re-election on the first ing. With such secrecy and promptitude were the

Cleveland, John J. Clark, and E. Worthington were Jones of Wisconsin, Col. Shumburg of the dragoons

nian practitioner, who was lately convicted of manslaughter by his practice in the city of New York, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and to pay bled, be published in all the newspapers printed in the tempest. Three times they were suffered to fire, and

HANCOCK HOUSE. The delightful weather and ex- Orin P. Bacon, John J. Clark, and Ira Cleveland were party a withdrawal of the challenge—insisting that surgeyear as may be thought proper.

each town in the County, to fill all vacancies, that should the lower part of the abdomen and died instantly. their resumption) more specie on deposite than they Cohasset, E. Worthington, Dedham, Calvin Bigelow, the wretches who got up and perpetrated this tragedy Dover, Orin P. Bacon, Dorchester, Amory Hunting, are execrated by every honorable man. IMPORTANT AGREEMENT. A memorial was lately calf, Medway, Wesley P.Balch, Medfield, Moses Gregg, with any accuracy—else the same fate might have fallen Ninth—To know bury, Lemuel D. Hewins, Sharon, Simeon Tucker, Jr. Walpole, Philo Sanford, Wrentham, John Bates, Bel-

LIST OF DELEGATES. uel D. Hayden, John M. Hollingsworth. Canton, Rufus French, Nathan Tucker, Jr. William

Cohasset, James E. Doane. Dedham, Elbridge G. Robinson, James Downing, When Mr. Clay had concluded, Mr. Calhoun rose and Erastus Worthington, Edward B. Holmes, Isaac Whi- believe there is a man in Congress who dares to anting, Ezra W. Taft, Jonathan H. Cobb, Nathaniel He declared, with great warmth, that Mr. Clay had Guild, Nathaniel Clapp, Jason Messinger, John Bullard, Abner Guild, David Andrews, John K. Briggs, Willard Everett, Ezra Morse, Joel Andrews, Alarso

Dorchester, Orin P. Bacon, James Pierce, Henry Mr. Clay promptly rejoined; and here it will no Humphreys, Hiram W. Blanchard, Joseph Clapp, Jr.

Dover, Calvin Bigelow, Ralph Battelle. Foxborough, Henry Hobart, Metcalf Everett, J. M.

Franklin, Willis Fisher, Amory Hunting, Phil-

Medfield, F. D. Ellis, Hinsdale Fisher, Jacob Cushman, Wesley P. Balch, John Harnstead, Warren Che-

Needham, George Smith, Rev. D. Kimball, Josiah "By the provisions of the Constitution, one free White person in a slaveholding state, who owns one Ware, Banjamin Fuller, Newell Smith, Robert Mans-

Quincy, Ebenezer Jewett, Elisha Marsh, George its mighty victories over fearful diseases. Veazie, John Hardwick, Josiah Hutchins, Albert Pratt. Randolph, Samuel L. Bass, Henry B. Alden, Isaac

Roxbury, Harrison Gray, John B. Jones, P. P. Weld, man in a slaveholding State often has as much political Samuel J. Gardner, John Lemist, Joseph Harrington, power as the whole inhabitants of one of our towns in the country. Can this be right? If it can be defended on the ground of compact, shall this right be Billings, John James, Capt. Rand, John Heath, H. F. extended to the vast region of Texas, and the bound-less territories of the United States? Surely not; and Adams, Amos Stevens, Charles Ford, Mr. Humphrey,

Sharon, Charles Ide, Lemuel D. Hewins. Stoughton, Simeon Tucker, Jr.

Walpole, Palmer Morey, Samuel Allen, Charles Nason, Asa Whitman. LICENSING, The legislature of Tennessee have re- Weymouth, Elias Richards, John Dyer, Jr. T. Shaw,

ORIN P. BACON, Chairman.

QUINCY PATRIOT.

#### DUEL AND MURDER!

We extract the subjoined account of the duel, which this cowardly and fiendish afair should be despised by every honest member of society, and deprived of the

untrue, and unbecoming; and we saw, in the remarks On motion, Voted, that a Committee of three be cho- of Mr. Cilley, a personal attack upon the editor of the

The Washington correspondent of the Journal thus testament of Resolved, That experience has already proved, that alludes to the tragical affair. We regret to see that a

ly blood spirit which has so long pervaded the House Resolved, That the temptations most to be feared, of Representatives, and has been constantly and pertiappeased in blood

Hops. In the year 1837, 1367 bags first sort, weighing 29,289 pounds, 1589 bags weighing 295,969 pounds, and 401 bags refuse hops, weighing 72,360 pounds, range inspected in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Resolved, As the solemn belief of this body, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, and that public sentiment will approve and suspensed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Cilley, of Maine, was challenged a few days ago, been duly appointed administrator of the estate of time has come, when the Legislature ought to prohibit the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, and that public sentiment will approve and suspensed in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Cilley, of Maine, was challenged a few days ago, been duly appointed administrator of the estate of time has come, when the Legislature ought to prohibit to count of some words used by Mr. Cilley, on the corruption case. Mr. Cilley refused the challenge on the ground that Mr. Webb was not a gentleman.

THOMAS BOYLSTON ADAMS, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, care will receive professional and Frederic Hardwick to the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of time has come, when the Legislature ought to prohibit to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale of all intoxicating liquors to be used as a bevenue of the sale Mr. Cilley, of Maine, was challenged a few days ago, movements made, that no one knew of the affair till ing. Unfortunately, they could not find the place

County of Norfolk.

On motion, Voted, That a Committee of three be chosen to publish the proceedings of this Convention.

On B. B. B. L. Clerk, and the dewspapers printed in the tempest. Three times the fire was entirely ineffectual. The secundary of the seconds of Mr. Cilley here interposed firmly and resoluted to the law directs.

Third—To raise such sum or sums of Money for delay, as I am told, and demanded of Mr. Graves and his fraying the necessary expenses of the Town for the endirection. fire took place, and Mr. Cilley fell a bleeding victim Voted, That a Committee of one be appointed from into the arms of Col. Shumburg. He was shot through the and Horses from going at large in the Highways the

Mr. Graves. But, sir,-

" Happy was he that died, For many deaths will the survivor suffer."

There is not an honorable man living, who knows all the circumstances, that would not at this moment prefer the situation of Mr. Cilley, stiff and cold as he s, to that of his antagonist and of his antagonist's sec onds, who perpetrated his murder. A southern gentleman of high rank, technically acquainted with duelling and approving duelling, told me, just now, that he did Braintree, John Hobart, Benjamin V. French, Sam- not blame Webb for challenging Cilley, nor did he blame Graves; but, said he, in such a quarrel, the seconds who allowed a second fire, ought to be HANGED for MURDER. Mr. Cilley has left an amiable wife and three small children. He was about thirty five. But notwithstanding all the meanness, connivance and atrocity, which have marked this affair, I do not

# NOTICES.

nounce the event in a proper manner.

REV. BRADLEY MINER will deliver his fourth lecture on the science of ASTRONOMY before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next. nmencing at seven o'clock. Subject for debate-To what extent will the public justify Schoolmasters and others in whipping children not their own?

LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

County Association, for the improvement of Common Schools, will meet at the Centre School Room, next named. A true copy FRIDAY EVENING, at half past six o'clock. The

following question will be discussed-Does the public good require State Seminaries in which to qualify Teachers to teach in our Common Schools?

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

On SATURDAY Evening next, at 7 o'clock, Mr. RHODES of East Walpole, will lecture at the Town late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manu-Hall, on the benefits of Intemperance.

The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with

> To be Let, The House now occupied by Major Z.

Hollis with about twenty acres of Land attached to the same. Possession given the first of April. Apply to E. MILLER, Tremont Street. Boston, Mar. 3.

# Ready for Business.

Stand, (lately destroyed by fire,) and takes this method to acquaint his former friends and the public that he is prepared to execute all orders in his line of

CARRIAGES of every description manufactured to order, at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms.

A share of patronage is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL LITTLEFIELD, JR. Quincy, Mar. 3.

To Let.

Weymouth Turnpike, over which the Plymouth, New Bedford and other Stages pass, and one quarter mile from the Episcopal Church, will be let and possession given immediately,

on application at the premises to GEORGE M. BROWN.

Sheriff's Sale. March, 1st, 1838.

TAKEN on sundry executions and will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY, March 6th inst., rights of citizens. This event was announced in a ve- at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Hancock House, Buffalo ROBES, and one WHIP. THOMAS ADAMS, JR , Dep. Shff. Quincy, Mar. 3.

Mey Lost.

OST a Door Key, the finder of which shall be

#### Notice.

MR. L. STIMSON would most respectfully inform his patrons and others of Quincy, that his think, however, that the collision would end in blood- Day School for young Ladies, Masters and Misses will

Sarah Penniman's Estate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the last will and

#### SARAH PENNIMAN.

Chronicle, that since the commencement of the Semi-

ASA FRENCH, Executor. Braintree, Mar. 3, 1838.

Thos. B. Adams' Estate.

THOMAS BOYLSTON ADAMS, Every attention will be paid to the comfort and conground that Mr. Webb was not a gentleman. Mr. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, care will receive prompt attention

CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS, Administrator.

#### Town Meeting.

Hon. B. P. WILLIAMS, and JOHN C. SCAM- the parties had gone out. Mr. Clay and Mr. Critten- Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the GREETING: Town of Quincy,

TOU are hereby required in the name of the Com- ders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Ledthe inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the well built. The land connected with it, comprises A New Degree. Richard K. Frost, the Thomso
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New Degree. Richard K

Second-To choose all such Town Officers for the examine the premises.

Asa Whitman, Esq. Walpole, Joseph Harrington, Esq. that Mr. Cilley should concede that Col. Webb is a Fifth-To know what method the Town will adopt

ensuing year.

Eighth-To know what compensation the Town will make their Town Clerk for his services in that Ninth-To know what method the Town will adopt

with respect to improving the Town's Land the year I WHE spring quarter of Miss Torrey's School will Tenth-To give in their votes for a County Trea-

Eleventh-To know if the Town will allow the members of the Columbia and Adams Engines the amount of their County and Town Poll Tax, agreeably to an Act passed March 1st, 1834.

Twelfth-To know if the Town will set off Germantown from Hough's Neck as a School District by itself, Thirteenth-To know if the Town will annex the Squantum School District to the Farms' School Dis-

Fourteenth-To choose any Committee or hear and act on the Report of any Committee the Town may think proper when assembled.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with

INDUCTION OF THE PROPERTY 13, A. D. think proper when assembled.

your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the time specified for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this late of Quincy, in said county, lighterman, deceased, twenty-third day of February, in the year of our Lord having presented her account in her said capacity for

eighteen hundred and thirty-eighth. ? Selectmen LEWIS BASS. EBENEZER JEWETT, JAMES NEWCOMB,

Quincy, February 23d, 1838. ORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I triot, printed at Quincy hereby notify the inhabitants of the Town of The Quincy Association, auxiliary to the Norfolk Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein Attest: LLOYD G. HORTON, Constable.

> George Souther's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

Quincy, Feb. 24.

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE SOUTHER,

facturer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons hating demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN SOUTHER, Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 17, 1838.

# Rachel Wild's Estate.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Cordbeen duly appointed administrator of the estate of wainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And

RACHEL WILD, late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

JOHN WILD, Administrator.

Notice.

Randolph, Feb. 17, 1838.

WANTED from twenty to fifty loads of good MA-NURE for which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery. Apply to ELISHA MARSH.

Carriage Manufactory.

A part of the House, situated on the The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well



MADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained his foothold less and less secure, and he sank down his foothold less and less secure, and he sank down his business—men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style

5 " Buggee WAGONS, " 2 " SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished. 15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

man, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and ceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. TATOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

> venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### House for Sale.

The subscriber has concluded to relinquish his present and resume his and retire to the country and resume his former occupation, Farming, offers his presented on Common Street, in sent residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanmonwealth of Massachusetts to notify and warn ges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and

NATHAN LAWRENCE.

Corn, Flour, Oats, &c.

800 bushels Round CORN. " North River OATS, 49 " RYE. SHIP STUFF. 50 " SHORTS.

500 pounds CANAL STUFF.

18 half barrels Quincy, Feb. 17. School for Young Ladies.

11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

commence on MONDAY, the fifth of March. TERMS. For instruction in the English branches, viz: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geogra-phy, Grammar, History, Natural and Moral Philosophy; with Plain Needle-\$3,00 to \$6,00 per quarter. work. For instruction in Fancy Needle-work, \$1.00 "

" in French, \$2,00 " in Latin, 3w - - \$2,00 " Quincy, Feb. 17. Commonwealth Massachusetts.

SAMUEL O. PACKARD.

Ordered, That said administratrix notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pa-

S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Thomas Taylor's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

THOMAS TAYLOR, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, esquire, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebt-

ed thereto to make payment to THOS. ADAMS JR., Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 10, 1838. 3w

Nathaniel N. Hunt's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of NATHANIEL N. HUNT,

all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JONATHAN HAYWARD, Administrator.

#### Braintree, Feb. 17, 1838. Prints.

A PRIME assortment of fine and low priced prints, warranted fast colors, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Nos. 6 and 8. FEW copies of the Quincy Patriot, Nos. 6 and 8, A are wanted at this office, for which a reasonable

price will be given. tf Quiney, Sept. 2. STANZAS.

[Written on the death of CATHARINE LOUISA, youngest daughter of Mr. JOSHUA TORREY, of this town, who died at Troy, N. Y., on the 11th inst. aged eight years.]

Sweet, Jovely child! thy loss we mourn, And to thy memory oft we turn; With heaving breast and streaming eyes, We think of thee we fondly prize.

Who did our lessure hours beguile, With childish love and happy smile, Who from our arms so soon art torn, To leave us in despair to mourn.

A few days since, and thou wert seen With cheerful look and smiling mein, By vile disease now snatch'd away, And turned from life to senseless clay.

And those bright hours we once did see, Sweet child! were brighter made by thee; Thy loss we now in grief deplore, And sigh to see thy face no more.

But even in this hour of grief, Of sorrow, sickness, pain and wo, Religion points to us relief, And bids us to the Saviour go.

Though thou from earthly friends art torn. On angel's wings thy spirit 's borne, And from their kind maternal love, To dwell with God in heaven above. J. C. E.

THE WHITE COTTAGE. BY SAMUEL WOODWORTH

Thou peaceful cot, beneath whose roof The calmest, purest joys are mine, Where sweetest smiles, affections proof, Their sunny rays, for my behoof, With mildest, purest lustre shine. No pilgrim of the stormy main,

Enters his haven with such joy, As fills my bosom when I gain Thy evening shelter, and obtain The kiss of welcome from my boy!

Thy snow white walls-the lattice green Which veils each modest eye of thine; The trees which throw their shade between, On which the ripening fruit is seen,

The gay rose-mallow and the vine-All-all delight me-but the door Admits me to the heaven within; No fretted ceiling-felted floor-No gorgeous trappings-but there's more Of real bliss than monarchs win.

Connubial joys, and filial love, Await my evening welcome home; Delights the virtuous prize above The brightest chaplets ever wove For demi gods of Greece or Rome. This is my empire-here enthroned, I envy not the proudest king; My sceptre ne'er will be disowned, For hearts of love, the sweetest toned, To me their joyful anthems sing.

Yes, dear loved cottage, while beneath Thy humble roof, true bliss is mine, Thy votive chaplet I will wreath, And here my grateful numbers breathe, To thank the Giver's hand divine. The charms of palace, tower or dome, With gilded pomp I covet not; Thou, dear 'White Cottage,' art my home, From hence I never wish to roam, Content can gild the humblest lot.

# ANECDOTES.

A LADY'S OPINION. The poet Campbell says he once heard a lady of distinguished beauty and rank defend Sir Thomas Lawrence from the charge of having A gentleman remarked that he thought Sir Thomas highly blameable. 'No,' replied the lady, who was said to have been herself the temporary of this hand. Directors meet for Discount. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady of the lady. The should arrest the name of the property of the lady of the lady. The should arrest the name of the lady of the lady of the lady of the lady. The lady of t said to have been herself the temporary object of the great painter's attentions; 'no, not exactly—not so much to blame,' said the lady, musingly. 'What!' exclaimed the gentleman, 'you astonish me; not blame such conduct!' 'No, not so much,' was still the lady's musing response. 'Can you really, madam,' said the gentleman again, 'defend such behavior as desertion—' 'Why, sir,' interrupted the lady, 'to confess the truth, I am firmly of the opinion, that the majority of women would rather be courted and jilted, than not courted at ail!"

IRISH CLEARHEADEDNESS. An Irish milk man was brought before the Commissioners of Bankruptcy in England, to take the benefit of the Act. He known to have been, not long before, possessed of some property, and the counsel inquired of him particularly about it. By the powers, said he, 'the devil a bit of property have I at all at all.' He was then asked what had become of his furniture and cows.

Woll Infiniture Boot and Snow Manufactures

of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he still continues to manufacture Goat and Sheep skins at this old stand, where he will sell as low as can be bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit.

Randolph, Jan. 13.

Woll Infiniture Boot and Snow Manufactures

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A WONDERFUL SIGHT. A jolly tar having strayed into a show, to have a look at the wild beasts, was whom application may be made. much struck with the sight of a lion and tiger in the same den. 'Why Jack,' said he to a messmate, who was chewing a quid in silent amazement. 'I should not wonder if next year they were to carry around a sailor and a marine living peaceably together. 'Ah, said his married companion, 'or a man and his wife.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. A fellow, whose counter nance was ugly enough to scare the old one, was giv- selected for the season-which, with their former stock, ing some extra flourishes in a public house, when he was observed by a Yankee, who, walking up, asked enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy him if he didn't fall into a brook when he was young. in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies "What do you mean, you impertinent scoundrel?" and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, Why, I didn't mean nothin', only you've got such a and buy. crooked mouth, I thought as how you might a fall'd in the brook when you was a boy, and your mother hung you up by the mouth to dry.'

SAD MISTAKE. A traveller, stopped on his way by a torrent, asked a villager, on the opposite side, to show him a ford. 'Go to the right,' shouted the countrywas drowned. The other man ran up, crying, Oh, teen dollars.

Economy. 'John,' said a careful father, 'don't give

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From the Brunswick Advertiser.

epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years. course of this medicine. There can be no question but | Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bosof cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

directions explain the method of taking these portions, that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and

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Quincy, Jan. 27. JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

Woollen Goods.

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWINGcolors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisi-

ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Salengraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. ribbed, checked and plain.

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar- ses for Children, of all sizes.

seilles and silk. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Harvey Field,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

Notice.

M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of obto him will be acknowledged.

Feathers.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

Hard and Soft Coals.

GENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem Veins, Red Ash Coals. Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at a Map of the Hudson River, etc. etc. Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point.

. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

C. O. WHITMORE & Co.

Quincy Stone Bank.

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier.

Feathers! Feathers!!

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and fo sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Com sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Warehouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.
ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. Weymouth, Sept. 23.

C. T. Woodman, was WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

For Sale or to be Let. FIVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason-

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to

HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 24.

Mann & French

from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, Randolph, Jan. 13.

Notice.

THE Hingham and Quincy Bridge and Turnpike Corporation in compliance with a Law of the Corporation in compliance with a Law of the Corporation in 1837 publishes the follow-Commonwealth, passed in 1837, publishes the following list of dividends remaining unclaimed for two years Keene, M. A., of London. him a ford. 'Go to the right,' shouted the countryman. The traveller accordingly took the right, and
N. Bradford, eighteen dollars; Thomas Thaxter, four-

LEMUEL BRACKETT, Treasurer. Quincy, Jan. 27.

your couzen's horse to many oats, you know they have hay. 'Yes thur,' said John, moving towards the barn. 'And hark ye John, don't give them too much hay, China Ware. tf Quincy, April 29.

China Ware. tf Quincy, April 29.

China Ware. Crockery & Glass Ware.

Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a connection in bu siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

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Quincy, Jan. 7.

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disease of RUPTURE, b call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above One person in our village, who was considered by place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the in the manufacture and making use of these instru-Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within

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He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES; for crooked SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

be waited upon by MRS. FOSTER, at their places of kinds of FANCY WOOD-WORK.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in ac-THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the
First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander
by gives notice that he mas authorized Mr. Alexander servation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector. | well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore THE subscriber having purchased of the inventor and SHOES. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

> Letters about the Hudson. TUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE,

Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinity, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready

limner of scenes and localities which come within his observation.'-Albany Argus. 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instructive, and interesting.'-London (Eng.) Times.

· Quincy, Oct. 7.

New Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an OYSTER ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, Would respectfully inform their friends and the where he will keep constantly on hand a fresh supply the public, that they are constantly receiving of the best OYSTERS the city affords; and will cook the public for bilious fevers, pains in the head.

Families and others supplied with them opened from half pint to a gallon. The subscriber has connected with his establishment

a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endeavor to please those who favor him with their support. Quincy, Sept. 23. E. GOSSOM.

RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, written by a mother,

for the amusement and instruction of their tender Just received and for sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 28.

> Fresh Rose Blankets. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

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> > Notice.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens . of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken a shop hand a good assortment of seasonable GOODS, at the head of Granite Street, (nearly opposite Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store,) where he intends to Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will make articles of FURNITURE to order, and various

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> Quincy, March 4. Hayward's Statistical Works. THE Columbian Traveller and Statistical Register. The New England and New York Law Register,

THOMAS WHITE.

The Massachusetts Directory, 1835. Denomination in America, 1836. Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years. Comparative Views of New England, New York, and

the United States, 1837. mation, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged as to answer an almost innumerable number of ques-'It contains more information about the noble Hud- tions, on those subjects, without labor, and at a small

> For sale AT THIS OFFICE, and by Weeks, Jor-Boston, Sept. 23.

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Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses.

Quincy, Jan 7.

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Quincy, Oct. 14.

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Dr. Davenport, inventor-J. Daniell, of Dedham

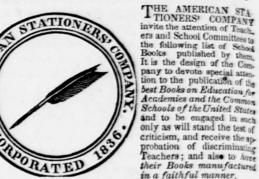
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Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy, Jan. 14.

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Like the vital current which circulates in the 'Well I dont wonder at it, any thing at the deserves to lose her empire.

their coloring and aspect to the whole mind, and tore some of the luttons off Mr. Wise's contradicted feels insensibly an aversion for any be permitted? Why forbid all, but 'men are perverted, the mental health must be ruin- coat, in clinging to him for support -- she's to the person who contradicts, which gains of sober life and conversation' to do this, if it

us; when can you go?'

ate knowledge as an end of education-and, Monday night. I'll ask ma, and may be she'll him to perform more.

vited Miss Helen to go and see the Ravels again out what was just and reasonable. madam-will you be so kind?'

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Mrs. Henderson had been exceedingly amus-'Indeed ma, I cannot afford to do any such scarcely suppress a smile when she rememberfreedom as if they both wert, wenty; she laid her book aside for a moment, and soberly ex-

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#### For he that loves and runs away, May live to love another day.

And after he had flourished his silver-mount- partake it with him. and adjusted his stock and collar, he arose to take his departure.

Miss Helen, after saying he need not be in a hurry-it was not late, and so on, seized upon the only light in the room, to illuminate the dark hall which Mr. George Kingston was necessarily obliged to pass through to reach the Mrs. Henderson, in total darkness, where she waited until she was tired, for the return of Miss Helen with the light, and then followed best interest of the State. to the door, to ascertain what the loving couple were about; and they being so thoroughly abcover that she was looking at them, until she

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and beauty to all its parts. When that vital hearted creature. Did you ever see one so we smell at a rose, it is to imbibe the sweetness 'to sell insanity,' and deal out sure destrucof its odour; we, likewise, look for every thing tion? If it is right, why should any man be if the first principles of thought, which give 'She was very much frightened, Miss Helen that is amiable from woman. Whoever is often forbidden to do it? If not right, why should strength by time, and whatever be her good is right? Why allow men of sober life and

philosophy of human nature. Too often has it been directed to coarse—to material objects Henry Howell's mother says she must strike those of higher importance; and do not give the less a drunken, because the seller is a sober your advice till he asks it.

ual nature. From this source has arisen a Mr. Kingston, and her first lover died-she's of your husband's morals; neither read lect-sumption of the law that, in such hands, it will meagre earthly philosophy-a prevalent belief been melancholy ever since, and some say she's ures to him. Let your preaching be a good do no harm ?-that a man 'of good moral charexample, and practice virtue yourself, to make acter' will sell, not to drunkards, but to sober

those pursuits only, which have for their ob- Ravels, Miss Helen, they're going away next 5. Command his attentions by being always ject the external comfort, and the exterior week, and we must see them before they leave attentive to him; never exact any thing and monwealth should be made drunkards, than you will obtain much; appear always flattered that they who are already drunkards, should While, therefore, we should highly appreci- 'I can't tell exactly Mr. Kingston, may be by the little he does for you, which will excite remain such? Can that which always works

ardor, in pursuing and imparting it—we should 'What are you talking about child?' asked ity not even in the most trifling instances. A whole? Can evil be converted into good by view it only as the means of moral elevation the mother, lifting her eyes from a book she wife may have more sense than her husband, multiplication? Can wrong be legislated into

'Why, said Mr. George Kingston, I have in- vinced, leave him all the merit of having found | The law lifts up its trumpet voice against per-

'O yes, ma, do, it will be so fine, you on one tort; and never prevail over him to humble and body together, to drag them into a pit-

would feel very flat; both their mothers forbid but few, and be careful of following their ad- its shield is spread over the pit into which they their beaux coming to the house any more, and vice in all matters, particularly if inimical to both go down!

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To the honorable the Senate, and House of Representa-

comforture of the young lady's arrangements.

The poor child thought it hard that she should by more appalling scenes than any that we can by more appalling scenes than any that we can But there is an avenger.

While these sacribe so treated for being in love, as the kisses—
why, she imagined they were perfectly in will you ask us for evidence that with comparwill you ask us for evidence that with comparthrough the length and breadth of our land will you ask us for evidence that, with compar- through the length and breadth of our land. place. The mother thought otherwise, and atively few exceptions, that misery flows, difrom that time forth Miss Helen was forced to rectly, or by necessary consequence, from in- the penalties of his laws, in the consequence toxicating drinks. These, the laws of our of breaking them. Even now, He who ren-Commonwealth allow to be sold for the express ders to every land, as to every man, according CHOICE IN MATRIMONY. purpose of being drunk; and this too, now that to its works, is showing us that he is as strict The whole secret of choosing well in mat- we know, as our fathers did not, that they are to visit with suffering those who violate his orrimony may be taught in three words-explore always poisonous to the human system; and ganic and moral laws, as he is ready to accumantic love, though thousands and thousands est interests of every one who drinks them. are, every year, waiting to be bountiful-which a woman-hater both derive their mistakes from it consist with the character of a highly moral eater,' are becoming like the field of the slothpurpose of pouring this poison into the veins The hand and the mind of the cultivator are

of philosophy, (whether he be sensible of it or | 'I heard it in the theatre, last night-you, INSTRUCTION FOR LADIES. of the body politic-a priesthood, whose only we hear the principles of the deepest philoso- You cannot conceive how interesting she is the expression of that will which belongs to healing tendency, one salutary influence—a power of the husband; a wife should never - are faithless to the ministry to which they

> man thus to mar the image of God in his broconversation to do it, if it is wrong? Will 3. Occupy yourself only with household af- the poison be less active, or less fatal, if dealt man? May this pollution be poured out upon men like himself! Is it, then, more 'for the public good' that the sober men of the Comprivate evil, conduce to public good? Can 6. All men are vain; never wound his van- that which is bad for all parts be good for the right?

with mildness and gentleness; when he is con- hair of his head can, with impunity, be harmed. sonal injury, so long as it is merely physical. obligingly to him; if he is abusive, never re- moral-when the destroyer takes hold of soul then, the arrows of the law are returned into guess Miss Fustian and Miss St. Eustace 9. Choose well your female friends; have their quiver-its thunders are laid aside; and

> It may be too much to expect, from human 10. Cherish neatness without luxury, and laws, that they protect the morals of society of your dress, especially in regard to colors. throw open the doors of temptation, and hold It gives a change to the ideas, and recalls pleas- them open, that the 'simple ones' may go ing recollections. Such things may appear tri- down through them into the chambers of death? fling, but they are of more importance than is Is it too much to ask that the sale of intoxicating drink may be prohibited by penal laws? 11. Never be curious to pry into your hus- It is said, we are aware, that this will be an inband's concerns, but obtain his confidence by fringement of the citizen's rights. We answer er, to restrain the few, of 'good moral charac-12. Seem always to obtain information from ter,' than it is, to restrain the many of an oppo-

Again, may not our neighbors-our children Motives to diligence in learning are too often deather and learning are too often deat to the business of life, rather than its effects the children's precocity, when replacing it in shoulders and looked towards his hat. Discretion against their nealth and life, as well as the business of life, rather than its effects the children's precocity, when replacing it in shoulders and looked towards his hat. Discretion against their nealth against the ne on the inward nature, and spiritual progress the rack and seating herself near Miss Hellen, tion on his part, was doubtless the better part fit. A wife ought to make her company so we protect our fish from poison—why not our amiable to her husband, that he will not men? By a penal statute—by a thousand dolbe able to exist without it; then he will not lars fine, and a year's imprisonment in the seek for any pleasure abroad; if she idoes not county jail—we punish the man who shall 'expose any poisonous substance with the intent that the same should be taken and swallowed by a neighbor's cattle.' Why not, then if 'with the intent that it be taken and swallowtires of Massachusetts, in General Court assembled : | ed' by the neighbor himself? So that sick-The undersigned, citizens of Massachusetts, ness, delirium, death ensue, what matters it by ask leave to call the attention of your honora, what name the draught be called? To the ble body to the laws now existing in this com- sufferer, or to society, is the injury less, bemonwealth, licensing the sale of intoxicating cause the delirium is longer continued, and the street door, and away they walked, leaving liquors, for drink, to the injury, as your memo- death-pains more protracted? If I be willingly rialists conceive, of the individual-both buyer accessory to my brother's death, by pistol or and seller-and to the serious detriment of the cord, the law holds me guilty; but guiltless, if I mix his death-drink in a cup. The halter is It is not the purpose of your memorialists to my reward if I bring him his death in a bowl of call into question the patriotism of those men hemloc; if, in a glass of spirits, I am rewarded sorbed in the ecstacy of affection, did not dismade, or of these by whom they have since die-who would not rather see his child die, by had seen Mr. Kingston kiss Helen several been modified. In their day, they, doubtless, hemloc than by rum? The law raises me a times his arms were about her neck, and she acted according to their light. We wish gallows if I set fire to my neighbor's house. was reclining very affectionately upon his that they who shall come after us may be able though not a soul perish in the flames. But I shoulder, when the eyes of the young swain to bear witness for us that we have acted according to ours. gaze of the astonished mother. It is needless to say that Mr. George Kingston scampered off at a pretty considerable gait, and Miss Helen returned mortified to the sitting room, where len returned mortified to the sitting room is a sitting room of the sitting room in the length of the room of the sitting room is a sitting room of the ro her mother having reached before her was waiting with a fine pair of 'cat o' nine tails,' society. Your own eyes, when directed to the which, she put in operation to the no little dissubject of human misery, in this community.

tions, and at their own price, the very bread of the laws of God and of man. which we have first robbed ourselves, in order In Senate, Wednesday, Feb. 28, Mr. Web- its capital stock. The bill further provides In House, the report on the suspension of

at the sight of the sufferings which the demon Mr. Buchanan of Penn. presented a petition willingly violate any of the provisions of the dient, and for the interests of the people Intemperance is scattering broad-cast around requesting him to disobey the instructions of banking law. Sent up for concurrence. and augmented prices: he must feed a drunk- ment than himself.

Your memorialists feel that, on this subject, Texas. monstrate. Would those who throw this stum- upon the sub-treasury bill. the dead be made to bury their dead-the evil 113, nays 31. their power to keep back the waves of their to 75. a Christian state will open these seminaries of acter and tendency of this measure. same laws, to guard and support them.

few may fatten by feeding on the many?—that immediately allowed the District, to elected by ments, by any bank, is such a violation of law, fire the whole edifice was in ruins. Owing to the whole head of the state should be kept sick the people thereof. in the paralysis of its industry—its whole heart Mr. Adams hoped that this subject would cording to the provisions of the 40th section of faint in the corruption of its morals—that the meet immediate attention, and be acted upon the 36th chapter of the Revised Statutes. whole body should grow leprous, though it yet with promptness. It was re-committed to the Ordered, that Messrs. Washburn, Duncan whole body should grow leprous, though it yet with prompties. And the body of this Commonwealth, after intoxicating drinks shall have done their work upon cating drinks and drinks and drinks are drinks are drinks and drinks are life as God breathed into it at its birth, and de- French spoliations committed on the property questing the Representatives from this State, in of accounts from the Canadas. The latest insigned for it at its maturity? We cannot but of American citizens prior to 1800. think that the Sovereign of all States designed Mr. Prentiss of Vermont, introduced a bill to abominable practice of duelling in this country.

Kenzie at Buffalo. A meeting has been held to a produce the produc

so much to check the ravages of that fell des- abuse, for refusing a challenge. such enactments would now be regarded with ings. He had acted from a high sense of duty. favor by the great mass of this community; The bill was read twice, by general consent, and, even if they are not in all cases, enforced, and referred to the committee of the Judiciary. that they would, yet, do much to check the In House, Mr. Cambreleng reported a bill to morialists, therefore, pray all laws, authorizing and disbursement of the public revenue. the sale of intoxicating drinks, within this Com- In Senate, Saturday, March 3, little done. mouth to sell parsonage lands. monwealth, may be repealed; and that such In House, the bill relating to the Orphan's In House, a number of petitions were presale may be made penal with such exceptions, Court of the District was discussed. and under such conditions as to your honora- In Senate, Monday, March 5, Mr. Clay pre- Also, a memorial of the Essex County Teach- One of the directors was killed by a fall, in en- Second balloting. We see number of votes 153-ne ers shall ever pray, &c.

# CONGRESS.

ced with due formality. The galleries and Committee of nine to look into the matter. for alteration of the Militia Law. wear crape upon the left arm for thirty days. assisted in a duel. Adjourned.

In every public place, and wherever two men are found together, the duel seems to form ties of the week—the public and private par- were reported; and a petition presented for a stances may require. Sent down for concur- specie in circulation. We can supply them Packer of Beef.—Daniel Baxter. ties-the expected debates, are all put off, and repeal of the license laws. a general gloom and despondency seem to On motion of Mr. Motley, of Suffolk, the rest upon all and over all.

of the Departments, foreign ministers, and a said Bank should not be forfeited. fused to attend, because Mr. C. was killed in a Cemetery. or twelve o'clock, after the corpse had been ordered that the Committee on Banks and This is a voice from the victims! lain of the House opened with a brief and ap- cing substantially the following :- First, appro- render their charter.

great portion of the bread corn which the land the children -- he concluded by exhorting those by law, is insufficient for the purpose, said fund melancholy intelligence to the Senate. -grateful for even niggardly culture—pours before him as men in the highest authority— to be repaid, periodically, to the banks, if not In Senate, Wednesday, March 7, the rehis children's mouths for the craving maw of tors and Representatives of a great people -in ding progressive increase in the quantity of ken up, and ordered to a second reading. the distillery; and when that, which God gave the name of religion and of suffering human- specie required to be kept on hand by the banks Ordered, in concurrence, that the committee as the supporter of life, has been converted into ity-by their love of country, and by their hope -further providing that no bank in the city of on the Militia consider the expediency of a its destroyer, the vessels that waft the destruc- of happiness here and hereafter as a friend Boston shall at any time have an amount of thorough re-organization, with a view to the tion to the nations on Baltic, the Mediterranean of the widow and the orphan child, not to give bills in circulation exceeding one third of its formation of a new system for the same, and if and the Black sea, bring back from those na- countenance to a practice which was against capital stock, and no other bank in this Com- expedient, as to the measures necessary to

ster presented a memorial, from New-York, that all banks whose charters have been annul- specie payments, was then discussed. It con-Nor does the temperate and industrious citi- praying Congress to take into consideration the led or surrendered, shall make periodical re- cludes with the following resolution—'Resolv- our manifold offences against the Divine Law; zen, who sees the execution of these laws of a condition of the currency, and to establish a turns of their doings; and that a penalty of ed, That the suspension of specie payment by Righteous God, escape his full share of their Bank of the United States for the purpose of imprisonment for a term of years be inflicted the banks of this Commonwealth in May last, our history, been the practice, in the State of

him; while he feels himself discouraged and the Legislature, and vote for the sub-treasury Bill, was again read, of the Council, appoint THURSDAY THE humbled that while his own hand and voice are Bill. Mr. B. declared his determination to the Bank Law, was re-committed to the Com- and on motion, its passage to be engrossed was FIFTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed lifted up against the destroyer, they are lifted adhere to his first instructions, although he remittee on the Judiciary-186 to 105. up in vain, for that the destroyer is still upheld gretted the necessity which made this course In Senate, Wednesday, Feb. 28, a bill was annexation of Texas, further amended, was Public Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer. by the laws; his purse is made to bleed as binding upon him, for no one was more in fa- reported, in addition to an act to aid the con- also passed to be engrossed. freely as his heart, in the form of 'poor-rates,' vor of a separation of the Banks and Govern-struction of the Western Railroad Corporation.

en neighbor's fam'ly, and at the same time pay double price for the bread that feeds his own.

Petitions were presented from some of the accompanied with several resolves, against the legislature so much of the report of the Geo-logical survey as relates to the coal formation ligious exercises: to humble themselves under

such as fall over it; or could the curse of pointing a committee to investigate the causes to frauds in the measurement of grain.

might be borne; though borne, even then, with Some considerable opposition was made to In Senate, Thursday, March 1, on motion The House proceeded to the consideration

a profound sorrow, with a divine pity, for those the resolution, by Messrs. Dawson, Bell, and of Mr. Quincy of Suffolk, ordered that the of the bill for the relief of insolvent debtors, tality beyond the grave. who had fallen under the curse. Even then, Johnson, chiefly on the ground that it was an Committee on the Judiciary inquire into the and for the more equal distribution of their philanthropy, which is but another name for the exciting subject; but their object evidently was expediency of providing by law—That each of effects. Christian spirit, would prompt us to intercede to avoid the sentence which they dreaded the stockholders in any Corporation shall have for our suffering brethren, and to plead with would be passed upon the actors in the bloody the right at all seasonable times to inspect the those who legislate for the common weal, en- tragedy. They moved a postponement of the books containing the names of his associates in for several years so destructive a fire as that

be. In the body politic, 'if one member suffer, concluded his remarks upon the sub-treasury of not less that three-fifths of those present, house, at about half past ten, by a watchall the members suffer with it.' If the laws of Bill-examining further into the design, char-shall have the right to displace any director or man. The alarm was instantly given: but

open, near them, to receive their graduates, District of Columbia, made a report upon such power to appoint Committees to investigate sed before water could be procured, and in the alms houses, criminal courts, penitentiaries, part of the President's message as relates to the their affairs, with the right to examine all books, interim the fire spread with alarming rapidity, prisons and sepulchres. And, while these are Federal district, concluding with resolutions, papers and documents, and all property and fitting up, and filling up, the earnings of the industrious, the savings of the prudent must be no bills to the House in relation to the District, Company. taken from their pockets, by the hand of the except those of immediate and pressing necessity, and that they will report all such as speed purity of Elections. Is it necessary 'for the public good' that ily as possible-that the statute law in force these fathomless fountains of sin and misery in the District ought to be compiled and em- Committee on the Judiciary, submitted a regration was visible for miles round. In less should be everlastingly kept open ?—that the bodied in a code—that a delegate ought to be port concluding that the refusal of specie pay-

it in taking away its strength and soul, such a of Commerce of Philadelphia, on the subject of Legislature, instanting the Senators and re-

by law, will leave it—a higher destiny than within the District to fight a duel, and for the tion of wheat; also a bill to authorize the North such a destroyer, with such support, will ever punishment thereof. This bill inflicts punish- Parish in Weymouth to sell parsonage lands. were passed sympathics and pledging themselves to use every constitument of death on all concerned in a duel which Your memorialists are aware—we use the results in death; from five to ten years impriswords of a chief magistrate of a sister state— onment in the Penitentiary on all concerned in that 'the cause of Temperance, and that phi- giving or receiving a challenge; and from lanthropic movement which has already done three to seven years for assault, defamation or

troyer of individual health and happiness, and Mr. Prentiss disclaimed being actuated by that prolific source of crime and misery, Intem- the impulse of the moment, though he would perance, depend mainly, for their ultimate and not deny that the calamity which had befallen perfect success, upon moral causes; but, they us as a nation, and as men, in the violent death may, yet, receive aid and support from legal of a member of our national legislature, had enactments.' Your memorialists believe that exerted an involuntary influence upon his feel-

evil which all good men deplore. Your me- provide for the collection, safe-keeping, transfer

ble body may seem good. And your petition- sented a memorial from Mr. C. Waston of N. er's Association, praying pecuniary aid. Y., praying Congress to establish, with a capi- A bill was reported concerning School Com- surance had been effected, to the amount of was chosen. H. N. Glover 57. Edward Glover 5. tal of \$100,000,000, a Great National Improve- mittees, in addition to an act to provide for the three hundred millions francs, on the theatre John Whitney 4. John Souther 2. Scattering 6. ment Loan Company.

In House, Mr. Adams offered a memorial facturing establishments. ter. The murder of Mr. Cilley was announ-

# GENERAL COURT.

report on the doings of the Roxbury Bank was numbers, on license laws, and two of women Russia. The Imperial Palace, or the winter In House, Tuesday, February 27. The last taken up, and given to a committee to be join- and children on slavery. office of kindness—the last tribute to worth, ed by the House, with instructions to summon

monwealth, an amount exceeding two thirds of effect it.

Mr. Child of Worcester, submitted a detailit is not more their right than their duty to re- Mr. Davis spoke the remainder of the day ed report on the doings of the Lafayette Bank Bristol. -laid on the table, and ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Rantoul, the several or-

Mr. Huntington of Northampton, from the that its charter may be declared forfeited, ac-

of Norfolk, and Lane of Essex, were joined to dress the grievances of the Canadians. the Committee of the House on the petition of An address has been voted to the queen at a Harvey Field 60. James Newcomb 14. John Whichthe Braintree and Weymouth Turnpike Corpo- meeting of mechanics in the Corn Exchange,

House, on the subject of the prevention of duel- liberal administration of Lord Melbourne.

ed on the petition of James C. Doane.

holders of corporations from loss or insolvency. meeting was satisfied.

enacted authorizing the North Parish in Wey- January, the Italian Opera House at Paris was

sented on the subject of slavery.

better instruction of youth employed in manu- and its contents.

from twelve citizens of Virginia, asking the In Senate, Monday, March 5, a memorial been called for from the Chamber of Deputies, Constables. - Lewis Bass, George Baxter. erations were of the most impressive charac-

cited and anxious multitude. Resolutions were ment to the Constitution of the United States, dered that the committee on Claims consider was almost closed. Several persons have peradopted in both Houses, agreeing to attend the to render persons ineligible to any office of hon- the expediency of allowing to Betsy Williams ished from the frost. funeral on Tuesday, at 12 o'clock; and also to or or profit under government, who aided or and Mary Burr, the last and only survivors of The town of Marseilles is now lighted with from the treasury, or of authorizing the guar- the latter. dian of said tribe to furnish said females with We perceive in the Siecle, of January 16, Weighers of Bread .-- George Nightingale, Thomas the sole subject of conversation. The festivi- In Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 27, several bills such support as in his opinion their circum- that the French complain of having too much Hayden, Thompson Baxter. rence; came up concurred.

In House, petitions were presented of large want.

A bill passed to be engrossed to defray the on the 29th of December last. The flames, was this day bestowed upon the remains of Mr. the President, Directors, &c. of said Bank be- expenses of the Board of Education; also, a which broke out at eleven in the evening, seem-Cilley. The train was numerous—the heads fore them, to show cause why the charter of bill concerning ministerial funds was indefi- ed to burst from all parts of the building at nitely postponed.

the bereavement of Mr. Cilley's friends and where the assets of such banks and the portion eral appropriate resolutions passed, and Mr. sion; but this account is probably exaggerated. cations are necessarily deferred.

struck with the palsy of intemperance. A relatives—the deep despair of his wife and lit- of the property of the stockholders, recoverable Thayer of Braintree appointed to announce the Some idea of the extent of this edifice may be

into the hu sbandman's bosom, is snatched from as the examplars of the law, and as the Sena- needed for the purpose specified—also, provi- solve relating to the sub-treasury bill was ta- eral individuals have been arrested on suspicion

penalties: for, while his heart is made to bleed restoring the currency to its former sound state. upon all bank directors who shall grossly and was, under the circumstances, necessary, expe-

In SENATE, Thursday, March S, resolve recarried unanimously. The resolve against the throughout the Commonwealth, as a day of

Mr. Alvord of Franklin, submitted a report, Governor be requested to communicate to the al places of Worship on that day, and to unite logical survey as relates to the coal formation ligious exercises; to humble themselves under

bling-block in their brothers' way, take care of In House, a resolution was passed for apbanks and banking were taken up, and placed tion, through Jesus Christ; and to supplicate drunkenness be confined to its own ranks, and which led to the death of Mr. Cilley—ayes A bill was reported concerning ministerial first in the orders of the day. Mr. Curtis withdrew his of Feb. 3.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

treating them to interpose all the barriers in subject—but were vetoed by a vote of 125 said company, and take extracts therefrom—which occurred on the 10th of January. The that the Stockholders of any Corporation, at exchange is entirely destroyed. The flames destruction. But, so it is not: so it cannot In Senate, Thursday, March 1, Mr. Davis any legal meeting thereof, having a majority were first observed issuing from Lloyd's coffeeother officers appointed by them, and to choose before the engines arrived, the flames were compoverty, vice and sorrow, the same laws must Mr. Bouldin, from the Committee for the others in their stead—and that they shall have before the engines arrived, the names were componently of the others in their stead—and that they shall have before the engines arrived, the names were componently of the committee for the others in their stead—and that they shall have and a delay occurred before the gates could be opened to enable the engines to enter the court yard; but when an entrance was gained, it was too late to save the building. By midnight the whole edifice was in a blaze, so that the exerthan five hours from the commencement of the the presence of the military, and the general good order of the crowd, no accident occurred. The principal papers have been saved. The Town Meeting in this place on Monday last. The

Congress, to prevent the savage, cowardly and formation received conveys the exploits of Mc' A bill was reported to encourage the produc-by the people of Leeds, in which resolutions 111-Lewis Bass, received 157 and was chosen. Harwere passed sympathizing with the Canadians, vey Field 54. Scattering 9. In Senate, Friday, March 2, Messrs. French tional means to induce the government to re-

Dublin, at which Mr. O'Connell presided, thank-Messrs. Motley of Suffolk, and Lee of Wor- ing her for the good will she has displayed tocester, were joined to the Committee of the wards Ireland, and passing encomiums on the Hall-James Newcomb, received 159 and was chosen. Some altercation took place on the occasion be-An order of notice was reported and accept- tween Mr. O'Connell and a Mr. Richardson, First balloting. Whole number of votes 209-necessathe latter gentleman speaking very violently, ry to a choice 105-William B. Duggan received 99. In House, a bill was reported to provide for and accusing Mr. O'Connell of failing to prover 7. George Nightingale 6. Scattering 5. the compensation of the Board of Education; cure a repeal of the union, as he had promised also a bill to protect the creditors and stock- in 1830; but Mr. O'Connell explained, and the cessary to a choice 98-William B. Duggan received

In Senate, Saturday, March 3, a bill was France. On the evening of the 15th of 14. G. W. Beale 10. H. N. Glover 9. Scattering 3. consumed by fire. The alarm was given a lit- First balloting. Whole number of votes 108-necessar exertion, the building was entirely destroyed. Souther 4. Scattering 5. deavoring to escape from the flames. An in- cessary to a choice 77-John Whicher received 80 and

An appropriation of 1,266,530 francs has jel Leach, Jonathan Marsh, Charles A. Brown.

season; in Paris, on the 14th January the John Savil, Nathaniel White. lobbies of the House were crowded with an ex-

> the Punkapong tribe of Indians, in the towns of gas obtained from rosin, which is superior to ter. Job Faxon. Stoughton and Canton, an annual gratuity coal gas, and will entirely supercede the use of from the treasury, or of authorizing the guarthe latter.
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> G. Pratt, John Page, Isaiah G. Whiton.

with paper to the end of time, if that is all they Field Drivers .-- Samuel Pawson, Adam Hardwick

Palace of the emperor, was burnt to the ground once. At the time of the alarm, the Emperor, large number of the citizens, being in attend- In House, a bill passed to be enacted to in- In Senate, Tuesday, March 6, a petition with his family, was at the theatre; and when ance. The Judges of the Supreme Court re- corporate the proprietors of the Hingham was presented from Waterman Wood and oth- the news was brought to him, he rushed from in the morning. ers, inmates of the House of Correction in Bos- the house, and thinking it to be a signal for a personal rencontre. The Speaker, about eleven On motion of Mr. Morss of Newburyport, ton, praying for the repeal of the license laws. revolt, he ordered all the troops under arms. Twenty thousand soldiers were quickly array. year. brought into the House, and placed in the cen- Banking, be requested to take into considera- In House, a petition was presented from the ed in the streets. All efforts to check the tre isle, called meeting to order. The Chap- tion the expediency of reporting a bill, embra- Directors of the Oriental Bank for leave to sur- flames proved useless; and the building was ety gives a treat to the lovers of sacred song, which entirely consumed by five on the following eve- we predict will be fully attended. See advertisement propriate prayer, and was followed by the priating a portion of the Bank Tax as a fund The death of Mr. Pierce of Somerset, was ning. It is affirmed that five or six hundred Chaplain of the Senate, who, after alluding to for the payment of the bills of insolvent banks, announced in the usual solemn manner, sev-

gathered from the fact, that twelve thousand of setting it on fire.

#### FAST DAY.

Annexed is the Proclamation of the Governor of this State, appointing a day for Fasting and Prayer.

Whereas it is incumbent upon us as a Christian People, on every proper occasion, publicly to acknowledge our dependence upon Almighty God, and to implore forgiveness for And whereas it has, from an early period in Spring of the year, for the performance of this duty, I do hereby, with the advice and consent

And the people of every denomination are in the town of Marshfield in the County of the conviction of their unworthiness of that goodness, which has been providentially displayed in every period of our history; to ask pend, for all that makes our present lives a blessing, and for the hope of a glorious immor-

> More especially at the commencement of the active season of the year, let us pray for a divine blessing on all our undertakings; let us acknowledge the divine hand in the judgments which are abroad, humbly trusting in a kind Providence for the removal of the evils, under which many portions of the community are suffering, and for the restoration of our accustomed prosperity, in the pursuit of the various branches of honest industry.

And the good People of the Commonwealth are invited to imitate the example of our forefathers in a proper observance of the day, and to abstain from their usual occupations and amusements, that it may be a day redeemed from the cares and vanities of life, and consecrated in public and in private, to meditation, penitence.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1838.

TOWN MEETING.

The following business was transacted at the annua

Town Clerk,-Israel M. Munroe. Town Treasurer,-Noah Curtis.

FIRST SELECTMAN.

Whole number of votes 211-necessary to a choice

106-Ebenezer Jewett received 121 and was chosen. er 6. Edward Glover 7. Scattering 3. THIRD SELECTMAN.

Whole number of votes 224-necessary to a choice

Harvey Field 56. Scattering 9. FOURTH SELECTMAN.

Harvey Field 63. G. W. Beale 29. Horatio N. Glo-Second balloting. Whole number of votes 195-ne-142 and was chosen. Harvey Field 17. John Whicher

Glover 32. Edward Glover 9. Lemuel Spear 5. John

School Committee -- John Whitney, Josiah Brigham Horatio N. Glover, Rev. William P. Lunt, Rev. Dan-

Fire Wards .- Gershom Clements, Henry Wood

James Hall, Seth Adams, Charles A. Brown, William Ellison, G. W. Huntress, Thompson Baxter. Fence Viewers .- Lemuel Spear, Thomas O. Sylves-

George Baxter, Elijah Baxter, Ebenezer Crane, Ubane Cudworth, John Glover, Jr., Thomas Nuttage.

Horses and cattle are restrained from going at lat in the Highways, until the first of next January. The members of the two Engine companies allowed the amount of their Poll Tax.

The report of the committee relating to a new En gine was not accepted. The next annual meeting is to assemble at eight

The Highways to be repaired as they were las

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UNION TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. The following per- King str. sons were elected Officers of the Temperance Associa- which th tion in the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and as memo Braintree for the year ensuing; - Joseph Richards, the pisto President ; Fisher A. Kingsbury, Eliphas Thayer, ping pos John Crane, Vice Presidents; John W. Loud, Record- and ma ing Secretary; Rev. Jonas Perkins, Corresponding Sec- unwelc retary; Isaiah Thayer, Caleb Stetson, Atherton N. pillorv. Hunt, Lysander Richards, Samuel Reed, Standing has been Committee; Silas Binney, Treasurer.

NEW YORK CHARITIES. The New York Board of Boston, Assistant Aldermen fately voted the following dona- olden tim tions to various public charities :- four hundred dollars conv. by to the society for the relief of poor widows with small days. children; two hundred and fifty dollars to the Clothing mercha Society; five hundred dollars to the Northern Dispen- each for sary; four hundred dollars to the New York Lying-in ble, and Asylum; four hundred dollars to the New York Fe- crowded. male Assistance Society, and four hundred to the New Here im York Female Benevolent Society.

SOMETHING NOVEL. A respectable physician, in Mercer county, Pa., was recently suspected of having and mee a young female studying medicine in male attire. On the strength of these suspicions, application was made to a justice for warrants to arrest the doctor and his people. student. These were granted, the arrests were made, the street the suspicions proved true, and both were bound over in the sum of five hundred dollars each to appear at the March court.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. A bill to abolish capital banking punishment in certain cases, lately passed the Legisla- charter ture of New Jersey, by a vote of forty two to four. wealth The bill recognises three degrees of murder, the first itation i to be punished with death, the second with solitary Massach confinement for life at hard labor, and the third with Bank fol imprisonment at hard labor for twenty years.

SMALL BILLS. The New York Assembly have adop- The tide ted the bill which was passed by the Senate on this the Ame subject. It suspends the operation of the restraining Massache law for two and three years, and requires the banks to excessive redeem small notes in specie on demand, under all cir- honor to

#### AFRICAN SLAVERY. BY A SCHOOL-MISS.

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LIEUT. THOMAS B. ADAMS. the cond

At a meeting of the officers of the United States year fro army, stationed at Tampa Day, East Florida, called on by order receiving intelligence of the death of Lieut. Thomas of this de B. Adams, of 2d Regiment of Artillery, Brig. Gen. as may ARMISTEAD being called to the chair, and Lieut. James and care H. Stokes appointed Secretary, it was unanimously are highly

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss sustained In 180 to ourselves and the army, in the decease of our intel- capital figent and gallant comrade, Lieut. Thomas B. Adams. Resolved, That on the death of one who so lately went from among us in the vigor of early manhood, with the prospect of many years of usefulness and \$7,960,0 honor, his country has lost an active and indefatigable \$3,681.6 officer, and his friends, to whom he was endeared by his excellent virtues and social qualities, a deeply regretted and beloved companion.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the family of This the deceased, at the bereavement they have sustained in 1813, in the loss of a relative so amiable in all the relations 1814, cir of life, and that we tender to them the tribute of our Resolved, In testimony of respect for the memory of 1815 w

our departed friend, we wear the badge of mourning for In 18: thirty days,

Resolved, That the Secretary of the meeting trans-

mit a copy of these resolutions to the relations of the In 1825, i deceased, and to the editor of the Army and Navy lation. 84 Chronicle for publication. W. K. ARMISTEAD, Brig. Gen. Com'g. 1st Division

of the Army of the South. ALEXANDER CUMMINGS, Lieut. Colonel, Infantry. J. B. BRANT. Maj. and Quarter Master. BENJ. F. LARNED, Paymaster.

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#### FAST DAY.

the Proclamation of the Governor of this ng a day for Fasting and Prayer.

it is incumbent upon us as a eople, on every proper occasion, acknowledge our dependence upon lod, and to implore forgiveness for offences against the Divine Law: as it has, from an early period in been the practice, in the State of ts, to set apart a season, in the reby, with the advice and consent neil, appoint THURSDAY THE OF APRIL NEXT, to be observed VILIATION, FASTING and PRAYER.

people of every denomination are led upon to assemble, in their usu-Worship on that day, and to unite eart and one voice in appropriate rereises; to bumble themselves under tion of their unworthiness of that which has been providentially disevery period of our history; to ask of our sins as individuals and a nagh Jesus Christ; and to supplicate ance of that mercy on which we deall that makes our present lives a and for the hope of a glorious immor-

pecially at the commencement of the on of the year, let us pray for a diing on all our undertakings; let us ge the divine hand in the judgments abroad, humbly trusting in a kind for the removal of the evils, under any portions of the community are and for the restoration of our accussperity, in the pursuit of the various

good People of the Commonwealth d to imitate the example of our forefaproper observance of the day, and to om their usual occupations and amuseat it may be a day redeemed from the vanities of life, and consecrated in d in private, to meditation, penitence,

# UINCY PATRIOT.

RDAY, MARCH 10, 1838.

TOWN MEETING.

ving business was transacted at the annual eting in this place on Monday last. The board of Selectmen with the addition of were elected without any organized approxi

or,-Noah Curtis, Esq. Merk,-Israel M. Munroe Treasurer.-Noah Curtis

number of votes 220-necessary to a choice s Bass, received 157 and was chosen. Har-54. Scattering 9.

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THIED SELECTMAN. nber of votes 224-necessary to a choice

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FOURTH SELECTMAN.

ing. Whole number of votes 209-necessace 105-William B. Duggan received 99. ield 63. G. W. Beale 29. Horatio N. Gloeorge Nightingale 6. Scattering 5.

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# FIFTH SELECTMAN.

oting. Whole number of votes 108-pecessa. e 55- John Whicher received 53. H. N. Edward Glover 9. Lemuel Spear 5. John Scattering 5. milloting Whole number of votes 153-ne

choice 77-John Whicher received 80 and n. H. N Glover 57. Edward Glover 9. tney 4. John Souther 2. Scattering 6. Committee -- John Whitney, Josiah Brigham, N. Glover, Rev. William P. Lunt, Rev. Dan-Jonathan Marsh, Charles A. Brown, les -Lewis Bass, George Baxter.

Vands .- Gershom Clements, Henry Wood, liss, Charles A. Brown, Josiah Adams, Jr.,

rs of Wood - Joseph Burrell, George Night-Frederick Hardwick, Jr., Isainh G. Whiton, all, Seth Adams, Charles A. Brown, William G. W. Huntress, Thompson Baxter. Viewers .- Lemuel Spear, Thomas O. Sylves-

ers of Lumber .- Gershom Clements, Henry John Page, Isaiah G. Whiton.

hers of Bread .- George Nightingale, Thomas

len, Thompson Baxter.

cker of Beef .- Daniel Baxter. eld Drivers .-- Samuel Pawson, Adam Hardwick, ge Baxter, Elijah Baxter, Ebenezer Crane, Ur-Cudworth, John Glover, Jr., Thomas Nuttage.

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ACRED CONCERT. The Weymouth Singing Soci-

gives a treat to the lovers of sacred song, which redict will be fully attended. See advertisement.

o Correspondents. Several valuable communions are necessarily deferred.

# HOME SKETCHES.

ROBERT FULTON. The claims of his heirs, as stated

by the committee on claims in Congress, in their re-

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Committee; Silas Binney, Treasurer.

York Female Benevolent Society.

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Chronicle for publication.

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R. C. Wood, Surgeon.

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Texas. The Report of the John the annexation of the departed dead, whose blood stained the soil of Texas, as presented by Mr. Alvold, the chairman, consuing. UNION TEMPERANCE Society. The following persons were elected Officers of the Temperance Associawhich though local in their character, are yet ranked

Texas, as presented by Mr. Alvold, the chairman, concludes with a preamble, and the following resolutions. sons were elected Officers of the Temperance Association in the Union Religious Society of Weymouth and as memorable events. Austin was slain at mid-day by Braintree for the year ensuing; - Joseph Richards, the pistol ball of Selfridge. The pillory and the whip-President; Fisher A. Kingsbury, Eliphas Thayer, ping post used to stand here, as punishments for crime, protest against the annexation of Texas to this Union. John Crane, Vice Presidents; John W. Loud, Record- and many are the unsound eggs that have reached the and declare that no act done, or compact made, for such ing Secretary; Rev. Jonas Perkins, Corresponding Secretary; Isaiah Thayer, Caleb Stetson, Atherton N. pillory. In times of excitement, State street is, and Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be re-Hunt, Lysander Richards, Samuel Reed, Standing has been often the place of public meetings. If my quested, to forward a copy of these Resolves to each of Independence was read the first time to the citizens of each of the Executives of the several States. NEW YORK CHARITIES. The New York Board of Boston, from the balcony of the 'Old State House.' In Thirsting for Blood. The following is related Towns of Onion to the Constable of the Assistant Aldermen lately voted the following dona- olden times, many Celonial Governors graced this bal- by the Washington correspondent of the Journal of tions to various public charities :- four hundred dollars cony, by their presence in full costumes, on public Commerce :sary; four hundred dollars to the New York Lying-in ble, and by one o'clock its sidewalks are generally said Mr. Wise, "you have fired too high, aim lower! Asylum; four hundred dollars to the New York Fe- crowded, by business men of Boston and its vicinity. Mr. Graves took the advice, and Cillev fell a corpse. male Assistance Society, and four hundred to the New Here important negociations are matured, the states of Here are the uncontradicted facts, stated by those who the market are talked over, the latest foreign and domestic news are discussed, and political topics are not Something Novel. A respectable physician, in lost sight of. Here may be witnessed the humble trader THIS EVENING, at seven o'clock. Mr. Rhodes a young female studying medicine in male attire. On the city, and the principal officers in the gift of the benefits of Intemperance. to a justice for warrants to arrest the doctor and his cisely at two o'clock, P. M. the throng disappears, and Point School House, TO-MORROW, by the Rev. Mr. year. student. These were granted, the arrests were made, the street looks forsaken. Boston contained on the Tompkins of Boston. Also, at the School House, the suspicions proved true, and both were bound over first of January last, thirty-five Banks, having a repu- Braintree Neck, in the evening, at half past six o'clock. in the sum of five hundred dollars each to appear at the ted combined capital of twenty-two millions nine hun-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. A bill to abolish capital banking institutions are located in State street. The punishment in certain cases, lately passed the Legisla- charters of all banking companies in the Common- MONDAY EVENING, at half past six o'clock. The ture of New Jersey, by a vote of forty two to four. wealth (which have not been repealed) expire by lim- following question will be discussed-The bill recognises three degrees of murder, the first itation in 1851. The oldest bank in the State is the Does the public good require State Seminaries in fore the time prefixed for said meeting. to be punished with death, the second with solitary Massachusetts Bank, incorporated in 1785. The Union Salvade 2 confinement for life at hard labor, and the third with Bank followed in 1792, and the Boston Bank in 1803. The oldest bank in the United States is the Bank of subject. It suspends the operation of the restraining Massachusetts, on slippery security, and allowing such The public are respectfully invited to attend. law for two and three years, and requires the banks to excessive issues of its bills. Once it was esteemed an redeem small notes in specie on demand, under all cir- honor to be associated with a bank, either as an officer

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and continues to rage. They are the most miserable a little prospect of its being any better. BANKS IN MASSACHUSETTS. A Schedule exhibiting may be acceptable the condition of the Banks in Massachusetts for every At a meeting of the officers of the United States year from 1803, to 1837, inclusive, has been prepared army, stationed at Tampa Day, East Florida, called on by order of the Senate of the State. The preparation

H. Stokes appointed Secretary, it was unanimously are highly curious. Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss sustained In 1803, there were seven banks in the State, with a to ourselves and the army, in the decease of our intel- capital stock of \$2,225,262; circulation, \$1,565,189; ligent and gallant comrade, Lieut. Thomas B. Adams. specie, \$1,079,928. Resolved, That on the death of one who so lately

In 1812, there were sixteen banks, with a capital of with the prospect of many years of usefulness and \$7,960,000; bills in circulation, \$2,162,358; specie, LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with honor, his country has lost an active and indefatigable \$3,681,696, being, as our readers will perceive much its mighty victories over fearful diseases. officer, and his friends, to whom he was endeared by more than a dollar and a half in specie for every dollar of bills in circulation.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the family of This excess of specie continued several years, viz. In Boston, Mr. Ebenezer Chamberlain, of Gloucester the deceased, at the bereavement they have sustained in 1813, circulation \$2,186,837; specie, 5,780,798. In and formerly of this town, to Miss Eliza Bryant. in the loss of a relative so amiable in all the relations 1814, circulation \$2,922,611; specie, \$6,946,542. In of life, and that we tender to them the tribute of our 1815, circulation, \$2,740,511; specie, \$3,464,241.

Resolved. In testimony of respect for the memory of 1815 was the last year of an excess of specie. our departed friend, we wear the badge of mourning for In 1820 there were twenty eight banks; capital \$10, 600,000; circulation, \$2,614,734; specie, 1,280,852. Resourcea, 1 mat the Secretary of the meeting trains and all persons and a copy of these resolutions to the relations of the In 1825, forty one banks; capital, \$14,535,000; circudeceased, and to the editor of the Army and Navy lation, \$4,994,264; specie, \$1,038,986. In 1837, one hundred and twenty nine banks; capital, \$38,280,000; circulation, \$10,273,118; specie, \$1,517,984.

> SMALL TEA PARTY. About eight hundred ladies and gentlemen from the northern and western parishes in and around London, drank tea in the Crown and Anchor tavern, in commemoration of the establishment of the West London Auxiliary Branch of the new British and Foreign Temperance Society. The effect of such a great body sitting down to tea at the & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal. same time, was heightened by the addition of a good band of music. Each tee-total district was represented by a table, surrounded with brethren from the locality. The tickets one shilling and sixpence each, entitled the purchaser to tea and coffee, and bread and butter,

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

Specie Payments. It appears from an official notice, by the Committee of the New York Banks, that

memory serves me right, the Declaration of American our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and to

Mercer county, Pa., was recently suspected of having and mechanic, mingled with the wealthy 'Dons' of of East Walpole, will lecture at the Town Hall, on Fourth--To determine what sum of Money shall be Street Hotel, Boston.

Schools, will meet at the Centre School Room, next the meeting.

Schools?

GEORGE NEWCOMB, Secretary.

North America, at Philadelphia, incorporated in 1778. A lecture will be delivered before the Milton and SMALL BILLS. The New York Assembly have adop- The tide of public opinion is decidedly setting against Quincy Union Lyceum on THURSDAY EVENING ted the bill which was passed by the Senate on this the American banking system, predicated as it is, in of the Railway House, by Asaph Churchill, Jr., Esq. W. HOBART, Secretary.

> or stockholder—now no one envies the place of either, of the present Board of County Commissioners of Nor-Once implicit security was reposed in bank stock in- folk County, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, vestments, now confidence has fled in the soundness on MONDAY EVENING next, at seven o'clock, to of most of them, and the stock in the hundred banks of choose Delegates to meet at Alden's Hotel in Dedham, the State, range in value from par to zero; nay, some on Wcdnesday the 14th inst, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to nominate some suitable person as candidate of it you cannot give away. An expurgation among instead of the Hon. B. P. Williams of Roxbury, who

should be meted to bad banks as to bad individuals. tified that the Annual Meeting for the choice of Offibreaking that bond of friendship which holds the north-GEORGE MARSH, Clerk.

LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

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the slaves have been set at liberty, and where they are obliged to work for twelve cents per day, famine rages, D. thirty-first of January, are requested to use all proper efforts to secure a large meeting, that the nomination

EDWARD W. BRADLEY, Committee. HERMAN MANN,

The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society will hold receiving intelligence of the death of Lieut. Thomas of this document, by the Secretary of State, has been, its next Quarterly Meeting, at Dedham, on the 28th B. Adams, of 2d Regiment of Artillery, Brig. Gen. as may easily be imagined, a work of immense labor the forenoon, at White's Hotel, in the Hall. It is Armstead being called to the chair, and Lieut. James and care, and many of the results which it displays, hoped that a large delegation will be present from every part of the State, and especially from the counties of Norfolk and Plymouth. Victory is ours if we persevere. In behalf of the Board of Manager

AMOS A. PHELPS.

The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-

# MARRIED.

# DIED.

In Dorchester, Miss Ruth Pillsbury of Candia, N. H., late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, widow,

In Williamsburgh, 3d inst., Miss Mary A., daughter

To Let, A part of the House pleasantly situated on School Street, suitable for a small family. Inquire of the subscriber at the shop of

Quincy, Mar. 10.

Abner Willett. JABEZ SUMNER.

Corn, Flour, Oats, &c. TUST received and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE

1600 " North River OATS, 11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 18 half barrels 50 bushels BRAND. Also-INDIAN MEAL and Cracked CORN. Quincy, Mar. 10.

800 hushels Round CORN,

twelve and a half cents.

ALVAH RAYMOND, Secretary.

Weymouth, Mar. 10.

Universalist Meeting.

THE Members of the First Universalist Society in Quincy, qualified by Law to vote in Parish Af- INHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained fairs, are hereby notified to assemble at their Meeting-house, on WEDNESDAY, the fourteenth day of his business-men of good character, and who have March, at three o'clock in the afternoon, then and there been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach

Law requires for the ensuing year. Third-To determine in what way the Society will raise Money for Parochial purposes for the year en-

Fourth-To raise such sum or sums of Money as may be necessary for the ensning year. Fifth .-- To know what method the Society will adopt

Sixth-To choose any committee or committees, or hear the report of any committees when assembled. By order of the Parish Committee. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Clerk pro tem.

Quincy, Mar. 10.

Unitarian Meeting.

Town of Quincy, GREETING: TOU are bereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn to the society for the relief of poor widows with small days. The 'Change (contraction for Exchange) of the Members of the First Congregational Society in charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubchildren; two hundred and fifty dollars to the Clothing
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Second-To choose all Parish Officers as the Law

Third-To raise such sum or sums of Money as may be necessary for Parochial purposes.

appropriated for the support of Singing. Methodist preaching may be expected at the Quincy ish will allow their Treasurer for his services the past care will receive prompt

Sixth-To determine what compensation the Parish will allow their Clerk for his services the past year. Seventh-To choose any committee, or hear and act on the report of any committees, and also to transact dred and fifty thousand dollars. Twenty-three of these County Association, for the improvement of Common all such other business as may regularly come before

> Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon unto the Parish Clerk, on or be- sent residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in fifth day of March, 1838.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM, ) Parish

JAMES NEWCOMB, & Assessors.

Quincy, March 5th, 1838. ORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify and warn the members of the above named Society, qualified as therein expressed to meet examine the premises. at the place, time, and for the purposes specified there-

in. A true copy—Attest,
LEWIS BASS, Constable of Quincy. Quincy, Mar. 10.

· Thos. B. Adams' Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS BOYLSTON ADAMS, on application at the premises to late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS. Administrator. Boston, Mar. 3, 1838.

Sarah Penniman's Estate. TATOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

SARAH PENNIMAN. late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, single woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to

Braintree, Mar. 3, 1838. Nathaniel N. Hunt's Estate.

ASA FRENCH, Executor.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has L' been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

NATHANIEL N. HUNT, late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Cordwainer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to JONATHAN HAYWARD, Administrator.

Braintree, Feb. 17, 1838. George Souther's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has

been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE SOUTHER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Boot Manufacturer, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And

sons indebted thereto to make payment to JOHN SOUTHER, Administrator. Quincy, Feb. 17, 1838.

Rachel Wild's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said de-

RACHEL WILD.

JOHN WILD, Administrator. Randolph, Feb. 17, 1838.

Commonwealth Massachusetts. ORFOLK ss. Probate Office, February 13, A.D. 1838. The administrator of the estate of

SAMUEL O. PACKARD, late of Quincy, in said county, lighterman, deceased, price will be given. having presented her account in her said capacity for

allowance :-Ordered, That said administratrix notify all persons interested therein that they may appear and be heard concerning the same at a Court of Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said county, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1838, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Quincy Pa-

triot, printed at Quincy.
S. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

## Carriage Manufactory.

SACRED CONCERT will be given by the Wey- The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well · known to thrive in population and capital



It sundry workmen in all the various branches of and Gig making business-being determined to executo all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, Second-To choose all such Parish Officers as the hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished

# Quincy & Boston Stage.

The subscriber grateful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, lic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave

day, (Sunday excepted.) On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-Fifth-To determine what compensation the Par- venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his

> Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

and retire to the country and resonant and retire to the country and retire to the country and resonant and retire to the country and retire to the country and resonant and retire to the country and retire to the Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and well built. The land connected with it, comprises about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and

NATHAN LAWRENCE. Quincy, Feb. 17.

# To Let.

Weymouth Turnpike, over which the riymouth, New Bedford and other Stages pass, and one quarter mile from the Episcopal and one quarter mile from immediately, Church, will be let and possession given immediately, GEORGE M. BROWN.

To be Let.

Hollis with about twenty acres of Land attached to the same. Possession given the first of April. Apply to

ITTHE spring quarter of Miss Torrey's School will commence on MONDAY, the fifth of March.

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar, History, Natural and Moral Philosophy; with Plain Needle-\$3,00 to \$6,00 per quarter. work. For instruction in Fancy Needle-work, \$1,00 " " in French, - - \$2.00 "

For instruction in the English branches, viz:

- \$2,00 "

Ready for Business. TWIHE subscriber has resumed his business at the old I stand, (lately destroyed by fire,) and takes this method to acquaint his former friends and the public that he is prepared to execute all orders in his line of

CARRIAGES of every description manufactured to order, at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited, SAMUEL LITTLEFIELD, JR.

MR. L. STIMSON would most respectfully in-form his patrons and others of Quincy, that his nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Hall of Mr. French. He intends giving but one lesson a week. Terms, \$5 for twenty-tour lessons which is a quarter. Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Notice.

NURE for which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery. Apply to ELISHA MARSH.

Quincy, Feb. 17.

# Prints.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Nov. 4.

#### Nos. 6 and S. FEW copies of the Quincy Patriot, Nos. 6 and 8,

are wanted at this office, for which a reasonable Quincy, Sept. 2.

prices a good assortment of Crockery, Glass and China Ware. Quincy, April 29.

10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style 5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

# WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



winter season, at half past eight o'clock, A. M., every

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm

SIMON GILLETT,

House for Sale.

The subscriber has concluded to relinquish his present business, Stone cutting,

A part of the House, situated on the

# The House now occupied by Major Z.

E. MILLER, Tremont Street.

School for Young Ladies.

# Quincy, Feb. 17.

in Latin,

Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Notice.

all persons having demands upon the estate of said Day School for young Ladies, Masters and Misses will deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all per- commence on THURSDAY the 29th of March, at

PRIME assortment of fine and low priced prints, A warranted fast colors, for sale by

mey Lost.

OST a Door Key, the finder of which shall be rewarded by leaving the same at the store of Josiah Brigham & Co.

Crockery & Glass Ware. TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have for sale at low

STANZAS.

'Twas Woman that around the cross, In that last hour of hope and fear, To hear again the long loved voice With fearful hope still lingering near.

When to the cold tomb he was borne, And hope seemed quenched in full despair. 'Twas Woman, which at early morn With the heart's offering first was there.

'Tis Woman, that in early years, Doth watch us with a tender love So deep-so pure-its smiles and tears, Seem kindled at some fount above.

And o'er our wild and stormy life, Her weariless and anxious eye Untiring follows through the strife, In joy and grief still kindling by.

And Woman's heart is deepest found, In all that breathes of love and earth, Her soft pure smiles still spreads around, A rainbow light, o'er life's cold dearth.

'Tis just-to her the first who fell, Yet fell not deepest-shall be given The charm to break the cold heart's spell, And lead it gently back to Heaven.

#### O! GIVE ME MUSIC.

O! give me music! its sweet tones Will linger round my weary heart : The only love my soul now owns Is wakened by the minstrel's art.

O! give me music !-though the tears Are coursing down my burning cheek, The voices loved in early years In the low tones of music speak.

O! give me music!-let the song Be plaintive as the ring-dove's moan ; For gloomy thoughts around me throng, Which must be borne, yet borne alone.

O! give me music !- it will bring Back all the past I may not tell-And o'er my broken spirit fling Its holy and mysterious spell.

O! give me music!-in my breast Those sweet and thrilling tones of thine Will make a hope of brighter rest And banish off these fears of mine!

# ANECDOTES.

lay very still one morning after a night's sleep, as if in property. deep thought. His parents watched him for some time At length his mother said to him-George, my dear, what are you thinking of? Why mother, says George, how many kinds of fire are there? How many kinds THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of fire? why only one, my son. Why was there is, continued the boy, there are four kinds! How will you make that of Well, said he, first there is a wood fire, then there is a continued for the pairs to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made the pairs to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasioned by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is ood fire, then there is a coal fire, then there is cam- to him will be acknowledged phire, and then there is-there is- Well, what is your fourth, my son? There is fire away like fury.

SETTLING COFFEE. Not long since, on board one of the lake boats, through the neglect of the cook, the coffee came on the table unsettled, to the great annoyance of those who preferred coffee to tea. During the During the Common Feathers, for Sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. tain, observed that he was much amused coming up the Hudson river: after landing at Coxsackie, the darkee came around ringing his bell- Gentlemen who ENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem ty, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with came on board at Coxsackie, please step up to the cap- Veins, Red Ash Coals. tain's office and settle.' 'A good idea,' quoth a wag at the far end of the table; 'I say, waiter, take this cof-Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. fee up to the captain's office.'

Now you see it-now you pon't. A man notorious for his intemperate habits, was often told by a sober black in his employ, that hard drinking would finally bring him to his grave. One day he was picked up in the street in a state of intoxication, from which he never recovered. After he was laid in the grave, as the procession passed it, the black wishing to give a parting word, leaned over the grave and said, "Ah Massa, I always tell ye that rum be the death of yenow, I guess ye see it?"-Dedham Adv.

PROPER DISTINCTION. Gov. Chittenden, chief magistrate of Vermont, was of humble birth, and rose by FIME subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for lication. -N. Y. Daily Times. the force of talent to his exalted station. Yet while Governor of the green-mountain empire, he still con- mon FEATHERS, of good quality-cheap. tinued to keep the same tavern, upon the steep hill side, that he kept for many years before. One evening house, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing. a wagoner drove up and accosted thus: 'Gov. Chittenden, as chief magistrate of Vermont, I render you all homage; but as landlord Chittenden, I'll thank you to turn out my horses.'

REAL GRIT. During the time of the struggle to obtain a reformation of the Church in Scotland, a puritan, from some cause, fell into a ditch and could not get out. A passer-by observed him, and offered his assistance; but the hero of mud would not accept of it, until he knew what was the religion of his kind neighbor. 'I am a Catholic,' was the reply. 'You may go,' said the other, 'for I shant be helped out of this ditch

LATIN. 'Josey, what did Squire Brummel mean may be had of the Agents when he told them 'ere chaps that were fightin' at 'lection that he would summon the old possum come get at us?' 'Oh, mother, you mean the posse comitatus.' Well, Josey, may be that were it, I know it was somethin about a possum.'

JUDGMENTS. 'Husband, do you believe in the spe- able terms, cial judgments of Providence upon individuals, in this 'Yes, my dear.' 'Do you, indeed? did one of them judgments ever happen to you?' 'Yes, my love.'
'And what was it, husband?' 'When I married you, whom application may be made.

Bulls. Jonathan, where were you going yesterday, when I saw you going to mill? Why, I was going to mill, to be sure. Well, I wish I'd seen you, I'd got you to carry a grist for me. Why, you did see me, didn't you? Yes, but not till you got clean out of from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion,

done such a thing in all my life,' said a chap the other in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies night at a public meeting, who had been called upon to and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, hold forth, but if any body in the crowd will speak for and buy.

me, I'll hold his hat!

SODA WATER. A miserable being was observed

#### Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German.

THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immortal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unac-countable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing mal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to man-kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for fidelity and despatch.

All of the standard of kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for fidelity and despatch. which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent A share of the public patronage is respectfully so- CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins licited. to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore op posed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures f many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

From the Brunswick Advertiser.

One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years. course of this medicine. There can be no question but of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dol- elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this lars (\$2,50) per half ounce. The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Row-

where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent. this town at the subscriber's store

Woolien Goods.

-consisting in part of the following-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, ble, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue,

black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain.

VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4. tf

## Harvey Field,

AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-lic that he would be pleased to attend upon all PRECOCITY. A little boy, about four years of age, those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Notice.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

Quincy, J.

Hard and Soft Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at

N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Quincy Stone Bank.

Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Feathers! Feathers!!

sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Com-Also-FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Ware- nature.'-N. Y. Evening Star. ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. Weymouth, Sept. 23.

C. H. Woodenan.

his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be embraced in his description. -N. Y. Com. Adv. bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. Randolph, Jan. 13.

Boston Crown Glass. TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, tive, and interesting.'—London (Eng.) Times.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

For Sale or to be Let.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to them to answer the wishes of his customers.

HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 24.

Mann & French

selected for the season-which, with their former stock, make a large and extensive assortment-too large to Speecheffing. 'I can't speak in public-never enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy Keene, M. A., of London. Randolph, Jan. 13.

# Liniment Opedeldoc.

Soda Water. A miserable being was observed staggering out of a certain shop the other day, where and Stiffness of Joints; also, most efficacious for there was no sign but 'soda water,' and 'hot coffee.'
Surely this man's soda water or hot coffee must be very Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr.
Gordak. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office,

JOSIAH BRIGH Quincy, Jan. 7.

Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp, CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers having formed a connection in but siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc. They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and

Quincy, Jan. 7.

BLOCK-MAKING. All orders for BLACKSMITHING and PAINT- CLOTHS; figured cut VELVETS, the most fashiona-

Truss Manufactory.

AMES F. FOSTER, invites those who desire an ship and price. All favors gratefully acknowledged.

N. B. He has also on hand a fashionable asset. disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instru-Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years.

they are well suited, without extra charge.

land, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and similes, portraits, etc, etc. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime fect ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where pessaries have failed. Suspensory Trusses, Knee Caps, and Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Rend's Spiral; Randal's; Salmon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS—colors—drab, in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for TTHE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory. Trusses repaired at the shortest notice.

residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles.

# Letters about the Hudson.

JUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinia Map of the Hudson River, etc., etc. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

'No publication contains a more extensive collection of facts relative to the trace, existing condition and fu- for the years 1835-6. ture prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-Troy Daily Whig.

DANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages is given a lucid account of every thing that can interis given a lucid account of every thing that can interest the admirer of the Hudson. The style is simple, cal, geographical, judicial, religious, and political inforenergetic, to the point, and creditable to the author. - mation, compressed in a small compass, and so arranged

'It contains more information about the noble Hud- tions, on those subjects, without labor, and at a small son and its vicinity than can be found in any other pub. expense.

'It is written in an easy and agreeable epistolary dan & Co., 121 Washington Street, Boston. style, and is evidently the production of an observer of 'No traveller should be without this interesting guide

book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the CIMON GILLETT keeps constantly to let at his dy for COSTIVENESS, and the many troubles thence term.' -- Boston Daily Times.

-N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, a gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready limner of scenes and localities which come within his observation.'-Albany Argus.

Quincy, Oct. 7.

# New Establishment.

HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and I the public, that he has opened an OYSTER IVE PEWS are offered for sale, or will be let, in the public, that he has opened an OYSTER ROOM, in the building formerly occupied by Thomas the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason- White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, structions of every kind, by dissolving and discharging plaints incident to that climate. Multiplied and variable to the climate of the control of the control of the climate of the climate of the climate.

> Families and others supplied with them opened from half pint to a gallon. The subscriber has connected with his establishment ness in the head, etc, etc.

a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endeavor to please those who favor him with their support. E. GOSSOM. Quincy, Sept. 23.

# Children's Books.

ERSIAN FABLES, designed for old and young, containing many interesting stories, by Rev. H. G.

RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, written by a mother, for the amusement and instruction of their tender Just received and for sale at this office. Quincy, Jan. 28.

Fresh Rose Blankets. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

# Fashionable Emporium.

ALFRED S. MARSH.

DRAPER & TAILOR, Over J. Babcock, Jr.'s Store, (Railway.) Milton.

THE subscriber solicits the patronage of the neighborhood to his stock of GOODS, having purchased them at one of the first wholesale houses in the city of Boston, as he warrants them to be of the best quality and to consist of a great variety. His stock comprises the most fashionable colored BROAD-

All orders will be promptly executed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style. He pledges himself to give perfect satisfaction both as to workman-N. B. He has, also, on hand a fashionable assort-

ment of FROCKS, DRESS COATS, VESTS and PANTALOONS, which he will sell cheap for cash. ALFRED S. MARSH.

## Valuable Periodicals.

Wo years.

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses more or publications, (published by W. H. S. Jordan, of Bosthis medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- ton,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishty years past, from different patent manufactories, he ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supe-Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for is now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual

> establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until from the first female writers, and selected matter from J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different the most celebrated English magazines—embellished with six colored plates of fashions, and six steel engra-Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel vings, yearly, besides music, embroidery, views, fac-

> in a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra-Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with critiand Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for cisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-

sor E. A. Andrews, aided by the Messrs. Abbott, and other popular and valued writers. This work is designed to inculcate, by every variety of precept and illustration, the great principles and truths of religion.

The MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, with numerous engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. The above works will be afforded on the same onditions as they can be procured in Boston. Quincy, Jan. 28.

I of Quincy and vicinity that he has taken a shop hand a good assortment of seasonable GOODS, at the head of Granite Street, (nearly opposite Messrs. Josiah Brigham & Co.'s Store,) where he intends to Ladies wishing for any of these instruments will make articles of FURNITURE to order, and various be waited upon by Mrs. FOSTER, at their places of kinds of FANCY WOOD-WORK.

Also-Repairing, Cleaning and Varnishing FURNI-TURE done on reasonable terms. W. P. BLANCHARD. Quincy, May 6.

# ONE or two persons are wanted to procure subscribers to the Quincy Patriot. Liberal inducements will be given. Apply at this office. Quincy, Feb. 18.

A Good Chance.

Patent Drawing Knife. THE subscriber having purchased of the inventor

supply, offers them for sale, wholesale or retail.

The improvement is considered by those who have ed them to be valuable and of THOMAS WHITE.

# Quincy, March 4.

Hayward's Statistical Works. THE Columbian Traveller and Statistical Register. The New England and New York Law Register, WARE HOUSE, Cooking Stoves, of most approved

The Massachusetts Directory, 1835.

Denomination in America, 1836. Prices of Forty Articles for Forty Years. Comparative Views of New England, New York, and the United States, 1837.

as to answer an almost innumerable number of ques-For sale AT THIS OFFICE, and by Weeks, Jor-

# Quincy Livery Stable.

Boston, Sept. 23.

stable, adjoining Messrs Brigham & Co.'s Store, arising. Persons subject to oppression and pain at the 'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume.' Coaches, Chaises, Carryalls, etc, with good horses.

> A share of the public patronage is solicited. Quincy, Jan 7.

#### Cassimeres and Sattinets. PRIME assortment of Cassimeres and Sattinets, A some very low price, for sale by

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Oct. 14.

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DISCOURSE ON DUELLING. Delivered last Sabbath by the Rev. William M. Cor- of wi

nell,-" Died Abner as a fool dieth."-2 SAM. 3: 33. till the There was long war between the house of The Saul and the house of David. Among those a duel who distinguished themselves in the defence of spond the house of Saul was Abner, the son of Ner, But, is a good man. Finding, probably, that he was Just as engaged on the wrong side (as many good men must a will in such a case) he changed his course, and be just came and made a league with David. This not en was done, while the servants of David were crime abroad, and Joab, his chief general, with them. house, When Joab returned, he called David to an does h account, as though he had been a page, instead house of a king. "And Joab came to the king and made said, what hast thou done?"

Such is the account. The text is a part of that he king David's lamentation over Abner. "Died if he Abner as a fool dieth." Abner had previously stands given a challenge to Asahel the brother of Jo- the dea ab, but it was in time of war; and Joab had pose to accepted it, and already slain many of the fear sha friends of Abner. He had now murdered Ab- so that ner in cold blood, in time of peace.

The text seems the venting of David's vexa- not pro tion that so good a man as Abner should be victim fooled out of his life. Abner was indeed, a who sn great man. The whole event of Saul's over travelle throw, and David's rise, seemed to hinge upon his bra him. That he, who was so great, as to be able his pist to turn the scale of government, should be such his ain a fool, as to trust himself in the hands of a poniard base rival, and that rival, such a wicked wretch your life as Joab, was enough to vex so good a king as cause h

David, even, in the midst of his grief. Sentiment,-Those who take measures to wrested shorten their own lives, or who put themselves the due in circumstances, where they ought to expect his anta death, may be properly said to " Die as the fool er -- in t

Here, I might name many classes of men look up who may be truly said to "die as the fool" expires dies. Such as the drunkard, or intemperate dies;" man-the debauchee, or licentious man-the goes up

suicide-the murderer of others, &c. But I pass them all by, for the present, and to attem name only the duellist. He may be said, em-phatically, to die as the fool dies. My thoughts have been turned to this subject, by the recent Most H tragical event at Washington. Jonathan Cil- "turn ju ley of Maine has been shot, as you have prob- God and ably, all heard, by one Graves of Kentucky. III. T both members of Congress. The instigator of he is m the murder, was one Webb of New York, to among speak plainly, a mean wretch, deserving the We h

execration of every good man.

Every man who disregards the Christian reli- are gove gion is a fool. The duellist does this. With him, the com- ple of fa mands of God are a mere nullity. He tramples intercou them under his feet with impunity. With him, purpose conscience is outraged, the ties of friendship law of G are broken "as the flax that falls, &c. His and the affection for parents, and wife, and children, duellist is annihilated in a moment-his hopes of heav- of those en and fears of hell are blown to the winds. ed to pro All obligations to God and friends are cancelled ciety. -all ties broken-all consequences disregard- punity to ed. Neither justice nor mercy may interpose infidel to hush the tumult or mitigate the controversy. a tornado Fight he must-every law of God must be bro-terer-a ken, and every principle of benevolence to man the law of destroyed. God, the Bible, Christ, the hopes of does. S salvation, are all nothing to him. He is subject to voked. another law of which we intend to speak, which It must b inculcates no virtue and prohibits no crime, but a coward that of obedience to the laws of God and man. honor. If the man who is challenged to fight has too -the in much conscience to accept it, and too much fear obliterate of God before his eyes to trample upon that to the fi command of the Most High which says, " Thou blood-he shalt not kill," he commits an unpardonable ers in hi sin-a sin, in very deed, for which there is no survivor,

absolution among his class of men. If such a man dies, does he not die as the indignati fool dies? Who, but the fool says "in his mitigated heart, there is no God?" Who, but the fool then appe rushes on death, "as the unthinking horse are such rushes into the battle?" And does not the du- considera ellist do both of these? If he does not act as ditti-lav though there were no God, then no fool acts they may thus. If he does not rush on death like the phans.

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fooled out of his life. Abner was indeed, a who snaps his loaded pistol at the head of the treat his challenger as the Hon. Judge Thach- times to make her keep up, and when he went which, if governed by such rules as our Savior great man. The whole event of Saul's over traveller, with a determination to blow out er, of Maine, treated one who challenged him. to his tea, he told her if she was not up with there lays down, will be accepted with God, throw, and David's rise, seemed to hinge upon his brains, is not a murderer, simply, because the hands when he came back, she should have and openly rewarded by him. Therefore the him. That he, who was so great, as to be able his pistol did not go off, or because he missed 'and if she says I may fight you, I will do it.' to turn the scale of government, should be such his aim—then the assassin, who thrusts his 'You are a coward,' rejoined the challenger. behind, of course, and he was going to put on weekly and yearly fasts; their weekly fasts a fool, as to trust himself in the hands of a poniard at your heart with a design to take 'You knew I was,' retorted the Judge, 'when the whip. base rival, and that rival, such a wicked wretch your life's blood, is not an assassin, simply beyou challenged me.' Such is all the reply that
George, who was by, thinking her mistress's commemorate the betrayal and the crucifiction as Joab, was enough to vex so good a king as David, even, in the midst of his grief.

George, who was by, thinking her mistress's commemorate the betrayal and the crucifiction the man of honor, (by which I understand an unprincipled, dastardly bragadocio,) deserves.

George, who was by, thinking her mistress's commemorate the betrayal and the crucifiction passion had gone down by this time, whisperthe weapon fell from his nerveless arm, or was unprincipled, dastardly bragadocio,) deserves.

shorten their own lives, or who put themselves the duellist falls himself a victim or prostrates satisfy such peculiar feelings as these men of in circumstances, where they ought to expect his antagonist. In either case, he is a murderdeath, may be properly said to " Die as the fool er -- in the one, as much as in the other. If he

who may be truly said to "die as the fool" expires on the fatal spot, "he dies as the fool are such feelings as they have imbibed from two hours." dies. Such as the drunkard, or intemperate dies;" he is a suicide and a homicide. He having been educated and associated with savman—the debauchee, or licentious man—the goes up to the bar of Jehovah with hands crim- ages. Such are the feelings of the man of suicide-the murderer of others. &c.

ley of Maine has been shot, as you have prob- God and cast away his cords. the murder, was one Webb of New York, to among men than by all other consideraions. speak plainly, a mean wretch, deserving the We have seen, under our first division, that execration of every good man.

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sedate, deliberate mind, and formed design, the winds. has declared, "If a man smite his neighbor severely censured." death, for he is a murderer. Whoso sheddeth all hope of a happy immortality? If men are educated to be theives, highway robbers and the slave may be liberated, and enjoy 'life,

This law of God is now in full force. It of honor or responsibility. DISCOURSE ON DUELLING. is a part of the moral law, not one jot or tittle Delivered last Sabbath by the Rev. William M. Cor. of which has ever passed away, or ever will nell,-" Died Abner as a fool dieth,"-2 SAM. 3: 33. till the heavens and the earth are no more.

There was long war between the house of The man, then, who shoots another man in Saul and the house of David. Among those a duel, is a murderer. O yes, it will be rewho distinguished themselves in the defence of sponded by the multitude; that is admitted. the house of Saul was Abner, the son of Ner, But, is the man who falls a victim a murderer? as every loyal citizen is bound to do. a good man. Finding, probably, that he was Just as much as he who is his murderer. What, will in such a case) he changed his course, and be justly chargeable with the guilt of it? Is it ard.' abroad, and Joab, his chief general, with them. house, that he applies the lighted torch and a coward by such men, what then? When Joab returned, he called David to an does his best to kindle the flame? Must the account, as though he had been a page, instead house be laid in ashes that his guilt may be of a king. "And Joab came to the king and made known? And is it not enough to brand the duellist with the guilt of being a murderer, Private citizens are amenable to the laws of the could not do it without a pattern. Her mis- serious-therefore all nations from ancient Such is the account. The text is a part of that he avows it to be his purpose to murder, land; who has set the duellist above such laws? tress commanded her to do it, and she endeatimes have used fasting as a part of their reking David's lamentation over Abner. "Died if he can? He accepts the challenge. He 'By what considerations would you have a Abner as a fool dieth." Abner had previously stands forth in the field of combat: he aims man governed, who is challenged to fight, and given a challenge to Asahel the brother of Jo- the deadly weapon, and thus proclaims his pur- what would you have him do? ab, but it was in time of war; and Joab had pose to do the fatal deed, if he can. Suppose I would have him governed by the same regaccepted it, and already slain many of the fear shakes his nerves or causes his skill to fail, ulations by which every good citizen is govThe driver tore off her muslin dress, gave her he enjoins it with almsgiving and prayer, friends of Abner. He had now murdered Ab- so that he does not commit the deed he intend- erned—the laws of his ten or fifteen lashes, and drove her to the field. which are unquestionable duties; and the died; is he the less a murderer, because he can-The text seems the venting of David's vexa- not prostrate his victim, or because he falls a who gave a challenge, as he would upon a high- of course could not keep up with the other the mount, concerning the performance, it is The text seems the venting of David's vexation that so good a man as Abner should be
victim himself? Then, the highway robber way robber or assassin. Or, I would have him hands. The driver put on the lash several sufficient to enforce the necessity of the duty, Sentiment,—Those who take measures to wrested from his grasp. No matter whether 'But the process of the law is too slow to escapes the shaft, God and every good man Here, I might name many classes of men look upon him as a murderer. It he falls and have the savages in the western wilds: their's She was carried to the house, but died in about or preparing for some solemn part of it; to soned with human gore. No man has a right honor—he imbibed them among his own class, But I pass them all by, for the present, and some with human gore. No man has a right who have exiled themselves from the laws of forever, as appalling as above. But one case name only the duellist. He may be said, emphatically, to die as the fool dies. My thoughts ponsibility of opposing the law and will of the have been turned to this subject, by the recent Most High. To attempt his defence is to savage. He wants no law, but the law of his present a few slave laws. tragical event at Washington. Jonathan Cil- "turn judgment backward," break the bands of tomahawk, and no justice but such as his scalp-

ably, all heard, by one Graves of Kentucky, III. The duellist dies as the fool dies because both members of Congress. The instigator of he is more influenced by a false law of honor

I. The duellist dies as the fool dies, because glance at that law by which he is governed. tion of folly.—Concluded in our next. Paley, "a system of rules constructed by peo- To the editor of the Patriot: All obligations to God and friends are cancelled ciety. The Saviour of men he may with im- journal.

unthinking horse into the battle, then, no fool ment-heaven of souls-and hell they may ... as as much to do with the slave as the tion act, that on every holiday, the military rushes upon the thick bosses of the Almighty's help to augment. He sports with all that is sa- missionary has with the great and costly Jug- was called out to keep the peace, and prevent cred in the eye of God, his family and his gernaut. II. The duellist dies as the fool dies, because country. What security has his country that The anti-slavery lecturer proclaims that sla- pearance of riot or drunkenness. It has been "Murder," says a celebrated Jurist, "is as he will the life of his neighbor? "But he's God, and an outrage on moral nature. This groes. There were meetings on Sunday, Moncommitted, when a person of sound memory a man of honor." What's that? It's a cobweb. is not getting the slaves from the South. The day and Tuesday, at all of which the negroes No subscription will be stopped previous to the pay- and discretion, killeth any reasonable being, It's lighter than gossamer. While with him, temperance advocate asserts that rum-drinking attended in great numbers. I can safely say, ment of all arrearages; and the person wishing to diswith malice aforethought, either expressed or the claims of the Most High, and of his family, is a sin against God, and destructive to the I never spent as peaceful and quiet a Christimplied. Express malice is, when one, with a and his country, are scattered in a moment to constitution of man, and ultimately death to mas in America. Religion, morality, temper-

> deliberate duelling, where both parties meet, duellist has peculiar sensibilities, and has been taking the rum and brandy from the merchants. that the West Indies are a beautiful specimen avowedly, with an intent to murder." God educated in this way, and ought not to be so

> and he die, he is a murderer. And, if he thrust a false education, than he who now addresses temple of Mecca. him of hatred, or hurl at him by lying of wait, you. But, because the duellist is educated a or in enmity, smite him with his hand that he duellist, is it right to set at defiance the law of No anti-slavery society wishes to take the by facts or arguments. die, he that smote him shall surely be put to heaven—to abandon family and country, and slave from the south, nor from the slave-mas-The murderer shall surely be put to death. assassins, are they to be accounted upright, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness'—that The avenger of blood himself shall slay the honest men-men qualified to be entrusted the negro receive remuneration from the plan- joined in scripture, and the duty of repentance; murderer. Moreover ye shall take no satisfac- with the government of a nation? No man, ter for his services—that the husband may own and we therefore shall act most prudently and tion for the life of a murderer which is guilty who is governed by what is, technically, call- and protect his wife, and the wife her husband safely to conform to that rule. Fasting, in a of death. He shall flee to the pit; let no man ed the law of honor, is fit to be entrusted with \_\_\_\_\_ that the child be subject to a parents care, strict sense, implies a total abstinence from any share of public confidence—with any post instruction and protection—that literary, moral all meat and drink the whole day, from morn-

> > infamy by his associates, as he would be, if he is anti-slavery. And it is all that is required as to the quality of the nourishment; but in would not fight?'

engaged on the wrong side (as many good men must a man actually do the deed before he can were to refuse, he would be accounted a cow-

came and made a league with David. This not enough to stamp the incendiary with the By whom? By those, and those only, who young lady, that had always been brought up bodily appetites; for no abstinence can partake was done, while the servants of David were crime of Arson and the guilt of burning your are murderers. And suppose he is accounted in the house, and never did any work but sew-

> 'Why, he must avenge himself.' the high claims of justice both to God and man? As the lady had gone, the seamstress said she towards the consideration of any thing that is

honor possess.'

ing knife can bring him.

It is self-evident that the duellist is governed by no considerations, save those of the law of honor, (falsely so called.) 'He dies then as the fool dies; having abandoned every princi- master, without some white person in company, prayer, and a charitable relief of the poor. he has no religious principle. We shall now ple, save that which embodies the consumma-

SLAVERY.

The duellist does this. With him, the com- ple of fashion, and calculated to facilitate their | Your 'School Boy' and 'School Miss' cormands of God are a mere nullity. He tramples intercourse with one another, and for no other respondents are both one, probably, and if a them under his feet with impunity. With him, purpose." With this law, right and wrong, the correct opinion can be formed of them, by their conscience is outraged, the ties of friendship law of God, the duties of men to their families productions on the subject of slavery, I should are broken "as the flax that falls, &c. His and their country, have nothing to do. The say at once, they are poor scholars, and belong affection for parents, and wife, and children, duellist does not profess to be governed by any to a very poor school. At any rate, they are is annihilated in a moment—his hopes of heav- of those great principles which God has ordain- ignoramuses on the important subject they en and fears of hell are blown to the winds. ed to promote the peace and well being of So- have presumed to discuss through the public

-all ties broken-all consequences disregard- punity trample under his feet-he may be an The first great question propounded by the ed. Neither justice nor mercy may interpose infidel in his creed-a Nero to his subjects- erudite 'School Miss' is, 'What have the peoto hush the tumult or mitigate the controversy. a tornado in his passions—a gambler—an adul- ple at the North to do with the slaves?' In Fight he must-every law of God must be bro- terer-a murderer, and still, never transgress answer to this question, I say emphatically, ken, and every principle of benevolence to man the law of honor. See what the law of honor Northing. Nor never had, nor never will have. destroyed. God, the Bible, Christ, the hopes of does. See those two individuals. One is pro- nor never pretended to have. No anti-slavery salvation, are all nothing to him. He is subject to voked. A challenge to fight is the consequence. society, or agent, or lecturer, or writer, ever adanother law of which we intend to speak, which It must be accepted, or he who is challenged is mitted the right to take the slaves from the been set at liberty, famine rages and continues less when one is called out in a gentlemanly inculcates no virtue and prohibits no crime, but a coward—he is outlawed by all the men of slaveholders. Anti-slavery principles consist to rage. They are the most miserable people way—that the demon of slander has effectually that of obedience to the laws of God and man. honor. Their wives and children are forgotten in clearly and fearlessly exposing the guilt and on the face of the globe.' If the man who is challenged to fight has too -the interest and welfare of their country is danger of holding God's image as propertymuch conscience to accept it, and too much fear obliterated from their minds. They go armed by rebuking the sin of slaveholding and call- will give an extract of a letter from an Ameri- be called a liar over the gaming table or in a of God before his eyes to trample upon that to the field of blood—they sport with life—the ing for its abandonment—by kindly and frankly can gentleman, recently making the tour of the packet boat on the Grand Canal, and nobody command of the Most High which says, "Thou blood-hounds fire—one falls—the victim welt- holding truth before the public mind, and inviwhalt not kill," he commits an unpardonable sin—a sin, in very deed, for which there is no survivor, Cain like, "a fugitive and a vagabond," secludes himself from society, till the FLESH, BLOOD and SOUL. This is Anti-slavery. all persuasions, politics, &c.; I have visited sev-ship of his honor to few ounces of cold lead. If such a man dies, does he not die as the indignation of an insulted community is a little Now what has this to do with slaves? I say eral estates and talked with the managers. Slander is steadily and constantly practiced in fool dies? Who, but the fool says "in his mitigated—till the first rage has subsided; and it has as much and no more to do with the The testimony from every quarter is uniform society, and the slandered is generally ignorant heart, there is no God?" Who, but the fool then appears again, as a man of honor. What slave, than the temperance society, or the tem- on this point; that immediate emancipation of opprobrium with which is he loaded in pritushes on death, "as the unthinking horse are such men fit for? They are bound by no perance lecturer has to do with the ten thou-Tushes into the battle?" And does not the du- considerations but such as bind together a ban- sand hogsheads of rum and brandy owned by and the laborers, but chiefly to the former. the utmost safety to the slanderer. Not a sylellist do both of these? If he does not act as ditti—laws of honor among themselves. Wives our merchants and traders. It has as much to The Christmas holidays have just passed. On lable can be proven, although he may have though there were no God, then no fool acts they may reduce to widows—children to or- thus. If he does not rush on death like the phans. Society they may deprive of govern- ry has to do with the pessessions of the Pope. military (it was the case before the emancipation of the phans. Society they may deprive of govern- ry has to do with the pessessions of the Pope.

doth kill another. This takes in the case of But, we are met by those who tell us, 'the under all circumstances. This surely, is not the rapidity of magic. In a word, I can say

The missionary takes his position on the of the fruits of 'immediate emancipation.' great principles of truth and holiness, and To close my very hasty communication, I with an instrument of iron so that he die, he No man is more firmly convinced of the brings all his influence to bear against the sin will say if the 'School Boy' and 'School is a murderer. And if he smite him with a warping influence of education, and no man of idolatry. This does not interfere with the Miss' will study a little in advance, especially hand weapon of wood, wherewith he may die, more deprecates the alarming consequences of possessions of the poor deluded pilgrims to the in the doings and measures of the abolitionists,

> But would you have a man branded with man and woman, as well as the white. This sparingly as to the quantity, and not delicately I would have him fear to offend his God. I continues the 'School Miss,' 'That slaves are some kind of food, especially from flesh; or a would have him bow to the laws of his country, ill treated, I shall at once pronounce false.' deferring to eat beyond the usual hours, as the 'But if a man who is challenged to fight, assertion itself is 'false,' I will present a fact three in the afternoon, to which hour in those But who has authorized him to trample on a cap like the one the Alabama lady had on. row and grief; and as fit to dispose our minds

> > ed to her to run for the house, and her mistress gious, but such as is undertaken to restrain the would keep her from being whipped.

She started, and the dogs were set upon her; they caught her, one by one breast and one erty and ability, considertion and reflection, No doubt, they have peculiar feeling-so by the other, and tore them completely off. while it is actually engaged in divine service.

This I call ill treatment to slaves. I should call it ill treatment to the meanest beast that lives. And, I could sit and enumerate facts is sufficient at the present time. I will now

'If any slave is found beyond the limits of the town or plantation in which he lives, with- minds a due valuation of the happiness of the out permission, any person may apprehend him, other world, when we despise the enjoyments and whip him on the bare back twenty lashes.' of this—and above all, to make it acceptable to

and, if he shall strike such white person he we suffer some of the inconveniences of hunmay be lawfully killed.'

men slaves together, without any white person merit thereby, nor in such an extreme manner with them, in any highroad, may be whipped as may be prejudicial to our health, and indiseach of them twenty lashes.' ' Any person may kill a slave, who has been

outlawed for running away.' 'For aiding a slave to run away, a slave

shall be punished with death.'

doing which, the other half are hardly punish- and of sabbath breaking. Be not deceived-The above are some of the slave laws, and

if they do not admit of bad treatment, what in the name of common sense would?

West India Islands, where the slaves have dollars, or the cowhide is resorted to-much

riots) and on the other, there has been no aphe will not jeopardize their liberties as readily very in every circumstance is a sin against a season of religious meetings among the neboth soul and body-that rum-selling is a crime ance and education are marching forward with

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they will find they have made very hasty asser-Again, 'Take the slaves from the South.' tions, and taken positions they cannot sustain

#### Written for the Quincy Patriot. FASTING.

and religious privileges be enjoyed by the black ing to evening; and then to refresh ourselves by the friends of bleeding humanity. Again, another sense, fasting implies abstaining from This is a very bold assertion. To prove the primitive christians did in their set days, till holder's wife had a seamstress, a very delicate this custom some self-denial is designed to our ing. The mistress, having had a visit from an thing in it that afflicts us; and nature seems Alabamian lady, told her seamstress to make to suggest it as a proper means to express sorvored to obey as well as she could; but when pentance, and as a means to turn away God's she had finished it, her mistress said it was not langer; as is plain in the case of the Ninevites, right, and flew into a great rage, and beat her, which was a notion common to them with lower appetites of the flesh, and to keep the body under subjection-to give the mind libhumble ourselves before God under a due sense of our sins, and the misery to which they expose us; to turn away his anger, and supplicate his mercy and favor; to express regret for the abuse of the benefits God has permitted us to enjoy, and of which we have made ourselves unworthy by sinful excesses. When it is used for self-denial, in order the better to command our appetites, and as a means to raise in our 'If a slave shall be out of the house of his God, it should be accompanied with fervent ger-always taking care to avoid all presump-'Any person, who shall see more than seven tion, never to fast under a supposition that we pose us for the service of God; for the Bible assures us that voluntary works, without obedience to God's works, which are duty in us to perform, can never merit anything, for Christ said plainly, 'When ye have done all that is commanded you, say, we are unprofitable 'In Virginia, seventy-one crimes are punish- servants.' Now, we ought to mourn over sins able with death among half her citizens, for as a nation, that of drunkenness, of slavery,

# SLANDER.

God is not mocked.

It is not only in those cases where the de-But again says the 'School Miss,' 'In the fendant is mulcted in a fine of ten thousand done his work. Many of those cases do in re-In answer to this, also very bold assertion, I ality amount to nothing. A gentleman may and tangible slanders cannot do much mis- her suffering it t chief; for they are traced to their proper sour- wishes. There ces, and are generally proved to be the offspring married state, u of malice. But in these days we have a re- heart enter war finement of slander which pierces between the that fancy alone joints and marrow, and which does infinite deference to the mischief, while the offender being a man of pa- should go hand i cific and christian principles would not for the for life. world risk a quarrel with the individual whose 'I do not think much on this le

any thing to the discredit of his neighbor, to pay no attention to what he hears; or if he no part of their plan to undeceive themselves for life?' and thus throw away the gratification of thinking meanly of others. In a court of justice, place, answered Sybil; but we should not we know to be interested in maligning the character of another, as Gospel truths. Nay, I know I should ever love? their very surmises are often considered suffi-cient ground for thinking evil of one of whom

'but it did not quite suit me.'

this peculiar expression on the countenance of have done with them. Alpheus, and notices also that he is desirous Ursula was a poor orphan, a niece of Sybil's So the customer goes home and tells his humble lot.

-Pearl and Galaxy.

THE LAST OFFER.

sition from him?'

eula.

knows but this is your last offer?"

not be an impossible thing to live one's whole life out in celibacy should Providence seem thus to order it. Marriage is not a covenant thus to order it. Marriage is not a covenant thus the gets project experiments at her sacred shrine.

We, the undersigned, having attended Doct. Poyen's sub-treasury bill, and both acquitted themselves to a charm. In the course of experimental lectures on Animal Magnetism, but the course of experimental lectures on Animal Magnetism, but the course of experiments of the course of experiments of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate to the participate in the amusements of the week have been gratically invited to participate in the amusements of the week have b into which we must enter; yet it is instituted by a righteous heaven, no doubt to promote the of Sybil and her companion. After a few happiness and good of mankind; but we must months they became mutually disgusted with one who best knew his character. not choose a companion for life as we would each other, and found too late, that pure and In House, no session. not choose a companion for life as we would each other, and found too late, that pure and purchase a garment, because we must have one; disinterested affection is an indispensable ingreand although it is not such as we should alto- dient to happiness in the marriage state,—and an presented a memorial, praying for a law to will to the magnetised, without the aid of language or gether choose, still we take it, either because it secretly sighed for a release from each other's suppress duelling. Mr. Wall of New Jersey, signs; 2dly, the faculty of appreciating and keeping gether choose, still we take it, either because it secretly sighed for a release from each other's suppress duelling. Mr. Wall of New Jersey, is showy, or we think we cannot find so valuate society; but they were too proud to acknowl- offered a memorial of the same import, from the sam ble a one in any of the shops for the same price, edge it to the world, and dreading an exposure Newark. which is, perhaps,-all we are able to meet. of their real feelings, they studied opportuni-There must be love—sober, rational and disinties of showing each other's marks of respect
terested affection,—to make the married state and affection; but this deception could not alterested affection,—to make the married state happy. We should choose a husband for his ways continue, and even before Ursula's marsociety, because it affords us knowledge and riage, it began to be whispered that Billy Benlegislation; and in vindication of the credit who was then placed among the company at several visit system, as the great source of equal and indisystem, as the grea delight; and not for his gold, because it will nington had become dissatisfied with certain vidual wealth and general prosperity. purchase us gewgaws to wear, and a coach to things transacted in the family of his brother's ride in; nor for his respectability or distinction, because it will raise us in the eyes of our fellow mortals. We should so love a husband low mortals. We should so love a husband sent support from him. Sybil, whose jealousy Congress to rescind the resolution of December was induced within a few minutes, in spite of the efthat we could go with him cheerfully from a had long fed on her husband's pre-attachment 21, 1837, and, accompanying it a memorial forts of the magnetised to keep awake; and no one expalace to a cottage, and even feel it a precious privilege to soothe him in his day of adver-

coz,' returned Sybil, more seriously; 'but this had she felt what a wife ought to feel towards I do know, that many young ladies reject prof- a husband, she would not have been driven to fered alliances with the hope of obtaining bet- distraction at the thought of going into poverty ter, but in the result accept of one far inferior. with him,—but they would have mutually stud- In Senate, Friday, March 9, petitions pre- magnetic somnambulism was induced under such cir. have gone through life more blamelessly, more use-Now I believe in securing an alliance which in lied means to retrieve their ruined expectations. sented on the subject of licenses. Now I believe in securing an alliance which in every respect equals what our expectations ought to be, and not running the hazard of struck; but at last it was struck, and poor Sybil of a former generation. In a good old age, and full of wish that the subject of Animal Magnetism should between the parties, wholly inadmissible.

The resolve on the petition of Elizabeth of a former generation. In a good old age, and full of wish that the subject of Animal Magnetism should between the parties, wholly inadmissible.

The resolve on the petition of Elizabeth of a former generation. In a good old age, and full of wish that the subject of Animal Magnetism should be an honored monument, and an almost a solitary sample of a former generation. In a good old age, and full of wish that the subject of Animal Magnetism should be a former generation. hope of stepping higher in life."

one, replied Ursula; 'neither do I disapprove was never heard of after.

world risk a quarrel with the individual whose reputation he undermines. There is a law Sybil, laughing; 'it will do to make a gare py. She sometimes persuaded her to pass a sale of ardent spirits to the Gay Head Indians. against libel, but every one knows that libels in a romance or a ballad, and even smooths off few days with them in their beautiful retreat, against mei, but every one knows that meis in a foliable of a banda, and even substitute against mei, but every one knows that meis in a foliable of a banda, and even substitute against mei, but the always returned home more wretched tee on Banks, reported that it is inexpedient to nature. Slander, to be successful, must be ine it should have but little weight when than she went; for on these occasions she legislate on the order of Jan. 16, relating to brought into the common every day concerns of could not forbear mourning afresh over what prohibiting banks from putting in circulation

pay no auention to what he nears; or it he them; our whole lives are made up of shreds them; our whole lives are made up of shreds. She seldom conversed much, but she somereport, to question the slandered man, and give and small parcels of time, and if these be stript times warned young females never to trifle with quire into the expediency of so amending the report, to question the standered man, and give him an opportunity to establish his innocence. of their enjoyment, or filled up with cold,— the principles of honor and morality and their 50th chapter of the Revised Statutes, that the num an opportunity to establish his innocence. Of their enjoyment, of fines are to be paid into the treasuries of the several But is it so? We fear not. Those who will be understood to include the fines are to be paid into the treasuries of the several future happiness, by accepting an alliance which listen to slanders are generally capable of cir- form an aggregate of unhappiness extending their hearts did not sanction; and she would culating injurious reports themselves; and it over our whole existence. How can we live always add, do not fear it will be your last warms the very richness in their hearts,' to learn happily with those we do not love, especially offer.' that their friend is a villain. Therefore, it is in that union which binds us to their society

the prisoner is presumed to be innocent until sacrifice the greater consideration to the less. his guilt has been decided upon by twelve dis- I could be happy with young Bennington, not interested men, under oath; and there is no that I love him better than you do, but I should reason why we should not be as cautious in be happy in his elegant mansion and fine carprivate life. But is such the case? So far riage, and particularly so in the idea that I had from it, we receive the whispers of men whom accepted a good offer which might have been

we have known nothing amiss. Is not this the most holy and reciprocal affections, and sufficient proof that mankind do rejoice in the give them no object for their exercise. I bevices of others—that they love to think ill of lieve that every person, by waiting a suitable time, will find a full reciprocation of all the Let us illustrate the mysteries of modern most tender feelings of the soul; at any rate, slander. Alpheus is a strict church member, if they do not, I suppose they were designed for and would do nothing to risk the reputation for single life; and this life every one had far betpiety which he possesses. His friend Jordan ter live than so greatly to injure and abuse a has opened a store near him, which threatens fellow being, as to except his disinterested afto deprive neighbor Alpheus of some of his fections, and avow a proper return when the custom. A friend of Jordan calls at the store of Alpheus to purchase a gallon of oil.— here comes young Bennington; and as he has 'I get my last jug full of Jordan,' says he not seen you since your London tour, perhaps you may make a conquest.' And this proved Alpheus does not reply, but slightly raises to be prophetical; for in just six months from hours were spent in debate on the memorial in Senate, Wednesday, March 7, several order.

In Senate, Wednesday, March 14, a mes- past history of the men concerned as seconds and friends his eye-brows, the corners of his mouth are that day, Sybil was removed from her paternal drawn down, and he abruptly changes the subject of conversation. The customer observes Billy Bennington's possessions when he should

of saying nothing more about Jordan's oil. mother, who kindly gave her a home, and pro-Thus he ruminates- Alpheus knows more tected her in all respects as she did her own about the matter than he is willing to tell. He daughter; yet she could not solve the mystery is very cautious about speaking of his neigh- of her rejection of Bennington, and it was bors, and therefore he changes the conversa- whispered among the prudent matrons of the of the abolition of slavery and the slave trade izing banks to surrender their charters, which tion. But when so respectable a man as Al- neighborhood as a matter of absolute mystery pheus implies by his look that Jordan is not and astonishment. Ursula, however, had no exactly what he ought to be, the evidence is regrets on the subject; but when she saw her Ohio, presented the resolutions from his State. strong against him. I have heard of mixing cousin rolling in ease and splendor, she secretly unanimously adopted by both Houses, against oils. No doubt this Jordan is guilty of that pitied her for the aching void which she knew the annexation of Texas to the United States. practice. Alpheus has my custom, hereafter.' must exist at her heart, and felt happier in her The resolutions say that the Texan govern-

family to patronize Alpheus. He does not stop there; but by certain hints and inuendoes, gives his neighbors to suppose that Jordan is er offer. Sybil often rallied her on the subject, ate, after some amendment agreed upon by the little better than a swindler. Alpheus has but she still persisted in her sentiments as firm. Committee of Conference on the disagreeing advertisement in to-day's paper by Dr. Poyen from Pamembers of the Convention to sustain that nomination, gained his point, yet the slander cannot be ly as ever, and seemed perfectly contented and traced to him! He had sanctimoniously avoid- happy. It was not long after this, however, Mr. Preston's amendment of the ed all speech respecting his rival; but that that she was introduced to the acquaintance of rival is soon obliged to open a shop elsewhere. a respectable clergyman, who was in moral where they exist, over other depositories, was worth and all the excellencies of the mind, just rejected, yeas 19, nays 32. The question then such an one as she had always fancied she came up on the amendment of Mr. Rives. Mr. created of late such an excitement in this country, and address, in this city, one copy of their papers, for six could love: his person and manners were Bayard of Delaware, spoke ably in opposition Dr. P. has succeeded in gaining to the cause advocated months. It is requested that the name and date of each 'What! not young Bennington, the sole agreeable, and his income gave him an 'elegant to the bill. heir of old Billy Bennington's vast possessions? sufficiency; he owned a beautiful country in House, Mr. Fairfield of Maine, made ed countrymen, that we cannot but wish that our citi-Certainly, coz, you have not slighted a propocharge was situated, and he had spared no Boundary question. 'Why not, Sybil?' replied the gentle Ur- pains to make it a rural and delightful retirement. Ursula retired with him into the bosom titions were presented. 'There is every reason why you should not,' of his lovely retreat, and felt that she could returned the other, 'and none why you should; cheerfully turn her back upon all the world bereturned the other, and none why you should, why, coz, he's the handsomest and wealthiest side, to devote herself to her husband and his Neutrality bill, when it was forthwith passed. ceeded in giving satisfaction to his classes whenever The report was adopted by a vote of one hundred and man in all Alesbury, and you are poor, and precious flock. She loved him tenderly, and turned of twenty five in the bargain. Who knew no unhappiness but in his absence or affliction; and he, fully returning the pure and Adams, not often seen within those precincts. in Medford, where he last lectured. We extract it 'Then be it even so,' replied Ursula, smiling generous affection of her heart,—seemed con- The exhibition consisted in a regular set-to be- from the Boston Daily Herald of the 13th inst. with pity at her thoughtless cousin. 'It would stantly seeking out means to increase her hapthe exminition consisted in a regular set-to between Messrs. Clay and Calhoun upon the
We, the undersigned, having attended Doct. Poyen's

ample cause for other and heavier trials. Now the old Congress. I know nothing about your philosophy, - came the test of the worth of true affection, for

what the uncertain future may bring, for the returned to her father's house disgraced and son having been killed during the last war, in be fairly and patiently investigated by all those honor, he has gone down to the grave. He is survived broken-hearted. Her husband accusing her as Marblehead, by a sentry) was read again, who may feel a desire to inform themselves about it; by the wife of his youth, with whom he had fived in I do not approve a young lady's rejecting a the cause of all his misfortune, wandered away amended, and on motion, was ordered to be friends to the cause advocated by him, whenever and taken by year and year an proposition because she hopes to obtain a better in the hatred and bitterness of his heart, and taken by yeas and nays—yeas 23, nays 11.

CY PATRIOT.

pirits of her unfortunate cousin, but o'clock, excepting Mondays and Saturdays. over her misery, and to impress her heavy loss, till such loss be repaired.

Turned with the belief that she might yet be hap- In House, a bill was reported to prohibit the she had lost, for she firmly believed had she the bills of other banks, &c; accepted and sent ed to perform an active military duty of not less than

# CONGRESS.

finement in the penitentiary.

Mr. Rives's substitute. The bill was inform- and Wild of the House.

sent a petition from citizens of Newark, N. J., poag Indians. praying that Congress would investigate the In House, a petition was presented, praying will make the distress of our poor classes the stepping circumstances of the late duel; which, with that no person be prevented from serving on stones upon which to tread to affluence. Other specuanother presented by Mr. Fairfield, were re- juries, on account of religious belief. Laid on lations, however chimerical, employ the poor: but such ferred to the Select Committee on that subject. the table. The Committee of Foreign Affairs presented | Several petitions relating to Slavery and the

In SENATE, Wednesday, March 7, several order.

session of Congress-ayes 23, nays 29. In House, a number of reports were made

from committees.

In SENATE, Thursday, March 8, petitions in the District of Columbia. The motion to was read, and laid on the table. receive was laid on the table. Mr. Morris of

# GENERAL COURT.

In House, on motion, it was ordered, that on attention. Signed,

shose life passed on like a smooth and after Tuesday next, this House will hold Jonathan Porter, C. Stetson, Luther Angier, John rivulet, endeavored to sooth the de- an afternoon session, commencing at three H. Buttrick, Aaron B. Magound, James O. Curus,

in. She never once referred to the In SENATE, March 10, the bill concerning In- Medford, March 6th, 1838. ons which they had so frequently surance Companies passed to be engrossed. s before, on the subject of marriage, This bill requires that the amount of insurance aly sought to divert her thoughts from be limited to the capital on hand in cases of

On motion of Mr. Fairbanks of Suffolk, or-

ment of a fire department in that town, which proportion to the property of the individual. The prewas referred.

from the Committee on Judiciary, reported the Board of Education, stating that the sum of that military force which is necessary for the protection bill referred to them to prevent the giving or ten thousand dollars had been placed at his dis- of property and life in times of tumult and disturbance. accepting of challenges to duels in the District posal, to promote the cause of popular educaof Columbia, with amendments, the principal tion in Massachusetts, in qualifying teachers for states that the Market Bank has lately been loaning one of which was the substituting for the pen- our common schools, on condition that the large sums to speculators in flour, thus making an inalty of death, from ten to twenty years' con- Commonwealth would contribute the same stitution estensibly created for the benefit of our citinement in the penitentiary.

The Sub-treasury bill was taken up, and Mr.

amount for the same purpose, was referred in zens an engine to assist in oppressing the poor. The concurrence, to Messrs. Shaw, Carter and age of fanciful speculation has passed, but the remorse-Norvel spoke two hours in favor thereof, with Goodrich of the Senate, and Savage, Greene, less characters who follow mammon, heedless whether

In House, Mr. Adams obtained leave to pre- was reported for the relief of certain Punka-

the neutrality bill from the Senate, and all the Licen e Laws were presented and committed. amendments were concurred in except the third, On motion of Mr. Thayer of Braintree, it merited censure of the community. Perhaps the Marwhich prohibits the operations of the bill to ex- was ordered, that the order heretofore adopted, peditions by water, and the bill was returned for holding an afternoon session by the House, on and after this day, be suspended until further THE LATE DUEL. A paper states, that if what we

and remonstrance from the city of New-York, sage from the Governor, of the 13th inst. ad- in the late duel, we are not surprised that it terminated resumed, and the question being taken on Mr. ting to the cause now pending in the Supreme ded his man. Mr. Jones, it is said, has killed his man Buchanan's motion to postpone it until the next Court of the United States, between Massachu- in a duel fought with Bowie Knives. Mr. Duncan is setts and Rhode Island, and sundry accompa- said to have killed an enemy in a duel. Maj. Shamnying documents were committed to the Spe- burg fought a duel on horseback with pistols and broadcial Joint Committee on that subject.

were presented from some free States in favor on an order of Jan. 23. reported a bill author- charged his pistol twice before the word was given. In House, little business done.

# OUINCY PATRIOT.

ris, the well known professor of the wonder-working on whomsoever it may fall. treas- science of Animal Magnetism. It will be perceived ury Bill, giving preference to State banks, that he proposes to commence this evening at the fered them of inquiring into this extraordinary matter. TRIUMPH OF RELIGION. We mentioned in a late In Senate, Friday, March 9, numerous pe- If true, Animal Magnetism is not only a curious subject, but one of great importance to mankind. From Assembly, to prohibit the reading of the Bible, prayer, In House, the chair announced the concurthe numerous highly respectable testimonials presented &c., in schools. The subject was considered by a rence of the Senate in the provisions of the to us by Dr. P., it appears that he has invariably suc-

The Senate resumed the debate upon the tory and some of them very striking. An additional fact which seems to preclude the idea entertained by

Samuel S. Green, Jr., Samuel L. Upham.

THE MILITIA. The House lately instructed the committee of the Militia to inquire into the expediency of providing for a classification of the citizens liable to bear arms, according to age. The first class in the proposed system is to consist of all males between twenty one and thirty years of age, except only clergymen, officers honorably discharged, persons infirm of body or weak in mind, and those convicted of infamous offences. The soldiers enrolled in this class are requircompensation. The second class is to be formed of In House, the petition of Martin Marsh and vices to be made by the commonwealth through the others, of Dedham, praying for the establish- town treasuries. Fines are to be assessed like taxes in sent militia system of this State, is admitted to be inef-In Senate, Tuesday, March 6, Mr. Clayton A communication from the Secretary of the ficient and unequal in its operation. It fails to secure

he leads them over starvation and distress, or not, are In Senate, Tuesday, March 13, a resolve now renewing their selfish schemes in an article which We have no mercy for the unprincipled characters that as these take the bread from their mouths. We say again, we have no mercy for such villains, and will assist in ferreting them out, and holding them up to the ket Bank had better undergo a legislative overhauling.

hear be true, in relation to the peculiar notions and swords, in which his antagonist was killed. Mr. By-Mr. Carter, from the Committee on banks, num is the man who, in a duel with Mr. Jenifer, dis-

LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION. A Convention of the Whig members of both branches of the Legislature, and delegates from several towns not represented by Whigs, was lately held at the State House. The present incumbents were unanimously renominated for Governor and Lieut. Governor; and resolutions were adopted, ment declares all slave trade piracy, except the SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1838. expressing the personal preference of the citizens of Massachusetts for Daniel Webster, as a candidate for the Presidency, but submitting unreservedly the nom-We would invite the attention of our readers to the ination to a National Convention, and pledging the

by him so many of our most respectable and enlighten- paper be marked on the envelope. If convenient, the

In Senate, Saturday, March 10, all the and wherever his course was attended with patience twenty one to one! This speaks well for the cause of

Social Party. The lovers of dancing and social

quently magnetised by him, and capable of exhibiting State is warmly contested. The Whig candidate is remarkable somnambulic powers. The experiments ahead by the last returns, but Hill will probably be

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concerted by several members of the class, and neither May 14, 1739, and was graduated at Harvard College In House, several gentlemen presented me- Doct Poyen nor his somnambulist had been informed in 1759. He had served in both branches of Congress, Another fact, which seems to confirm still more for-cibly the reality of the above mentioned phenomena, knowledge. His congregation, like himself, now make is that Doct. Poyen has magnetised, in presence of the part of the congregation of the dead. A legislator, he class, and with an equal success, another person, an was dignified, safe and judicious. As a Judge, his aim entire stranger to him, living in this town, and belong- was to administer justice according to law, without ing to very respectable connexions. This last case of favor or affection, partiality or prejudice. Few men cumstances as to render the supposition of counivance fully, and more universally beloved and respected, than Judge Wingate. For many years he has stood

WEYMOUTH TOWN MEETING. and we At the annual Town Meeting in Weymouth for the of indiction election of Town Officers for the year ensuing, held of the La March 12th, 1838, the following gentlemen were chosen, after the organization of the meeting by the choice attemption of Col. LEVI BATES, Moderator.

Town Clerk-Maj. Thomas C. Webb, in lieu of J. this State

B Hollis, declined.
Selectmen, Assessors, Overseers of the Poor and Alms House-Lemuel Humphrey, Tilley Willis, and Noah

Town Treasurer.—Lemuel Humphrey, Esq. in the the gift of room of Ezra Leach, declined.

County Treasurer.—John Bullard, Esq., had I86

School Committee.-Lemuel Humphrey, Esq., Gen. and stock Appleton Howe, Rev. J. Emery, Rev. Daniel Lombard and no on

Appleton Howe, Rev. J. Emery, Rev. Daniel Lomoard and Noah Torrey, Esq.

Prudential School Committee.—Nathaniel Holbrook, Ist District; Bela L. Pratt, 2d; Nathan Bates, 3d; Vet so utter Ebenezer H. Richards, 4th; Wilson Tirrell, 5th; Jasson Pratt, 6th; Harvey Hayden, 7th, and Ziba Chesshat, and m.

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Surveyors of Highway.—Ansel Burrill, John Dizer,

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Weighers of Vessels.—Benjamin Bates and George which now

Sealers of Weights and Measures .- Benjamin Bates. Fire Wards.—Albert Ford, David Pierce, Lovell law regular Bicknell, Asa B. Wales, Theron Shaw, Micah Lovell, able and Jared Vining, James Field.

Tythingmen.—Daniel Dyer, Elias S. Beals, Peter from public

Lincoln, Asa Dyer, Urban Rice, Benjamin Bates, John G. Rogers, Daniel Loud, Jr. and Nicholas Thayer. Fence Viewers -Col. Ira Curtis, Isaiah Thayer, the sober : John Dyer and John S. Cobb. Pound Keeper.—Josiah Field.

Magazine Keeper .- Thomas Humphrey. Surreyors of Lumber. - Culton H. Roundy, Tilley ial to the c Willis, John A. Hobart, Ira Curtis, Samuel B. Loud, If, therefor J Edmund Rice, Abraham Tnayer, Daniel Loud, Lot state of pu W. Bicknell, Silas Canterbury, John W. Loud, John and activity

C. Rhines, David Holbrook. Surreyors of Wood -Lemnel Torrey, Harvey Cush- enemy are ing. George Blanchard, Abraham Thuyer, Tilley Willis, Elias Richards, Amos Merritt, Jonathan Trufant, to their aid

Daniel Loud, Jr., Jason Pratt, George Dyer, Warren Shaw, Noah Torrey and Joseph Pratt. Field Drivers - Thomas Bicknell, William Pratt, Thomas Cleverly, 2d, Isaac French, Isaac Williams, Jr. are used Lemuel French, Joseph Burrill, Prescott Lathrop, Lov-ell Bicknell, Jacob Loud, Silas Binney, Hiram Cush-ing, Thomas Richards, Elias Vining, Josiah S. Pool, Josiah B. Shaw, Robert C. Weston, Willard Pool, Boylston White, Sever Pray, William Stoddard, Cyrus Stoddard, Ziba Chessman, Daniel Loud, Jr, and Thom-as Hollis

Sealer of Leather .- Thomas C. Webb. Collectors of Taxes .- Arthur Harding and Nicholas ready nom

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more discredit upon himself than upon those whom he the gun ho endeavors to dishonor. He should have reserved his Muster in t censure for those who have reapt the full benefit Braintree v of their 'experiment,' and are now in the hands of the and part of outraged laws. Let him be minute and definite in his Brigade. charges; not by pealing long and loud the cry against Baxter, his hanking institutions, attempt to conceal the encroachments of the horde who have plundered the public purse, and swindled the poor of the fruits of their honest industry. Will 'D.' edify the public with a history of the ex-collector of Boston, who paid the fishermen their hard-earned bounty in worthless Common-wealth Bank bills? And if not too exciting, let him P. Williams men their hard-earned bounty in worthless Commonalso sum up the aggregate of privation suffered by those who have thus been most unmercifully pillaged. If he is blessed with reflective faculties, and from cause can argue in some degree the effect, let him estimate the actual amount of misery produced by this under- please publi handed and barbarous transaction. Let him recollect true friend that the small town of Marblehead incurred a loss of perance and \$10,000, the greater part of which was sustained by and uncomp those who were by no means fit victims to immolate to the god of gain! These are the themes that should whose past occupy his pen-these the deeds that should stir his much good,

So far as 'D.' confines himself to a reprobation of the banking system, we are not much at variance. 1 Dear Sir,doubt the policy, however, of compelling an immediate dated March resumption of specie payments -- in which case a mul- friendly to titude of banks must inevitably fall, which otherwise County Con might be enabled to perform all the obligations impo- was "una sed by their charters, and amply discharge their duties sning elec to the community. Notwithstanding, I believe the accept the only equitable, and the only safe principle, upon which thanks to the banks can be incorporated, is to make the private prop- to assure y erty of the stockholders liable to the last farthing, for tion is pect all bills issued by corporations in which they are jointly interested. The people should 'come to the rescue!' determined to rest satisfied with no half-way ORIN P. B measures-no partial mitigation of the palpable evils of the present system. Should such a reform be effect- LICENSES. ed, then no banking company could send forth their mittee on 1 promises to pay, without pledging bona fide security for report a bill, their redemption. We should then have but a limited spirituous liq number of banks, and these would be controlled by such retailing men who had acquired reputation as well as wealth; purposes, by

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WEYMOUTH TOWN MEETING. and we should not, therefore, be under the necessity At the annual Town Meeting in Weymouth for the of indicting a part of them for 'perjury'-as in the case At the meeting of the Quincy Association, Auxiliary

numerous class of citizens connected with banks in tions were passed. Town Clerk-Maj. Thomas C. Webb, in lieu of J. this State. 1 wish him to understand me. His rea- Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association, soning-if he used any-must have been something its objects can best be accomplished by having Comlike this:—A government officer has embezzled a mittees appointed, whose duties, it shall be to consider and report at some future meeting on the subjects aslarge amount of the public money-ergo, 'officers in signed them. Town Treasurer. - Lemuel Humphrey, Esq. in the the gift of the people' are a pack of scoundrels! The Resolved, That the following subjects are worthy of County Treasurer.—John Bullard, Esq., had IS6 managers of some few banks have proved recreant to their trust, and been detected in fraud-ergo, 'officers to whom each shall be referred to report thereon.

Prudential School Committee.—Nathaniel Holbrook, The idea is too ludicrous to be treated seriously, and

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

To the editor of the Patriot : The election of County Commissioners on the first Quincy Reed, Martin Derby, Ziba Chesspends the continuance of that tranquil state of society Weighers of Vessels .- Benjamin Bates and George which now universally prevails, and which, in a great degree, is the effect of that wise construction of the law regulating licensed houses, adopted by the present Bicknell, Asa B. Wales, Theron Shaw, Micah Lovell, able and discreet Board of County Commissioners. invariably followed, so annoying in the night time, to the sober and quiet critizen of the village, while seeking repose, has now vanished, and to it has succeeded a state of tranquility, so entirely worthy, and so congen.

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Field Drivers - Thomas Bicknell, William Pratt, evil, which must be propitious if you are vigilant, ac-

OLD TIMES.

Voted, To increase the Salary of Treasurer to forty

I saw in an old paper some weeks since, a bill paid To the editor of the Patriot : Voted. To pay the Constables for their services the some fifty years ago, by John Hancock, Esq., then Governor of this State. Should our present Governor pay such a bill, would not the punch go so far as to

event his re-election. I his oill is in this i	orm:
His Excellency John Hancock, To Joseph Baxter, To dinners for his Life Guards, &c.	Dr.
30 dinners, at 2s.	£3 00
8 bottles of Wine, at 2s.	0.16s.
20 bowls Punch, at 1s. 6d.	1.10
4 bowls Grog, at 1s.	4
34 horses Keeping, at 1s.	1.14
	£7.04s.

Braintree, October 28, 1788.

Received pay in full, JOSEPH BAXTER. The above bill was for expenses at a Brigade Mus-

HON. B. P. WILLIAMS.

ed or been willing to receive the support of any party, any man to lecture on the subject of Temperance. please publish the enclosed communication. Let every true friend to good order and sound principle, to tem-

O. P. B. Roxbury, March 8th, 1838.

dated March 2d, informing me that "at a Convention of Delegates from the several towns in Norfolk County, cial Commissioner for the County of Norfolk at the ensed by their charters, and amply discharge their duties suing election." In reply permit me to say, that I to the community. Notwithstanding, I believe the accept the nomination and respectfully tender my only equitable, and the only safe principle, upon which thanks to the Convention for the same-and permit me banks can be incorporated, is to make the private propnomination appears to have been made by the Conven-

> Very respectfully, your Ob't. Serv't., B. P. WILLIAMS. ORIN P. BACON, Esq.

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# QUINCY PATRIOT.

COMMON SCHOOLS,

to the Norfolk County Association, for the improve-March 12th, 1838, the following gentlemen were chosen, after the organization of the meeting by the choice attempting to cast a blemish upon the character of a Room last Monday Evening,—the following Resolu-

1. To what extent and by what means should moral School Committee.—Lemuel Humphrey, Esq., Gen. and stockholders in banks' are consummate villians! and religious education and good behavior be promoded in Common Schools? 2. Does the public good require Seminaries in which

to qualify teachers to teach in our Common Schools? 3. Are the School Houses in this town, as conven-Ebenezer H. Richards, 4th; Wilson Tirrell, 5th; Ja- true light. It is expected that 'D.' will take off his lient and healthy as they might be-if not, what im-

> of three each, viz .-On the question relating to morality and religion,

Rev. Mr. Lunt, Mr. Jonathan Marsh, and John Whitney, Esq. On Seminaries-Josiah Brigham, Esq., Rev. Mr.

Leach, and George Newcomb.

On School Houses--Capt Lewis Bass, Messrs Charles
A. Cummings and Jonathan French.

The Society adjourned till the second quarterly Meeting, April 9th, when it is expected the above Committees will make their reports.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Voted, That the same Committee be authorized to

Voted, That the proceeding of the meeting be pub-

JOSIAH GLOVER, Chairman. PETER BRACKETT, Secretary.

ASTRONOMY. The course of lectures on this science, netism. During the course, Dr. P. will teach the mo-Stoddard, Ziba Chessman, Daniel Loud, Jr, and Thom- course; to examine well into the object which they ning last. This is a topic that should engage the attenwould attain, and decide accordingly. They have al-Collectors of Taxes.—Arthur Harding and Nicholas teady nominated a set of candidates for Commission-Thaver.

Voted, That a Committee be chosen to audit and certain the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds, impart a sublimity to this substitute of the contemplative minds and contemplative minds are contemplated in contemplative minds. naining in their hands into the town treasury.-Chose dled appetites. Are you prepared, fellow citizens, to and the lecturer should not feel that he had labored in Voted, To raise \$2000 for the support of Schools for from which you have but just escaped? If not, you the intellectual alter, and setting the mental machinery Voted, To raise \$2500 to defray the expenses of the will rally on the day of the election and go to the polls in motion. The only fault that can be found, is that fectionary, upwards one dollar and twenty-five cents in

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To Readers. We publish this week a portion of the Discourse on Duelling by the Rev. Mr. Cornell, of April 12th, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on

ive societies. "O. P. B." reply to a "School Boy" and "School Miss," presents some startling facts, and places our young correspondents in rather an awkward situation.

But take courage and try again. The article on "Slander," contains some wholesome truth. Let every one read it.

The continuation of the valuable essays on Education- the request of our friend Hayward-the excellent Report of the School Committee, and other interesting communications, are delayed for our next publication.

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS. The Address of Mr. Rhodes on Saturday and Sabbath evenings last, was excellent. enemy of temperance too, had been present to have tention of the audience for more than an hour and a Casks. To put to rest the minds and feelings of many citi- half. Considering the extreme inconvenience of the zens in our County who have taken so much pains to travelling, an unusually large concourse of people aspursuade themselves and the public that the Hon. B. sembled, and it is believed, all retired perfectly satisfiremained a candidate for a County Commissioner as Let Mr. Rhodes continue to lecture on the "Benefits at the time of sale. nominated by the rum party Convention, had he wish. of Intemperance," and there will be no occasion for

GOVERNMENT LOSSES. The Secretary of the Treasthat the small town of Marblehead incurred a loss of perance and moral rectitude, remember the independent ury has reported to Congress that the United States and uncompromising Williams, together with the entire funds deposited in banks, that will probably be lost, board of Commissioners and Special Commissioners, amounts to about one million of dollars; and that the to the god of gain! These are the themes that should whose past official course has been the means of so to the god of gain! These are the themes that should occupy his pen—these the deeds that should stir his occupy his pen—these the deeds that should be a pen the deeds that sh will probably be lost is from nine to twelve millions of plied at Boston prices.

Convention. The meeting convened at Dedham, resumption of specie payments -- in which case a mul- friendly to the course pursued by the present Board of on Wednesday 14th, to nominate a candidate to fill the factured. titude of banks must inevitably fall, which otherwise County Commissioners and Special Commissioners," I vacancy occasioned by the resignation of B. P. Wilmight be enabled to perform all the obligations impo-

MARRIED.

In this town, by the Rev. Mr. Lunt, Mr. Benjamin Cole to Miss Audery Foord. In Dedham, Mr. Emanuel N Paine, of Mendon, to Miss Susan Rockwood, of Bellingham.

DIED.

of the present system. Should such a reform be effect- LICENSES. The Essex Register says, that the Com- In Cohasset, 9th inst., Sarah P., daughter of John In Boston, Benjamin Dearborn, Esq., aged 82. He promises to pay, without pledging bona fide security for their redemption. We should then have but a limited spirituous liquois, and provide for the prohibition of the Proportional Balance was the most number of banks, and these would be controlled by such retailing, except for medicinal and other useful extensively known in this country and abroad, and was productive of more emolument than all the rest.

#### NOTICES.

DAY EVENING next, at seven o'clock, by EDMUND Quincy, Esq., of Boston.

The inhabitants of the Centre School District are noified that the Annual Meeting for the choice of Officers will be held at their School House, on MONDAY EVENING next, at half past six o'clock.

ASAPH CHURCHILL, Jr., Esq., will lecture before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, commencing at seven o'clock. Subject for debate-To what extent will the public justify Schoolmasters and others in whipping children not their own?

LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society will hold its next Quarterly Meeting, at Dedham, on the 28th The meeting will commence at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at White's Hotel, in the Hall. It is hoped that a large delegation will be present from eve-The above questions were assigned to Committees ry part of the State, and especially from the counties of Norfolk and Plymouth. Victory is ours if we persevere. In behalf of the Board of Manage AMOS A. PHELPS.

> The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over fearful diseases.

> > To Let,

A House situated in South Street. Possession given the first of April. For information inquire of the subscriber.

ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, Mar. 17.

and Experiments on ANIMAL MAGNETISM, if a the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave Anagazine Keeper — Thomas Humphrey.

Surveyors of Lumber — Carlton H. Roundy, Tilley Wills, John A. Hobert, Ira Curis, Samuel B. Loud, J. Edmund Rice, Abraham Thayer, Daniel Loud, Lot W. Bicknell, Silas Canterbury, John W. Lond, Lot person and throw her into the magnetic sleep, from which he will awake her either by simply reversing Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. W. Bicknell, Silas Canterbury, John W. Loud, John C. Rhines, David Holbrook.

Surreyors of Wood—Lemnel Torrey, Harvey Cushing to her allowed and activity are needed at the coming election. The mittee to prepare and distribute votes on the first Mon-which he will awake her either by simply reversing the motions at a distance of several feet, or by prescribing to her a limited number of minutes to sleep, from which he will awake her either by simply reversing the motions are already in the field, and under the guise of the motions are distributed in the magnetic sleep, from which he will awake her either by simply reversing the motions are already in the field, and under the guise of the magnetic sleep, from white the magnetic sleep, from and activity are needed at the coming election. The surrey of the magnetic sleep, from white the magnetic sleep, from and activity are needed at the coming election. ing to her a limited number of minutes to sleep; in and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm g. George Dianchard, Abraham Thayer, They Wilto their aid the unwary citizen by the use of those capaniel Loud, Jr., Jason Pratt, George Dyer, Warren

in the same Committee be authorized to their aid the unwary citizen by the use of those capning previous to the election.

Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will precise time. Dr. P. deems it proper to state that the Every attention will be paid to the comfort and conperson he intends to magnetize has been already ope- venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his rated upon by him a number of times; he will prove, care will receive prompt attention by exhibiting the certificates of all his classes in New England, that his experiments have invariably been perfectly fair, and the means of convincing hundreds of the truth of the important science of Animal Mag-Boylston White, Sever Pray, William Stoddard, Cyrus fellow-citizens, to consider well and take heed to your by Rev. Mr. Miner, was concluded on Wednesday eve-

Admittance to the Lecture, 25 cents. A gentleman

\$25 Reward.

copper coins, and other articles, stolen from the same. The above reward will be paid to the person who will furnish such evidence as to convict the thief or thieves.

Valuable Real Estate.

this town. Our readers no doubt, will peruse it with the premises, situated in Adams Street, a short dis- on application at the premises to pleasure. At this time, we would suggest to the Clergymen, the propriety of furnishing for publication in the story HOUSE, built in the most fashionable style last fall, with the Stable and other out buildings, and about paper, the whole or part of addresses on moral subjects six acres of LAND upon which are one hundred of the which they may hereafter deliver before their respect. choicest Fruit Trees. It is a very desirable situation for a gentleman's summer residence.

THOS. ADAMS, Jr., Auct.

Notice.

A LL persons are forbid harboring or trusting my son, CALEB HAYDEN, Jr., eighteen years of age, on my account, as I shall paid no debts contract-CALEB HAYDEN. Braintree, Mar. 17.

Administrator's Sale.

WILL be sold, by public auction, at the late residence of Gen Thomas Taylor, deceased, in Quincy, on the Plymouth road, about a mile south of Neponset Bridge, on THURSDAY, March 29th, at eight o'clock, A. M., 2 Horses; lot Cows; 1 Bull; 1 yoke Oxen; 4 Ox Wagons; 5 do Carts; 2 do Sieds; endeavors to dishonor. He should have reserved his Muster in this county after the Revolution, and when The speaker pointed out the miseries of Intemperance 1 Horse; Hay Wagon; 4 Hay Ropes; 4 Grindstones; to the life. We thought it looked as though those who retire into "dense holes" with their "black bottles," lot Ploughs; 2 Harrows; 1 Cultivator; 12 new Scythes; 10 Chairs; large lot of Farming Tools, of all kinds; 2 Milk Carts; 3 do Wagons; 2 Pungs; 100 do Cans; outraged laws. Let him be minute and definite in his Brigade. Joseph Baxter then lived near where James would soon be compelled to say, "We don't sell any 6 do Coolers; 2 do Tunnels; 15 do Tin Pails; 2 debted thereto to make payment to oats now." We wish every friend, -yes, and every Chaises and Harnesses-6 sets of Cart and Wagon, do; 600 bushels Potatoes; 150 do Corn; 50 do Rye; 75 do Barley; 4 hhds Vinegar; 4 Hogs; 4 bbls prime heard these lectures. The speaker held the perfect at old - Cider; 2 covered Wagons; 3 Sleighs; empty

> The above stock of Cows have been selected with great care and expense, and are presumed to be equal o any in the State. The sale will commence precisely at the time, as it is desirous to finish the sale on the same day. Conditions very liberal, and made known

Quincy, March 17. 2 w

Books, Stationary, &c. THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has

I taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account

All orders received by stage or mail will be promptly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge CALEB GILL. for postage. Quincy, Mar. 17. tf

Corn, Flour, Oats, &c. TUST received and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal. 800 bushels Round CORN,

1600 " North River OATS,

11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 18 half barrels " 50 bushels BRAND. Also-INDIAN MEAL and Cracked CORN. Quincy, Mar. 10.

Crockery & Glass Ware.

#### Carriage Manufactory.

A lecture will be given at the Town Hall, MON- The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



PHADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 "Buggee WAGONS, "

" SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES. 25 " Wagon

25 " Wagon
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs.
50 new CHAISES, unfinished.
15 " WAGONS "

50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

Quincy & Boston Stage. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.



ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dis-

The subscriber grate-

Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co.

SIMON GILLETT, Driver and Proprietor

Quincy, Jan. 7.

House for Sale. The subscriber has concluded to relin-

quish his present business, Stone cutting, and retire to the country and resume his former occupation, Farming, offers his present residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flan-ders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Led-ges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish

o keep boarders. The house is two stories in front and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and well built. The land connected with it, comprises about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree. THE shop of the subscriber was entered on Mon-day night last and a quantity of cigars, some con-examine the premises.

NATHAN LAWRENCE.

To Let.

A part of the House, situated on the Weymouth Turnpike, over which the Plymouth, New Bedford and other Stages pass, and one quarter mile from the Episcopal Church, will be let and possession given immediately, GEORGE M. BROWN.

To be Let,

The House now occupied by Major Z. Hollis with about twenty acres of Land attached to the same. Possession given the

first of April. Apply to
E. MILLER, Tremont Street. Boston, Mar. 3.

To Let, A part of the House pleasantly situated on School Street, suitable for a small fami-

ly. Inquire of the subscriber at the shop of Abner Willett.

JABEZ SUMNER. Quincy, Mar. 10.

Thes. B. Adams' Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has V been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMA'S BOYLSTON ADAMS. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased

are required to exhibit the same, and all persons in-CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS, Administrator.

Boston, Mar. 3, 1838. Sarah Penniman's Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the last will and

SARAH PENNIMAN,

late of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, single woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to ASA FRENCH, Executor.

Braintree, Mar. 3, 1838.

Ready for Business.

THE subscriber has resumed his business at the old stand, (lately destroyed by fire.) and takes this method to acquaint his former friends and the public that he is prepared to execute all orders in his line of

CARRIAGES of every description manufactured to order, at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL LITTLEFIELD, JR.

Quincy, Mar. 3. Notice.

TR. L. STIMSON would most respectfully in-form his patrons and others of Quincy, that his Day School for young Ladies, Masters and Misses will commence on THURSDAY the 29th of March, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Hall of Mr. French. He intends giving but one lesson a week. Terms, \$3 for twenty-four lessons which is a quarter.

Quincy, Mar. 3. If

Prints.

A PRIME assortment of fine and low priced prints, warranted fast colors, for sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Nov. 4.

Mey Lost.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have for sale at low JOST a Door Key, the finder of which shall be prices a good assortment of Crockery, Glass and rewarded by leaving the same at the store of Jo-Quincy, April 20. siah Brigham & Co.

The crescent of her Turk. They fled. Those bright waves-their pride, Their mirror and their walls-were their last hope, Their refuge home.

And thus, In sadness left they then their shores-to them The holiest spot-a sanctuary, and heritage ancestral. The lofty headlands of the western shore-The mighty maze of foresty and fading light, Of the receding sun, with the green hills-The vineyard's bloom, and azure skies. Happy Scio ! thou seem'd as the waving palm-The summer rose, with its fragrant life. Yet thy myriads sought a foreign sepulchre, A grave with Esmeralde.

T'LL BE A BACHELOR-NEVER.

The night was dark, the winds blew loud, My fire by fits was blinking, Says I, I'm almost forty-five, And what have I been thinking? Then shall I wed, or shall I not? Shall I be lonely ever.

And spurn great Nature's noblest law?-I'll be a bachelor-never.

A bachelor! such a useless thing The world is not possessing; None shares the blank within his heart-To none is he a blessing. If he has wealth, some wish him dead; If poor, he's shunned forever: E'en riches cannot purchase bliss--I'll be a bachelor-never.

Was lovely woman not designed To share our joys and sorrow? To soothe the burning brow of care-To cheer the light of morrow? But bachelors alter Nature's laws, Her dearest ties they sever; No children lisp around his bed-

I'll be a bachelor-never. They speak of joys the bachelor knows, When wine is flowing round him; But mark him when the morning dawns, What dismal thoughts confound him ! A pair of tongs without a leg, The snuffers without either,

Are not more useless in their way-I'll be a bachelor-never.

# ANECDOTES.

How to show one's self Master. An unfortunate married man was very ill used by his Xantippe; he was even treated with an occasional thrashing. His friends rallied him upon this, and at last spurred him on to declare that he would make an effort to be master. One day, not long after, his better half was so furious that he found himself compelled to seek shelter under the table. Just at this moment the voice of his friends were heard in the passage. 'Come out, come out,' cried his wife, fearful of an exposure. 'No, no,' cried the husband in triumph; 'come out indeed, not I, I'll show for once that I am master!'

quite engaged in running down bank bills, calling them rags, worthless, &c.—he finally wound up by asking

Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays.

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. who would take such worthless stuff? A gentleman in the meeting spoke out, and replied that he would be glad to take fifty cents in a dollar, for a debt the orator owed him, and would cheerfully take his pay in those worthless bank rags, and give him a receipt in full! The orator was silenced.

JEWELS. A great lady, noticing that a peasant's boy looked admiringly upon her countenance, asked him, with a smile, how he liked the drops which she wore in her ears. 'They are very curious,' said he, and a nation sight prettier than the one which father's barrow sow wears in the end of his nose.' The lady was, no doubt, flattered by the comparison.

'drawing on his glove, and decamping; 'glad to see you've broke the ice—wanted to pop the truth long Randolph, Jan. 13. ago, but couldn't muster courage. Good bye.' 'How impudent!' cried Julia, but he was out of hearing.

MATRIMONY. A lady who had just been three days married, perceiving her husband enter, stole secretly behind him, and gave him a kiss. The husband was may be had of the Agents, angry, and said she had offended against decency. Pardon me, exclaimed she, I did not knew it was you

DISPUTATION. Two persons were disputing on the subject of Canadian affairs, and becoming a little excito know, sir, that I am very far from being a fool. The other walked close up to him-'sir,' said he, ' that's more than I can say.'

Goop. 'Massa,' said a negro servant, 'I tink once whom application may be made. -- I tink twice.' 'Well, what do you think,' said his master, impatiently. 'I tink the tail ob your coat be a-fire.' 'Why did you not tell me sooner,' said the master in a rage, and half enveloped in fire and smoke. · Because, Massa, you tell me always tink twice afore I speak once.'

the sparks fly upwards.'

Beauty. 'How beautiful,' said a lady, 'the face of nature looks after a shower!' 'Yes, madam, and so would yours after undergoing a similar process.

EXCUSE. A young rustic a few evenings ago in regreat gravity, I should like to go if I wasn't going a Gordak. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office.

## Matchless Sanative,

INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German. THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immor-L tal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to manwhich we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent A share of the public patronage is respectfully so. CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins licited. to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror

From the Brunswick Advertiser.

One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years. ourse of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

and contain a history of the medicine and its distinguished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in this town at the subscriber's store

JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

of physicians.

Woollen Goods.

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue. black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, ribbed, checked and plain. PETERSHAMS and LION-SKINS-colors-drab,

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

## Marvey Field,

AUCTIONEER, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub lic that he would be pleased to attend upon al those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged.

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

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Feathers. IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for Boston, Feb. 11. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Hard and Soft Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point.

N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal. C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Quincy Stone Bank.

RETORT. At a meeting, an orator having become BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Quincy, Jan. 14.

> Feathers! Feathers!! THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Com-

mon FEATHERS, of good quality—cheap.

Also—FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Warehouse, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.

ISAAC L. BLANCHARD.

Weymouth, Sept. 23.

Which with the withen style, and is evidently the production of the production of the series of the series of the withen style, and is evidently the production of the series of the withen style, and is evidently the production of the series of the serie

C. T. Woodman,

was, no doubt, flattered by the comparison.

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he and has made up a pleasing volume, which will serve well as a travelling guide through the region of country girl to one of her danglers. 'Can't help it,' said he, his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be embraced in his description.'-N. Y. Com. Adv.

Boston Crown Glass.

TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS, 'The book is in the highest degree, graphic, instrucof all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, tive, and interesting.'—London (Eng.) Times. who be had of the Agents,

JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

For Sale or to be Let.

able terms.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to

HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 24.

Mann & French

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the the public, that they are constantly receiving from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, Sparks. 'Scampering,' cried a young beau, 'up a ball room stairs, last night, I fell down and broke my shin!' 'That,' exclaimed a smart young damsel, 'explains Solomorerb; Man is born to trouble as in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, Randolph, Jan. 13.

Liniment Opedeldoc,

FOR Rheumatic Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, and Stiffness of Joints; also, most efficacious for plying to a polite invitation to a wedding, said with Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr. ARGE and small sizes, for sale by plying to a polite invitation to a wedding, said with Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr. IOSIAH BRIGHT Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers having formed a connection in but L siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CARRYALLS, OX-CARTS, HAY CARTS, etc, etc. They will also attend to all kinds of TURNING and

BLOCK-MAKING. fidelity and despatch.

Quincy, Jan. 7.

## Truss Manufactory.

effectual remedy for the dangerous and distressing disease of RUPTURE, to call at his residence, No. 305 Washington Street, opposite 264, up stairs, entrance in the rear, where he is in constant attendance to adapt his Trusses to the particular case of the patient. All individuals can see him alone, at any time, at the above place. Having, for eighteen years past, been engaged in the manufacture and making use of these instru-Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to ments, and has applied six hundred to persons within epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years.

ty years past, from different patent manufactories, he ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supechildren, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the method of taking these portions, will formish one hind of Trusses, and the method of taking these portions, and contain a history of the method of taking these portions, will formish one hind of Trusses, and elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss at this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until hey are well suited, without extra charge.

kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel springs-these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure -they can be worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra-Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with criti-and Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for cisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- that of seven similar works undertaken since its comct ease and safety. He also makes Trusses for mencement, five years ago, not one now survives. assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where The RELIGIOUS MAGAZINE, edited by Profesand Back Boards, are always kept on hand. As a matter of convenience, and not of speculation, he will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, lustration, the great principles and truths of religion. which they can have; if his do not suit them after a fair trial, they can exchange for any of them: Marsh's Improved; Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral; Randal's; Sal- engraved illustrations, of immense value to mechanics. mon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, French Patent; Bateman's; Shaker's Rocking; Ivory Turned Pad; Heintzleman's India Rubber Pad, made in Philadelphia; Stone's, double and single; also, Trusses for Children, of all sizes.

He makes and keeps on hand, SHOES, for crooked and deformed feet; and is doing this every week, for children and infants in and out of the city. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen at the manufactory.

residence, or at the above place.

Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Boston, Jan. 7, 1835 .- Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases I have taken pains to inform myself of the competency of Mr. J. F. Foster to supply the deficiency occasion by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of observation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instru-

# Letters about the Mudson. JUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicini-

T ENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem ty, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with a Map of the Hudson River, etc, etc. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. 'No publication contains a more extensive collection

of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on the Hudson River, nor none exhibiting a more correct delineation of the prominent objects of curiosity which should arrest the man of business or the traveller.'-Troy Daily Whig.

'Within the compass of two hundred and fifty pages

'It contains more information about the noble Hudson and its vicinity than can be found in any other publication. - N. Y. Daily Times.

'It is written in an easy and agreeable epistolary dan & Co., 121 Washington Street, Boston. style, and is evidently the production of an observer of

'No traveller should be without this interesting guide book, for so it is emphatically in the highest sense of the

'It is a pretty and quite an interesting little volume. -N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

'The letters are from the pen of Freeman Hunt, a gentleman favorably known as an accurate and ready limner of scenes and localities which come within his observation.' - Albany Argus.

# New Establishment.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an OYSTER subject of Canadian affairs, and becoming a little excited, one of them said to the other: 'I would have you the Unitarian Meeting House, on the most reason- White, in Hancock Street, near Dea. Webb's Brook, where he will keep constantly on hand a fresh supply of the best OYSTERS the city affords; and will cook them to answer the wishes of his customers. them to answer the wishes of his customers. Families and others supplied with them opened from

half pint to a gallon. The subscriber has connected with his establishment ness in the head, etc, etc. a BARBER'S SHOP, at which calling he will endea-

vor to please those who favor him with their support. Quincy, Sept. 23. If E. GOSSOM.

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For the Quincy Patriot. DISCOURSE ON DUELLING.

[Concluded from our last.] I shall now show that no man has a right to aid in elevating a duellist to office.

1. Every man who is called to occupy a -pu post of authority should be a friend of justice. And But this, the duellist cannot be. Those who as the are called to make laws, are bound to be sub- pluci ject to laws. But this, the duellist is not. his h The man, who steals your pocket handkerchief ger for must expiate his crime in the State's prison, busin and shall the man who takes the life of his fel- every low man do it with impunity? Yea more, will shall he still share the public suffrage and be blood advanced to posts of trust and honor? Chains, ward prisons and public executions are applied to suffra people in the common walks of life, and shall shall legislators set law at defiance and trample it Shall under foot? Can you vote for such men con- as this sistently with the oath you have taken as free- the h men? Can you do it without causing "jus- And a

tice to stand afar off?" 2. You cannot vote for a duellist to a post of avenge trust, without jeoparding the liberty of speech conce and of the press. These are the inalienable and rights of the people, and they cannot relinquish turn them without proving recreant to their high re- what i sponsibilities to themselves and their posterity. plant But who shall dare contend for these, with the he pistol of the duellist at his heart? Some few visit it might do it, but many would not. A man bent derers upon promotion, and desperate and reckless in his course, will seal the lip of him who dares him t to publish his infamy in death. Duels, fre- Ar quently, (perhaps I might say generally) orgi- siderar nate from this source, as did the one which might recently occurred in our Metropolis. Some your o honest man dares to speak the truth; perhaps, your she has published it to the world; and for as-mote r serting the liberty of speech and the press, he islatic has the pistol of an infamous politician at his Christ breast. Every duellist, to whom you give your erend suffrage, swells the catalogue of those who are selve endeavoring to annihilate the pillars on which ed; our Republic rests, to wit,-liberty of speech so far and of the press. And can you be instrumen- the fre

them your suffrage? It is a most glaring inconsistency to vote for for or a duellist. What, sworn friends to liberty, and the d casting your votes for those whose principles honor and practices are both hostile to it? Sworn your friends to equal laws, and clothing with power glory those who trample them under their feet? In natio fine, it can truly be said to be nothing short of "to d a ridiculous farce to profess to enact equal laws shame and entrust the execution of them to men who scene are the first to break them. In voting for a du- poste ellist you elect to office a man, whom by your soon laws, you have doomed to death. To do this, of obin the language of an eminent minister, " is to repub erect a gallows with one hand, and rescue the Is victim with the other -at one breath, to declare | duelli him unfit to live, and the next, constitute him as the the guardian of our rights. Cancel, I beseech His lar you, the laws against duelling-annihilate your pathy criminal code-level to the ground your pris- the i ons, and restore to the sweets of society, and our nat embraces of charity, their more innocent vic- ed an tims. Be consistent. If you tolerate one set Supre of villains, tolerate them all; if murder does duell not stagger your confidence, let it not waver at well inferior crimes."

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inflict the chastisement?

Two Dollars per annum in advance — Two Dollars per annum in advance — Two Dollars being a duelling. It is, in effect, saying "scattered and peeled"—our public assemblies tion of the young at the present day, is a stimmuch sympathy for those of his own colour as to them, be of good cheer-no matter about our and our domestic firesides, at no distant day, ulation of mind, much beyond the proper verge towards the blacks?-or does he prefer in his laws-defend yourselves, if you please; that will swim with human blood. Let these things of salutary excitement. An acquaintance with infatuation to hold his umbrella over an Afrishall not prevent your future election,-we pass unnoticed, and these deeds of darkness the principles of Phrenology will unfold the can woman in a summer's day, as a certain nocontinue his subscription, must give notice at the time honor, and we will support you. To detach of the Spanish Inquisition, with the scenes of the body;—it will teach us how and when to merous spectators. out a reward to its commission? And has not dear and sacred, I call upon every citizen to is still more valuable, it will enable us, in some as the basis of Government. Le Compte said by men well skilled in the tactics of polit- your regard to the laws of the Most High God tions-insanity! The following gentlemen are authorized to receive port to honor? Such has become the corrupt- ifest your sons, who may me to go into detail on this important subject. ion and degeneracy of this Republican land that one day stand in our legislative halls, with the In closing, however, I would observe, that be rooted out-nay, the inhabitants of the place many have, undoubtedly, found it so. Promo- pistol of a murderer at their breasts, and for Phrenology has evidently given to the world a where he lived, would be put to the swordtion, instead of eternal exile and infamy, has your daughters who may thus be made wid- new Philosophy based upon facts, and not rest- nay, the place itself would be raised to the been the reward of this accursed crime.

to bring down the judgments of God upon our that in you lies to cleanse the land from blood tal Phenomena-or appreciating the testimony manners in that clan or society of people, who guilty land. "He that saith to the wicked, -to exclude from office every duellist, which afforded by history; every man who is capable could have bred up among them so horrible an thou art righteous, him shall the people curse is the most effectual way to purify it. Then of reflecting and realizing his responsibility to offender. -nations shall abhor him," and such the God shall American citizens no longer "die as the his God, and his relations to the world in which This law, though more severe than any the of heaven will abhor. Duelling is a national fool dies,"-duellists, murderers, butchers. sin. It carries "lamentation, mourning and woe from west to east of this Republic, and from Maine to Georgia. It often, yea, generally descends from men appointed to be the guardians of our life and liberty. In the grand legislative hall of our nation are introduced powder and ball to aid in forming our national I shall now show that no man has a right to character, in deliberating and arguing upon making laws for our land. "O tell it not in Gath who have preceded me in this debate-that 1. Every man who is called to occupy a -publish it not" on the other side of the ocean! "knowledge is power,"-that a moral and repost of authority should be a friend of justice. And will not God be avenged on such a nation ligious education is equally requisite with sci-But this, the duellist cannot be. Those who as this? He will-He is. He plants, and he entific culture, in order to insure the happiness are called to make laws, are bound to be sub- plucks up-his quiver is full-his sword is in of individuals, communities, and nations. The man, who steals your pocket handkerchief ger for a train of months, in the prostration of -self-evident truths. But neither of the speak- the constitution of the creature-man! must expiate his crime in the State's prison, business-the fear and dismay that have been ers has attempted to present the analysis of any and shall the man who takes the life of his fel- everywhere too visible. God has declared, he system by which the desired ultimatum may low man do it with impunity? Yea more, will take no recompense for the murderer-his be obtained. I wish to advance one step beshall he still share the public suffrage and be blood shall be shed. And if we tolerate and re- youd both, and contend that Phrenological edadvanced to posts of trust and honor? Chains, ward the perpetrators of this crime with our ucation is the great desideratum! "De hoc prisons and public executions are applied to suffrage, we are a nation of murderers, "And multi multa, omnis aliquid, sed nemo satis." people in the common walks of life, and shall shall not I visit for these things, saith the Lord? One of the most important wants of mankind, egislators set law at defiance and trample it Shall not my soul be avenged on such a nation in all the different phases of civilization-and under foot? Can you vote for such men con- as this?" The nations of the earth, as clay in in almost every age, has been to solve the great sistently with the oath you have taken as free- the hand of the potter, are in the hand of God. problem of his intellectual and moral nature. men? Can you do it without causing "jus- And as certain as the Most High rules among Various are the ways in which he has sought the kingdoms of men, so certain will he be the this solution :- and he has pursued it with an 2. You cannot vote for a duellist to a post of avenger of crimes. At what instant he speaks ardor and perseverance, almost equal to that of trust, without jeoparding the liberty of speech concerning a nation, to pluck up, to pull down his physical wants. By turns, he has searched and of the press. These are the inalienable and destroy it, if that nation repent, he will for it in the systems of theoretical Philosophy rights of the people, and they cannot relinquish turn away his impending wrath. And, at -in the inspiration of the Poets, and in the rethem without proving recreamt to their high re- what instant, he speaks concerning a nation, to cital of historians. As the sciences have been sponsibilities to themselves and their posterity. plant and to build it, if they do evil in his sight, developed, he has questioned even these-res-

honest man dares to speak the truth; perhaps, your suffrage for such men? Will you pro- testable discoveries! endeavoring to annihilate the pillars on which ed; who are not friends of law or justice, who before produced in the same period of time. our Republic rests, to wit,-liberty of speech so far dare to lord over these, as to annihilate And the reason is perfectly obvious; for a scibrand with insincerity, all your prayers to God nature of man-which considers its philosophy It is a most glaring inconsistency to vote for for our nation's welfare? Will you reward founded on facts, would of course, find in the a duellist. What, sworn friends to liberty, and the duellist for his infamous crime by a seat of education of those faculties, a rare opportunity casting your votes for those whose principles honor; in fine, will you thus bring down upon for the application of its principles with pecuand practices are both hostile to it? Sworn your own, your children's and your nation's liar efficacy of power. friends to equal laws, and clothing with power glory the withering frown of Jehovah's indig-

erect a gallows with one hand, and rescue the Is it asked, who is in danger of voting for a you, the laws against duelling-annihilate your pathy. But the honors paid to his memory at tice in our nation.

The instigator of his death was guilty of the crime of murder. All who aided and abetted in that foul deed are implicated in the same

What would you think of a man, who, when all honesty and godliness." Can you offer such the robber had missed his aim at your heart, should stand by, and tell him to shoot lower? would you hesitate to call him a murderer? But think you, none of these murderous

do we not prepare the rod with which we de- future, to offices, we may expect anarchy and The pride of opinion often resembles the pride ern states, than we have to meddle with the serve to be beaten, and will a holy God fail to bloodshed, mobocracy and lawless violence, of fashion, and not unfrequently, perhaps, are laws of Russia, Turkey or China. In Russia and Turkey there are white slaves. Why does
4. To aid in electing a duellist to office, is borders." We may expect our nation to be One of the most serious evils in the educa-

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# PHRENOLOGICAL EDUCATION.

Continuation of the debate, at the recent examination of J. H. FOSTER'S Select School at Weymouth. The annexed was spoken by Albert Everett Stetson.

We have been reminded, by the speakers

necessary to examine his physical organization. to publish his infamy in death. Duels, fre- And now, my fellow citizens, with these con- And, although it is but recently that he has quently, (perhaps I might say generally) orgi- siderations before you, and many more which thought of entering seriously upon this new and nate from this source, as did the one which might be named, did time permit, but which important method of investigation-he is nevrecently occurred in our Metropolis. Some your own reflections will suggest, will you give ertheless, indebted to it for valuable-for incon-

We exist at a period when education should those who trample them under their feet? In nation? If so, you may expect your legislators be understood in higher sense of the term than fine, it can truly be said to be nothing short of "to die as the fool dies;"-you may expect a has hitherto been the case. It should consider a ridiculous farce to profess to enact equal laws shameful death for the liberty that ought to de- man as a being whose end is fulfilled only and entrust the execution of them to men who scend, as an inheritance unimpaired, to your when his physical, his moral, and his intellectare the first to break them. In voting for a du- posterity-you may expect the pall of infamy ual faculties are in course of constant developellist you elect to office a man, whom by your soon to shroud our nation's glory, and the grave ment; by which their power is increased, and laws, you have doomed to death. To do this, of oblivion soon to entomb the memory of our the sphere of their activity enlarged. This-THIS is the true philosophy of education! and it is the growth of modern times-it is the revictim with the other-at one breath, to declare duellist? I answer, every body. Cilley "died sult of Phrenological discovery! The intellect him unfit to live, and the next, constitute him as the fool dies,"-murdered and a murderer. and moral sentiments have been vouchsafed to he guardian of our rights. Cancel, I beseech His tamily justly claims our pity and our sym- us-and they have been vouchsafed to all mankind, not merely to minister to the necessities criminal code-level to the ground your prist the interment of his remains is a foul stain on of our physical nature-but to supply, by their ons, and restore to the sweets of society, and our national escutcheon. He should have shar- cultivation, the materials of an ever increasing embraces of charity, their more innocent vic- ed an ignominious grave. The stand of the happiness. That they were given us for this tims. Be consistent. If you tolerate one set Supreme Judges not to attend the funeral of a important end, and that they are capable of atof villains, tolerate them all; if murder does duellist in their official capacity was such as taining it, is a truth on which Phrenology innot stagger your confidence, let it not waver at well became those appointed to administer jus- sists with an earnestness worthy of its importance. Why, then, I would respectfully inquire, should not education be a constant process, goequal partakers in its blessings.

our national prosperity, for the perpetuity of be put to death. And if the arm of the law is than those relating to Phrenology. It is ex- himself. our civil, literary and religious liberty, and at paralyzed-if "judgment is turned away back- tremely difficult for men who have long taught I am not in favor of slavery—but prefer it to —annually destroying its tens of thousands. the same time, putting into office, and elevating ward, and justice is made to stand afar off, and that the science is rather the offspring of em- anarchy and civil war. to posts of public trust, men who set at defiance these men die the common death of all men," piricism, than of credible investigation, to give We at the north have nothing more to do wickedness through the land? Can the phy-

punishment from crime, and to bestow our suf- butchery once acted in revolutionary France, cultivate our reasoning powers-and how and There is a law of this kind in China, confrages on its perpetrator, what is it, but to hold will be ours. In the name, then, of all that is when to exercise our physical ones; and what cerning obedience of children to their parents, this been so often done that it has been openly awake on this awful subject. Christians show degree, to avoid that worst of all human afflic- informs us how want of said obedience is pun-

the perfection of the human species, is called turies. upon by every consideration of moral and reli- Should Abolitionists cause insurrection at flourish, notwithstanding the prejudices of all the blood that may be spilt. education, and the age in which we live. It I doubt not but that the murder was actually

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tolary correspondence, is a species of composi- dition? tion, of all others, the most difficult. There Neither do I doubt that the traveller menbe carried on, differs according to circumstan- ject to errors. ces. To the man of business, brevity and clearness are indispensable requisites; as it But who shall dare contend for these, with the be will withdraw his purposed blessings and pecting the wonderful secret of the formation sion in business have been occasioned through are frequently instrumental in forming acute reasoners, as here all depends upon the clearest statements and most logical reasoning-and a single word misapplied may produce the failure of a scheme, resulting in the utter ruin of the cause, and a total subversion of liberty. Be careful then, when called upon to make any important communication, to make yourself fully understood.

In friendly correspondence, it is permitted to be as free, easy and diffuse as the writer may choose; yet it is better not to attempt too much jocoseness, (as is too often the case;) but endeavor to interest and instruct. To convey something useful and valuable is far better than to disgust by idle endeavors to excite and entertain the risible faculties alone. Be not too studied, nor too full of affectation. Nature and simplicity are the characteristics of epistolary writing-with which we are at liberty to intersperse humor and wit. And as it is this species of composition which approaches nearest to conversation, it should speak the language of the heart.

For formation of style, it is necessary to compose often, and with care. And as thoughts suggest themselves, endeavor to convey them in a plain, simple and interesting language. A poor story, well told, is better than a good one badly. Study correspondences between distinguished individuals, whose works have been submitted to the public. Note the mode of expression, style, &c.; they will soon become your own. Those of Lord Bolinbroke are very good-those of Lady Mary Whortley Montague are perhaps the best. Or, if these are not at hand, those of Cowper are easy to be obtained, and are excellent.

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REPLY TO "O. P. B."

ing on in the individuals, from infancy to age? not know so much as he thinks he does, is pro- idleness and vice, which, on coming out into by its sublimity, elevating al! his views, and ved, by the fact that the productions of "School the world, they again may not be able to resist. by its power enlarging his knowledge of him- Boy," and "School Miss," were not written What a voice does this petition utter! A mulself and every thing around him? Unfolding by the same author; also, because in the first titude of our brethren fallen in vice, by the continually, his relations to his fellow beings mentioned article, a civil war was proved to force of temptations which our laws, by allowcreating in his own bosom a spirit of modera- have been begun by Abolitionists, and "O. P. ing, do actually create; and yet, from the contion and charity, and making even his children B." having neither reason nor ability to defend finement to which those laws, have subjected the charge, chose to attack indiscriminately; and them, begging the removal of such temptations, If then, these positions are in unison with again by facts, he has contradicted that which lest again they may be ensuared. Will not a we not, by voting for duellist demonstrate, that wretches will again share the suffrage of the the truth, how important is it that the princisuch prayers come from insincere hearts? One people. I wish I could believe they would not. ples upon which Phrenology is based should be in Quincy, who have frequently and recently petition? Have not reasons enough been thing seems evident, viz,-Christians must But past experience proclaims that they will. subjected to the test of experiment, under cir- visited the West India Islands-and by con- again and again adduced, touching both the cease either to mock God by their hypocritical Now, I hesitate not to say, that by the laws cumstances the most favorable to the discovery stant traders in the Southern States; so that moral and pecuniary interests of this nation. prayers, that He would give us good and wise of God, and the laws of the American people, of truth: Yet, perhaps there is no subject on "O. P. B." may take back to himself the po- for prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits as a ulers, or cease to vote for men of blood. all these men, and all others who aided and which opinions are oftener formed without re- lite name of "ignoramus," and be hanged like beverage? Why restrain the sale of gunpow-Mark the flagrant inconsistency of praying for abetted in that foul scene of butchery, ought to flection, and promulgated without consideration, Haman on his own gallows—or go to school der and of poisons, while rum is suffered to be

the laws, both of God and man. If we do this, or, are permitted to live, and are promoted, in it a candid hearing or patient investigation. with the laws and sovereign rights of the south- sician, or the chemist be found, who, in the

ished among the Chinese, insomuch, that ows, and their children orphans-In the name ing upon speculation. And I consider that ev- ground and its foundations sown with salt; for 5. Electing duellists to office is calculated of all that is sacred, I call upon you to do all ery man who is capable of investigating men- say they, there must be an utter deprivation of

he lives-every one who would be counted a gentleman has mentioned, has undoubtedly friend to the improvement, to the welfare, and preserved the peace of China for several cen-

gious obligation, to examine it with patience, the south by teaching slaves that state laws candor and justice. I believe it is destined to are not binding, they shall be responsible for

comes to us, almost like another revelation and inhumanly committed upon the negro girl. from the realms of light and life; pouring light It was a horrid massacre! and so was the duel upon the world of mind; penetrating the dark at Washington! and verily that caused by Abrecesses of thought; displaying all the requi- olitionists at Alton! Murder is murdersite machinery of the brain; treading the laby- whether committed upon a negro or a white; rinth of intellect; and unfolding the matchless but I ask, are they all murdered at the south? ject to laws. But this, the duellist is not. his hand-he has been holding it over us in an- I have no disposition to deny these important wisdom and benevolence of the Creator in the gentleman seems to mention one instance of outrage as the general treatment of the whole. Have not the southern planters an interest in preserving the lives and health of their HINTS TO LETTER WRITERS. slaves ?- to say the least, as much interest as To maintain a familiar, easy, free, and at farmers have to keep their horses and cattle in the same time, interesting and instructive epis- good order and their hired help in vigorous con-

> is necessity of being brief, concise and perspic- tioned, found a quiet resting place on the sabuous-not to weary by length, tire by our long- bath in the West Indies. I wish that place drawn, thin-spun sentences, nearly devoid of were a fair example of all places in all the islmeaning-nor try the patience of our readers ands. I regret as much as any one that it is by inuendoes and vain attempts to comprehend far from being the case, and until the writings our meaning, and arrive at some reasonable of Thomas Dick, L. L. D., are universally read conclusion. But the manner in which it should and followed, our world will be generally sub-

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A meeting of the citizens of Cambridge, depistol of the duellist at his heart? Some few visit it with his judgments. And to clothe murof his thoughts, or the development of his pasthe wrong interpretation of a single word. might do it, but many would not. A man bent upon promotion, and desperate and reckless in ple on his authority, and will infallibly cause der to penetrate the mysteries of mind, it was was appointed Moderator. The memorial lately presented to the Legislature, which was published in the Patriot of March 10th, was read by Professor Ware, Jr. Rev. Mr. Pierpont, of Boston, the author of the memorial, was present, and supported it with exceedingly weighty and interesting remarks. Among other things, he spoke of the happy effects which have already resulted from the refusal of licenses in three or four counties. Plymouth, Bristol, Norfolk and Essex, with the exception of Salem, have already taken the good step. And with regard to the first, a cheering fact was communicated-namely, that Plymouth jail was entirely destitute of inmates. Cold water, Mr. Pierpont humorously observed, had been the great, if not the sole cause in washing it clean. Remarks were made by other gentlemen; and a resolution passed, instructing the Representatives of Cambridge to use their influence in procuring the passing of the memorial in the Legislature. A committee of ten was appointed to procure signers to the memorial, and a large number has been obtained. The county of Middlesex, it is hoped, will not be backward in lending its support to this great cause. Should the prayer of the memorialists prevail, one of the chief curses throughout the length and breadth of this nation, will be swept from Massachusetts -namely, its DRAM SHOPS. It is understood that the Committee on the subject of licenses will probably report to the Legislature a bill in favor of their repeal. Among the petitions which have come before

this Committee, is one from the Seamen, asking that the license laws be repealed. There is one, moreover, from the inmates of the House of Correction. The petitioners declare that ardent spirits have been the cause of their ruin. They entreat the Legislature, by repealing That your correspondent "O. P. B." does licenses, to remove those many temptations to freely dealt out to the young and inconsiderate spreading vice and poverty, and all manner of

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and show the entire fallacy of this position, and merging the whole in a total logical eclipse. in what consists equality of rights.

be denied its enjoyment, even if they should be and avarice. Peace to the dead! applicants, and show that they possess all the requisite qualifications. This system which they propose to adopt denies to one portion of the community what it grants to another, and is therefore unequal in its operation, and not what the 'liberal party' assert it to be.

The idea of granting licenses to certain persons of certain qualifications to sell spirituous liquors, to the exclusion of others possessing the same qualifications, presupposes an inequality of rights and privileges in itself, and the Legislature must have been aware of it, when they enacted a law authorising the licensing of taverns and grog shops for this purpose. For it is apparent that the only true rule which could be adopted to confer equal rights upon every citizen, is to permit every one to sell spirituous liquors, or to prohibit the sale of it entirely. The Legislature undoubtedly would have taken one of these two courses, had they not considered the sale of it at all a great evil, and that the prohibition of the sale cretionary power upon the County Commisses, as they should adjudge the public good to that a man will be faithful in that work. sioners to grant or reject applications for licenrequire. The intent of the law authorizing the granting of licenses was to prohibit the sale of granting of licenses was to prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors, whenever the Commission-them, and in all their visits to the several the expediency of the Legislature adjourning the Legislature had in view, has been obtained, and the Legislature ought to pass a general law, prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors, been generally a manifest improvement. under severe penalties as they have against gambling and other kindred vices. Such a law would meet with the approbation of the good and the virtuous, would afford the strongbeneficent reform in the morals of the commu. plicit, and in the following words, to wit: CIVIS.

#### Written for the Quincy Patriot. LYCUEM.

ed, is to disseminate and diffuse information literary qualifications and capacity for the govupon topics of paramount importance to the ernment of schools.' community-and their motto should be UTILITY. 'Every instructor of a town or district The advantages arising from such associations school shall obtain of the School Committee of cannot be too highly appreciated; and it should such town, a certificate in duplicate, of his be the aim of all to improve and exalt their qualifications, before he opens such school, one character, that they may become fixed and of which shall be filed with the Town Treasglowing meteors in the intellectual horizon- urer, before any payment is made to such inshedding around them the effulgent light of structor on account of his services.' TRUTH. They form a brilliant era in the pro-gress of mind—the onward march of intelli-doubt not that the town will be desirous also, gence and refinement; and their success may that so good a rule as this should be enforced. well be a source of honest pride to those who We think that the difficulties which sometimes have been most instrumental in their organiza- occur in carrying that law into effect, may be tion. They are the monuments of our coun- entirely removed, if the Prudential Committee try's glory. Statues may adorn-gems may men in the several Districts will be careful to glitter-but the rubies of the mind are beauti- make it an express condition in their contract ful beyond conception-more to be prized than with any individual, that he shall present himthe wealth of the Indies, or the gold of Gol-self for examination, and obtain a certificate conda!

Wednesday evening last, was upon imprisonment for debt. The gentleman reviewed the laws, both civil and criminal, with a view of showing that the jail and the gallows were essential to the perpetuity of our free institutions -one, the blessed abode of man on earth- our manners, which education or nature may the other, the starting point for the haven of mimic, but can never reach. A sense of our eternal rest. He alluded to the rigorous laws infirmities and insufficiency, makes us modest. of Great Britain, as compared with the milder A sense of the Divine presence makes us decode of our country. He said that there horse- cent and sincere. A sense of our corruptions stealing and sheep-stealing were capital offen- makes us humble. A sense of Divine goodces, and punishable with death. This is untrue ness and mercy makes us obliging and comas it regards both those crimes—neither of passionate. A sense of immortality makes us Boundary, which were submitted to-day, were ing. which involve a forfeiture of life. The facts cheerful and happy. True religion is a prin- laid on the table, and 3000 copies ordered to in the case disclose a very interesting feature of ciple of heavenly peace and light within us, be printed. the human heart. By the late criminal returns which expands itself over the human frame of England, it is found that there has been less and conduct, and sheds light and beauty on all horse-stealing within the last seven years, with- around us. At ease within ourselves, we canout any executions whatever, than in the pre- not give others trouble. When the master is ceding seven years, with forty-two executions God, the servant is godlike; and if our con- of the license laws were read and referred. the four years which have elapsed since the will dwell on our lips, and shine forth in our abolition of capital punishment, than occurred actions. Religion, where it is sincerely em- No decision.

spirits are certain poisons? On the shelves of of burglary and house-breaking within the sick; joy to the penitent; strength to the the apothecary, then, alone let them be found, last three years, with only two executions, than weak; sight to the blind; and life in death side by side with arsenic and prussic acid, more in three years ending with 1830, when thirty- itself. He who says there is no God, is only immediate causes of death indeed than they, six suffered death for these offences. But not kept in awe by fear of the halter; and he who and yet in once sense, far less to be dreaded. so of other crimes, for which capital punishment believes not in religion, nor the immortality of The work of the latter is with the body alone, is still awarded—for they have nearly all in- the soul, levels himself with the brutes, and while ardent spirits bring likewise their sad creased! The vapory assertions of the orator by man should be treated as he judges himself. ruin over the soul; destroying not only the are exploded—and he stands convicted of ma-

'The earth hath bubbles, as the waters have,

And these are some of them.

I have no inclination to follow the orator time in exposing his inconsistencies. He Webster resumed the floor and concluded his As the self-styled 'liberal party,' have as- seemed to wander from one point to anothersumed the position that the denial of licenses putting to route reason, and confounding comto sell spirituous liquors by the present Board mon sense—jumbling law and justice—making for the District of Columbia, reported a bill for of County Commissioners is a violation of those no distinction between want of penal enact- the suppression of duelling in the District. equal rights which belong to every person in ments, and the lack of energy in executive the community, we propose to call the attention officers-blending the sublime and ridiculous of the public to the examination of this subject in the most beautiful confusion—and then sense of the Senate that no one concerned in

'Roll back the tide of time!' Had the gen- under the United States. Equal rights consist in granting the same tleman lived one hundred years ago, he would any denial. If you give to one person the stead of howling dolorously over the ruins of the in opposition—and Mr. Bell followed in favor privilege to each and every person without undoubtedly have been very popular; then inprivilege of exercising any particular profes- demolished Bastile of American oppression of the bill. sion or calling, you must extend the same priv- 'weeping, wailing and gnashing his teeth !'ilege to every other person in the commu- his eves would ever and anon have been greet- an presented the proceedings of a meeting in nity, or you would violate the claim to equal ed with the gallows and the headless corserights of those persons to whom you deny the 'human forms divine' would have cheered enjoyment. Now the 'liberal party' propose him through their grated cells-and, with by the election of their ticket of County Com- mouth a-gape, he might have mixed with the missioners to grant licenses to sell spirituous multitude, and taunted and jeered the culprit liquors to certain persons, whom the County as he was carted to the scaffold! How very, Commissioners might select, and who may hap- very happy he would have been! Then blood pen to possess certain qualifications, and not that for blood did not satiate-the cry was for the any person in the community should enjoy the LIVING sacrifice! But the edict of an indigsame privilege, if it be any, but that the greater nant people went forth, 'like the sound of many portion of the same community must and should waters '-crushing the cursed IDOL of tyranny

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#### THE TOWN SCHOOLS.

Report of the School Committee for the past year,

which was adopted by the town at its annual meeting. The Committee have endeavored to discharge their duty to the Town, by visiting the Schools in the several Districts, and they have met with many gratifying proofs of fidelity on the part of the Teachers, and of attention and diligence in the scholars. During the past year a new interest on the subject of Common School Education has been awakened in the public mind; and the Committee have been pleased with the evidence given by the several Teachers in this Town, that they shared in the the tharters of the Lafavette, Middlesex and general interest on this important subject; and Commonwealth Banks-also a bill to authorthat they were desirous of availing themselves ize banks to surrender their charters. order that they might perform their duties with on the Judiciary, reported a bill to repeal the more success. In the celebration of the last charter of the Franklin bank, without amend-Fourth of July, by the schools in this Town, ment, and it was ordered to a third reading. ment at that time. These must have been their and the formation of an association having for In House, on motion of Allen of Northfield its object the improvement of Common Schools, ordered that the Committee on the Judiciary reasons for enacting the license law, and clearly appear from the law itself, as it coniers the disdeemed important, because we think that a law that all attachments on real estate be rehearty interest in any work is the best pledge corded in the towns where the lands lie.

ers believed that public sentiment would susas of vital importance; and we are happy to tion of the Legislature. be able to state that in this respect there has

est guarantee of those equal rights which point, because there appears to be some misapbelong to every citizen, and produce a most prehension on the subject. The statute is ex-

'The School Committee shall require full and satisfactory evidence of the good moral character of all instructors, who may be employed in the public schools in their town, and The object for which lyceums are establish- shall ascertain by personal examination, their law for the inventory and sale of the wearing

before he enters upon his duties.

The lecture by ASAPH CHURCHILL, Jr. Esq. on Submitted by order of the Committee, JOHN WHITNEY, Chairman. Quincy, March 5th, 1838.

CONSOLATION OF RELIGION. True religion gives an engaging delicacy to

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# CONGRESS.

In SENATE, Tuesday, March 13, the subthroughout his devious way, nor shall I waste treasury bill was again taken up, and Mr. speech against the bill.

In House, Mr. Jeniser, from the Committee

In SENATE, Wednesday, March 14, Mr. Norvel offered a resolution, declaring it as the a duel ought afterwards to fill any public office

The sub-treasury bill was further debated. Mr. Robbins spoke about an hour and a half

In Senate, Thursday, Mar. 15, Mr. Buchan-Mr. Tipton: from a number of citizens of

Brooklyn, N. Y., against the sub-treasury bill. A message was received from the House, announcing the death of the Hon. Timothy J. Carter, a member of that body.

In House, it was resolved, on motion of Mr. Evans, of Maine, that the members and officers of that body would attend the funeral of the deceased member. In SENATE, Monday, March 19, the sub-

spoke at some length. Mr. Southard was expected to address the Senate on Tuesday. In House, there was no business of import-

ance transacted. Mr. Wise presented a petition from twentyfive citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee, who contend that slavery is sanctioned by the Bible.

# GENERAL COURT.

In SENATE, Saturday, March 17, a bill was passed to incorporate the Charitable Association of the Boston Fire Department.

On motion of Mr. Potter, as amended by

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from the House, in relation to an extra session of the Legislature, was read and laid on the

A bill passed to be engrossed, to repeal the charter of the Franklin Bank. On motion of Mr. Ruthven, it was ordered

that the Committee on Banks and banking be instructed to consider and report, as soon as may be, on the expediency of amending the 5th section of the law appointing Bank Commissioners, recently enacted, so that the second section shall be made to conform to the provisions contained therein, as passed by the Senate previous to the alteration by the House.

Also, that the same Committee report on the expediency of adding a section to said law, making it the duty of the Commissioners, on discovery of perjury, fraud, or other misdemeanors, on the part of any officer of a bank. to take immediate measures for the arrest of such persons in order to their being held accountable to the proper authorities, and if convicted, subjected to such punishment as the law directs. Sent up for concurrence.

Reports concerning deposits by the general government in the banks of this State, and the purchase of bank bills at discount, by the officers, &c. were laid on the table.

In SENATE, Tuesday, March 20, the report and resolve concerning the North Eastern

debtors to be printed. In House, numerous petitions on the subject

# **DUINCY PATRIOT.**

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1838.

TIRERAL TICKET. For County Commissioners. JAMES RICHARDSON, of Dedham. LEWIS FISHER, of Franklin. JOHN RUGGLES, of Milton.

For Special Commissioners. WILLIAM ELLIS, of Dedham. DAVID BLANCHARD, of Randolph.

> TEMPERANCE TICKET. For County Commissioners. SAMUEL P. LOUD, JOSEPH HAWES.

For Special Commissioners. BENJAMIN P. WILLIAMS, JOHN C. SCAMMELL.

DEMOCRATIC REVIEW.

We have had before us, for some weeks past, the January and February numbers of the United States Magazine and Democratic Review, published monthly at the city of Washington, by Langtree and O'Sullivan, in octavo size, and good print. Each number contains about one hundred and sixty five pages of original matter, including an historical Register of the movements of Congress, more in detail than can be found in any gymen of her native village. The fifth part is the hisother publication. A whole volume, (comprising one year or twelve numbers) contains over two thousand pages of choice reading, for the sum of five dollars. We do not set ourselves up as critics of literary publications, but we think we can safely say, as a periodical, it is soon (if not already) to take the first rank in American literature. And we are warranted in this remark from the fact, that the productions of the Democratic Review, are from the pens of the most noted and talented writers of our country. Twenty eight pages of the treasury bill was resumed, and Mr. Benton January number are occupied with remarks on the Su- EDMUND QUINCY'S LECTURE. The lecture of this preme Court of the United States, its Judges and juris- gentleman at the Town Hall, last Monday evening, was diction. The writer, we think, fully makes out his one of thrilling interest. Though the travelling was case .- first, the American Judiciary is predicated on unusually bad, yet a large concourse of ladies and genthe broad principles of English law, and of course not tlemen assembled; and the highly gifted orator held applicable in all its features to the emergencies of a them in listening silence during the whole of his lecture republican government. Second, that its Judges have The subject was the evils of the present system of represent themselves as slave-holders, and who heen fallible partizen men, like the rest of their coun- American Slavery and its immediate aboliton. We trymen, and that they have heretofore assumed powers have rarely listened to a more interesting discussion of and established precedents, not delegated to them by this important subject. the great charter of our liberties-the federal Constitu- It was a matter of rejoicing to have the subject so tion. Indeed, we have long been of the opinion, that ably and handsomely presented to the inhabitants of the tenure of Judges' offices, like other public function- Quincy by one of her natice born sons. And indeed, aries, should be prescribed by a certain number of why should not this subject be discussed here, as well years. This holding an office for life, is at war with the as elsewhere. Is Quincy, that patriotic town of this Bills were passed to be engrossed, to repeal genius of our republican institutions. The views advanced in the February number on Executive Usurpa- high and holy enterprise? Is she, after having stood tion, prove, we think, that the term is used as a politi- in the foremost rank in the abolition of foreign tyranny, cal hobby horse, or great prominent banner of opposi- and in sustaining our republican institutions, to lie dortion for the powers that would be, to supplant the pla- mant in disenthraling our country from the worst, the writer of this article affirms with great cogency of rea- threatened or invaded? We do not believe she will. son, that General Jackson, never transcended any pow- She has too much of the pilgrim's blood running in her er while President of the United States, not expressly veins. She will come to the rescue. delegated to him by the Constitution and laws. Standing as we do, in a neutral and independent position on politics, we can and do read both sides, pro and con of the question, and bless our stars that we are not bound at the expense of our peace and patronage, to espouse correctly, this was formerly the residence of Mr. Lovethe cause of either. But we turn to a more pleasing joy, and his mother still lives there. The ideas of this part of the work before us,-its Historical Sketches of the Old Parties-Monuments of Greece-First erally, well expressed. Prints on the Sea Shore—the Dying Child-Leisure The abominations of the slave system, cannot half be Hours at Saratoga-Canada Question-Aaron Burr- told. Its spirit is reckless as the prince of darkness. Neglected Poets—the Nun-Bruces Tears—the Charter, insatiable as the grave, and malignant as that of the a historical tale of Connecticut. The whole affords, pit. But its doom is sealed. Its end is at hand. And A bill was passed to be engrossed, in addiriety of pleasing and entertaining matter. The friends spear of truth, is but too ominous, that he "knows his By a law of the State, it is made the duty tion of youth employed in manufacturing eszeal not to patronize a work of so much merit.

To Readers. We have this week a large share of shoulder to that wheel which will roll on liberty to all original matter-some of the articles emanate from distinguished writers. Our subscribers cannot reasonably accuse us of partiality. The temperance and anti-temperance-abolitionists and anti-abolitionists-in fine, every one, no matter what his views may be, finds a ready access to our colums, provided he writes in a spirit consonant with reason and free discussion.

In the first place, the remainder of the Discourse on

The conclusion of the admirable essays on Education. written by the intelligent preceptor of the Select School at Weymouth, J. Hatherly Foster, Esq., and spoken by three of his pupils at his recent interesting examination. "Hints to Letter Writers," is very good and con-

tains some excellent ideas. Reply to "O. P. B." Some startling references. " Cut your quill, and trim your taper,

And place in order ink and paper for a rejoinder, "O. P. B."

of the writer. For descriptive poetry, it speaks much and their joint promise to offend in this way no more. in his favor. Experience will make him an excellent The next day, however, they forfeited their promise, poet. Call the muses to thy aid and endeavor to and resumed their amusement of breaking glass and mount the highest pinnacle of Parnasus.

the present number abounds in valuable historical rem- on their putting in bail, the riot was resumed when a iniscences. "D" is a good writer, and a generous cor- regiment marched upon the rioters with fixed bayonets,

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have recently issued a weekly. It embraces a great ready been dug out of the ruins; three persons have The Committee on the Judiciary were in- variety of interesting intelligence, and is conducted been saved. Many families are in consequence withstructed to cause the bill relating to insolvent with spirit by its gifted editor, E. C. Purdy, Esq. Suc- out home or food. cess attend the enterprize.

THE STAGE COACH. This is the fifth volume of the "Temperance Tales." It is not a whit behind its sisterhood. If there be any difference, we think this last volume superior to any other that has proceeded from the pen of their highly gifted Author. We admire nothing more in the writings of Mr. Sargeant. (which are superlatively good in any respect) than the independence with which he attacks the vice of intemperance. The monster has no lurking place from his shafts. His arrows pierce him with equal keenness, whether in the higher or lower classes of life. He knows just how to take the Hydra from "Groggy Harbor," up to the legislative hall, the church and the nolpit, and in the "Stage Coach" even, he has given him a tremendous rap, with the club of Hercules, and which if we mistake not, will make him stagger.

This little volume commences with a recital of the Author's, or some one's trials in a pestiferous rumselling shop from which he started in the "Stage Coach," in the night. The first part contains ar account of the persons in the coach with their introduction to each other, and the "Tale" of a young married woman who imbibed an ungovernable appetite for brandy, commencing the use of it when she was feeble, under the direction of a physician. The second part contains the story of "Zekiel Snooks," a rumseller, related by a young man who has been a clerk in his store. The third part comprises the story of the "Dutchman" one of the stage company. The fourth part is an account given by a young lady of the party, respecting "three Clertory given of a Clergyman of his own parish. The sixth part is the "Irish woman's" story. The last story is that of a Judge, respecting his son-in-law. Whoever can read these seven tales and not be deeply impressed with the importance of temperance movements. must be blind to human feeling. And whoever purchases the "Temperance Tales," and gives them one thorough reading, we really believe, will become a temperance man, if he be not one already. And "nobody ought to begrutch vat he pay for de Stage Coach.'

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HEN EXTRAORDINARY. We have heard of the hen that laved the golden egg, and of another who was regular to lay every other day, but nothing before like the following, which a kind correspondent has furnished for the Quincy Patriot. A gentleman who was in the habit of keeping a considerable number of hens, by chance perceiving the number of eggs to more than equal that of the hens, bethought himself of a highly interesting and important expedient, whereby to increase his store. He rose regularly every morning between three and four o'clock in the morning, lighted his feathered tribe to their nests, and to the astonishment of all, experienced the fruit of his labors, for his hens, instead of laying one egg each, layed two, and at regular hours--morning and evening.

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SECOND CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.

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Accordingly, the 13th of May, 1840, will be the oc- a blue casion for a second centennial celebration. We trust claret that the town, which has been so illustrious in our an- neck, nals for the great men it has reared, will not be back- No. 1. ward in a suitable commemoration of the day.

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Town Clerk .- Nathan C. Martin. Selectmen, Assessors, Overscers of the Poor and Work House, and Surreyors of Highways,-John L. Pierce, hear all sides, and then decide-but others,

Town Treasurer,-Isaac Gulliver.

School Committee,-Rev. Samuel W. Cozzens, Rev.

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Commissioners on Landing Places .- Edmund J. Ba-

Collector of Taxes,-Jason L. Kennedy

Committee for examining Town Treasurer's Accounts -Silas Hall, A. T. French, George Penniman

# THE "LIBERAL TICKET."

Will you sir, or some of your correspondents, please explain the term "Liberal" as applied to a certain ticket for County Commissioners? I wish an explanation for my own personal satisfaction, also for the many who are continually making the same inquiry.

If sir, we are to understand the term as it stands, without any qualification, I say at the onset, it is wrongly applied-it is deception-base ingratitude-sin, for the Convention to apply it in the connection they have.

Sir, is it generous, liberal and munificent to send firebrands, arrows and death," into the community? Is it nobleness of mind to make paupers, vagabonds and idiots? Is it generous to make murderers, robbers, incendiaries and villains? Is it liberal to make widows at seven o'clock, for the purpose of making any arand orphans? To fill our poor houses, houses of correction and state prisons? Is it munificent to make subjects for the gallows? and, is it nobleness of mind, generosity and liberality to take bread from the hungry, inst. The meeting will commence at ten o'clock in and supply its place with a DEADLY POISON?

Sir, let the groans and tears of ten thousand aching hearts answer. Let them say if this is "liberal." But Norfolk and Plymouth. Victory is ours if we persevere. I demand a specific explanation in behalf of the electors of Norfolk County, who are in reality generous and who ardently desire the adoption of such measures as will promote the best interests, of not only individu-

# THE LATE DUEL.

A petition to Congress on the subject of duelling has been transmitted from Cambridge to the Hon. John Q. P. S. I regret to notice in your last week's Patriot, Adams. It prays Congress to enact such laws as shall THOMPSON BAXTER. a communication (which by the way is a spirited and expel from their body any individuals who may hereaf. Quincy, Mar. 24. talented effusion of the pen) over the signature of 'Ple-ter be concerned directly or as accessaries in a duel. bian,' consuring me in no measured terms for a gener- It is signed by the president and officers of the Univeral remark I made in your paper of 10th inst., respecting sity, by all the members of Divinity College, by memdirectors and stockholders in banks. To quiet the exbers of the Law and Medical Colleges, and by many
at the house now occupied by Maj. Z. Hollis, among citable state of his nervous system, I would say explicion of the citizens of Cambridge. Would that a similar other articles, a lot of English and Salt HAY; SEAitly, that I disclaim all intention of casting stigma on voice might go up to our National Legislature from evthe honor or integrity of any person or persons concernery part of the land. The recent outrage on the laws WOOD; one WAGON; one Hay Wagon BODY; a ed in banks, except such as public opinion has already both of God and man, committed by those who have condemned, the syllogistic reasoning of 'Plebian,' not-selembly speed to the laws who have FURNITURE and FARMING UTENSILS; one condemned, the syllogistic reasoning of 'Plebian,' not-solemnly sworn to maintain the laws, may well excite Cooking STOVE. withstanding. That in many banks, there have been alarm for the safety of our Institutions. Most true was distinguity and mismanagement, there can be no doubt. the remark of Rev. Dr. Channing in his recent lecture Quincy, Mar. 24. All such offenders of the laws (to whatsoever political in Boston on the subject of peace, that Congress does party they may be allied) if indicted, will be tried by a not represent the virtue of this nation, but one of its jury of their peers, and righteous retribution follow.

worst features, namely, its party spirit. It is for the people to pronounce of what character shall be their hereby informed that their Annual Meeting will six acres of LAND upon which are one hundred of the public servants. Must the seats of Congress be filled by those who are treacherous to the cause of Right and and such other business as may come before the Socie-In about two years, two centuries will have elapsed Law? Are they who thus manifest their incapacity to ty at that meeting.

Per order of the Directors,

# CORONER'S INQUEST.

13th, 1640, the petition of the inhabitants of Mount Drowned in Monatiquot River in Braintree, a stranaccording to the agreement with Boston, and the town ger, about fifty years of age, having brown hair, blue eyes and his upper teeth principally gone; he had on Accordingly, the 13th of May, 1840, will be the oc- a blue coat with gilt buttons, pantaloons and vest of o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Thos. Adams, gloves, and had in his pockets one pair wooden combs Settlements, it will be remembered, had been made and one Jackson cent. He lodged at Wales' Hotel,

SILAS BINNEY, Coroner.

# COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of citizens of Norfolk County opposed to the official course of the County Commissioners, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to be supported for County Commissioner in place of Hon. B. P. Wil. der, will be sold at a bargain. Please call and examliams, who declines serving. E. W. Bradley of Roxbury was chosen Moderator, and Joshua Seaver of Roxbury, Secretary.

On motion of Harvey Field, Esq., of Quincy, it was voted, that all persons present, friendly to our views be THE Shareholders in the Methodist Episcopal

Voted, unanimously, to support the Hon. John Ruggles of Milton, as the candidate for County Commissioner in place of Hon. B. P. Williams who declines serving. E. W. Bradley of Roxbury, A. T. French of bodied 16th Sept. 1639, it being Lord's day." Win-Committee to inform Mr. Ruggles and request his ac-

E. W. BRADLEY, Chairman. JOSHUA SEAVER, Secretary.

The church was in order the fifteenth, which was License Law. A joint select committee of the immediately, that no costs may arise by delay. This Maine Legislature, consisting of eleven members, has should be met—the County Treasurer's demand of On the 16th Sept. 1739, Rev. Mr. Hancock preached reported a bill which repeals all existing license laws \$677,52 paid—a final settlement between the subscriber and the Town Treasurer effected, and his bonds Day School for young Ladies, Masters and Misses will 1839 accordingly, will be completed the second century than twenty eight gallons-provides a fine of twenty cancelled. All demands for Taxes which remain unsince the gathering of the first church in this town-May we not hope for a second century sermon on that for a violation-and makes it an indictable offence to

## QUINCY PATRIOT.

MAGNETISM. To the editor of the Patriot :

An unbelieving biped has just finished 'going to and careless in regard to his printing and has made such a fro in the earth, and walking up and down therein,' to mistake in the list of Town Officers for the town of collect a few who have 'faith even as a grain of mustard seed,' that they might test the notions of Dr. Poyen. But lo! they are indeed ' few, and far between. Some are liberal, and say, 'audi alteram partem'-

> "Like wilful and obdurate Jews, Glory in error and intidel views.

So the thing has blown over. 'O ye of little faith, wherefore do ve doubt?'

sand, there are annually sent to London, through the higglers, eight hundred thousand ducks, that is, about one hundred and sixty for every man, woman and child into a new District. the place contains.

Auditors of Accounts,-Josiah Babcock, Jr., Edmund ler, Esq., was elected the Prudential Committee man ing Faxon's Lane, (so called.) for the ensuing year.

> AN ECCENTRIC WALKER. A famous pedestrian, who walked three hundred and five miles in six days, walked twelve hours per day, and half the distance backward, lately performed a greater feat in London. He had to walk one mile backward, one mile forward, a yard apart, and deliver them singly in a basket, all to twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord be performed in one hour, and which he accomplished in fifty nine minutes.

#### NOTICES.

If the weather should prove favorable, there will be preaching at the School House, Quincy Point, TO-MORROW, in the afternoon; and at Braintree Neck in the evening. in the evening.

N. L. WHITE, Esq., of Braintree, will lecture before the Quincy Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, commencing at seven o'clock. LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

The citizens of Quincy, who are in favor of supporting the 'Liberal Ticket' for County Commissioners at the approaching election, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on SATURDAY EVENING, Mar. 31st, rangement necessary to accomplish their object.

The Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society will hold its next Quarterly Meeting, at Dedham, on the 28th the forenoon, at White's Hotel, in the Hall. It is hoped that a large delegation will be present from every part of the State, and especially from the counties of In behalf of the Board of Managers,

AMOS A. PHELPS.

The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with its mighty victories over fearful diseases.

# To Let.

HARVEY FIELD, Auct.

# Quincy Singing Society .

be held at the Town Hall, on SUNDAY EVENING, choicest Fruit Trees. It is a very desirable situation April 1st, at seven o'clock, for the choice of Officers and such other business as may come before the Socie-

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Secretarg. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# Sheriff's Sale.

NORFOLK 85. March 21st, 1838. TAKEN on sundry executions and will be sold at public vendue, on MONDAY, March 26th, at 9 THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Dep. Shff.

# Notice.

THE Members of the First Universalist Society in Quincy are hereby notified, that their Annual Meeting stands adjourned to FRIDAY, the 6th day of April, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the Pews belonging to the Parish will be let at auction. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# For Sale.

WOODEN PUMP, eight feet in length, with A seventeen feet of Lead Pipe attached, in good or ine before you purchase.

LLOYD G. HORTON. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# Notice.

Meeting House to be built at Quincy Point, are hereby notified that the first instalment of fifty per cent must be paid to the Treasurer, on or before the tenth of April ensuing.

By order of the Building Committee,

CHAS. A. CUMMINGS, Treasurer.

# Particular Notice.

IN the list of Taxes, committed to the subscriber as Collector for the Town of Quincy, A. D. 1837, over \$2000 is now due. All persons, who have not paid their taxes, are respectfully requested to settle the same paid on Monday, April 16th, 1838, will be transferred nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Hall of Mr. French WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Collector.

Town Meeting.

Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to GREETING: Town of Quincy,

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote for Representatives to the General ourt, and also in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the second day of April next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:-

First-To bring in their votes on one ticket for three County and two Special Commissioners for the County

Second-To choose a Moderator.

southerly and westwardly of this line, may be formed public. Fourth-To hear and act on the Report of the Se-

lectmen relative to the Petition of Peter Turner and CENTRE SCHOOL DISTRICT. The annual meeting others, for a Town Road, leading from Washington was held on Monday evening last. Ebenezer Bent, Street to Sea Street, commencing in real was held on Monday evening last. Ebenezer Bent, Meeting House and terminating near the Town Pound. Esq., Chairman. I. W. Munroe, Clerk. John Bries- Also, to hear and act on their Report relative to widen-Fifth-To see if the Town will accept the Road lead-

ing from Elm Street to Canal Street, as a Town Highway, and cause said road to be named.

Sixth-To transact all such other business as may then legally come before the Town.

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, unto ourselves, on or before the time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this

eighteen hundred and thirty-eighth. EBENEZER JEWETT, ) Selectmen JAMES NEWCOMB. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN,

Quincy, March 22d, 1838 Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein

named. A true copy. Attest:
LEWIS BASS, Constable. Quincy, Mar. 24.

#### Notice.

A LL persons are hereby forbidden trespassing upon, or in any way injuring, any of the buildings erected by the Humane Society for the relief of shipwreck-

The Agents of the Society are instructed to prosecute all persons detected in such trespass, or in removing or molesting the contents of said buildings. By order of the Trustees, J. L. GARDNER, Secretary.

# Boston, Mar. 24.

SAMUEL LORING, Jr., Agent for Hull.

Administrator's Sale. WILL be sold, by public auction, at the late residence of Gen Thomas Taylor, deceased, in Quincy, on the Plymouth road, about a mile south of eight o'clock, A. M., 2 Horses; lot Cows; 1 Bull; 1 1 Horse Hay Wagon; 4 Hay Ropes; 4 Grindstones; examine the premises. lot Ploughs; 2 Harrows; 1 Cultivator; 12 new Scythes; 10 Chains; large lot of Farming Tools, of all kinds; 2 Milk Carts; 3 do Wagons; 2 Pungs; 100 do Cans; Five rooms in the House recently built 6 do Coolers; 2 do Tunnels; 15 do Tin Pails; 2 and pleasantly situated on Washington Chaises and Harnesses-6 sets of Cart and Wagon, do; 600 bushels Potatoes; 150 do Corn; 50 do Rye; 75 do Barley; 4 hhds Vinegar; 4 Hogs; 4 bbls prime old Cider; 2 covered Wagons; 3 Sleighs; empty

The above stock of Cows have been selected with Church, will be let and possession given immediately, great care and expense, and are presumed to be equal on application at the premises to to any in the State. The sale will commence precisely at the time, as it is desirous to finish the sale on the same day. Conditions very liberal, and made known at the time of sale.

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr. Adm. Quincy, March 17.

# Valuable Real Estate.

WILL be sold at public auction on THURSDAY, April 12th, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, situated in Adams Street, a short distance from the mansion of Hon. J. Q. Adams, a two story HOUSE, built in the most fashionable style last

Quincy, Mar. 17.

Corn, Flour, Oats, &c.

JUST received and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal. 800 bushels Round CORN. North River OATS,

11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 18 half barrels "
50 bushels BRAND, Also-INDIAN MEAL and Cracked CORN.

# Quincy, Mar. 10.

Books, Stationary, &c. THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all per-It taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the purpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL. LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to debted thereto to make payment to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adjacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

School committees, traders, and others, will be sapplied at Boston prices. All orders received by stage or mail will be promptly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-

factured. Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and the numbers delivered at the Bookstore free of charge for postage. CALEB GILL. Quincy, Mar. 17.

# Notice.

A LL persons are forbid harboring or trusting my son, CALEB HAYDEN, JR., eighteen years of age, on my account, as I shall paid no debts contract-CALEB HAYDEN. Braintree, Mar. 17.

# \$25 Reward.

THE shop of the subscriber was entered on Monday night last and a quantity of cigars, some confectionary, upwards one dollar and twenty-five cents in copper coins, and other articles, stolen from the same. The above reward will be paid to the person who will furnish such evidence as to convict the thief or thieves. Quincy, Mar. 17.

MR. L. STIMSON would most respectfully in-form his patrons and others of Quincy, that his He intends giving but one lesson a week. Terms, \$5 OST a Door Key, the finder of which shall be for twenty-four lessons which is a quarter. for twenty-four lessons which is a quarter. Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Carriage Manufactory.

its own manufactories of every kind is well known to thrive in population and capital



THADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of Third-To see whether the Town will set off so his business-men of good character, and who have Common Street, westwardly to the house of Mr. John all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, Rand, so that the portion of North School District, hereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality. 10 " Pleasure Wagons, New York style.
5 " Buggee WAGONS, "

SULKEYS.

Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon 15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 " WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Quincy & Boston Stage.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ful for the support he has received for the fourteen past years, hopes by a faithful dishopes by a faithful discharge of his duties to merit a continuance of the public patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every

The subscriber grate-

On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's) Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston.

Every attention will be paid to the comfort and convenience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his care will receive prompt attention SIMON GILLETT.

Driver and Proprietor. Quincy, Jan. 7.

## House for Sale.

The subscriber has concluded to relinquish his present business, Stone cutting,

and retire to the country and resume his former occupation, Farming, offers his present residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Led. ges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and well built. The land connected with it, comprises Neponset Bridge, on THURSDAY, March 29th, at about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree. yoke Oxen; 4 Ox Wagons; 5 do Carts; 2 do Sleds; Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and

> NATHAN LAWRENCE. To Let.

mouth. New Bedford and other Stages and one quarter mile from the Episcopal

A part of the House, situated on the

Weymouth Turnpike, over which the Ply-

GEORGE M. BROWN.

# Quincy, Mar. 3.

To be Let,

The House now occupied by Major I.
Hollis with about twenty acres of Land attached to the same. Possession given the first of April. Apply to The House now occupied by Major Z E. MILLER, Tremont Street.

Boston, Mar. 3. To Let,

A part of the House pleasantly situated on School Street, suitable for a small family. Inquire of the subscriber at the shop of Abner Willett. JABEZ SUMNER.

Quincy, Mar. 10.

To Let,

A House situated in South Street. Posmation inquire of the subscriber session given the first of April. For infor-

ELIJAH BAXTER. Quincy, Mar. 17. Thos. B. Adams' Estate. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

THOMAS BOYLSTON ADAMS. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, gentleman,

Sarah Penniman's Estate. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been daly appointed executor of the last will and

CHAS. FRANCIS ADAMS, Administrator.

Boston, Mar. 3, 1838.

SARAH PENNIMAN. ate of Braintree, in the County of Norfolk, single woman, deceased, and has accepted said trust. And all persons having demands upon the estate of the said doceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted thereto to make payment to
ASA FRENCH, Executor.
Braintree, Mar. 3, 1838. 3w\*

Ready for Business.

THE subscriber has resumed his business at the old stand, (lately destroyed by fire,) and takes this method to acquaint his former friends and the public that he is prepared to execute ail orders in his line of

CARRIAGES of every description manufactured to order, at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

SAMUEL LITTLEFIELD, Ja. Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Prints.

PRIME assortment of fine and low priced printe, warranted fast colors, for sale by Quincy, Nov. 4. JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

# Mey Lost.

siah Brigham & Co.

Quincy, Mar. 3.

It comes-it comes! the tide runs high, The moon is dark, the peel draws nigh-The ship is toss'd with heaving sigh, And driven off her track ! The clouds are black -the struggle lasts,

She strikes! she strikes! the ship is fast-The sailor mounts the trembling mast, With hope that life may save.

Ah! hope is o'er-the masts are gone, No more sees he the happy morn; But God has called to his long home, Far from the wind and wave.

The storm abates-the clouds pass o'er, The moon shines forth again once more-When far beyond the rocky shore, Two other sails are seen.

Thrice happy they-more strong, more brave, They stem'd the torrent and the wave, They 'scaped the fate of wat'ry grave, With humble prayer to heaven.

So man is toss'd by passion's storm, The weak are drove by wind and storm, And like the ship are wreck'd ere long On life's tempest'ous sea:

While he who puts his trust in heaven, Has hope and strength and firmness given, To ride the storm and reach the haven, Where souls are pure and free.

Written for the Quincy Patriot. TO MISS \_\_\_\_ BY HERMES TRISMEGISTUS. I've a ring for thy finger, That thou alone mayst wear; Then why shouldst thou linger-Thou fairest of the fair

I've a hand to give thee-And a heart that is thine; O! thou wilt not deceive me, But forever be mine!

Sigh not for worldly glory, For what is vain renown? What the heraldic story? And what the gilded crown?

But empty baubles sounding, Not worth one dear caress ! Nor like the joys surrounding Abodes that love shall bless !

Though truest friends may falter, And dearest hopes depart, Nor time nor fate shall alter The ever faithful heart!

# ANECDOTES.

A TRIPLE PUN. That 'Gem of the Emerald Isle,' Miss Edgeworth, was one evening busy writing beside her father, when a servant brought in the equipage from which his mistress was wont to dispense dear Cowper's favorite beverage. The authoress measured the due spoonsful of China's leaf into a China cup, then 'turned on' the boiling water into the tea pot, and let it stand the time proper for infusion; put into other cups their cream and sugar, pouring thereonwhat? In her literary abstraction she had omitted to put the hyson into its silver receptacle, so that the Were you writing on Irish bulls, that you made such a blunder, Maria? asked the sire. 'No, papa,' returned the witty girl, ''twas Irish Absent-tea-ism.'

Taking in. A poor man having been most egregiously cheated by a deacon of the church, was some time afterwards at an evening meeting, where the latter was holding forth. After he had finished, the poor man got up and said, that the pious brother who spoke last, had fulfilled one passage of Scripture, in his daily walk in life, to his certain knowledge, 'for,' said he, 'I was hungry and naked, and he took me in!'

CONNUBIAL ATTACHMENT. A son of Africa, who was spending a few moments with his dying wife, was TEVHE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for lication. - N. Y. Daily Times. groaning at a great rate; and on being told that she gin' a dollar!' When the funeral rites were about to be celebrated, a brother black noticed that the widower house, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.

shed no tears, and accosted him thus: 'Pomp, why you ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. no cry, eh?' 'Oh, Sambo,' said the other. 'I can't cry, but I feel as mad as any of you!'

Borrowing. Rap! rap! knocked an honest Hibernian the other night at the door of a cit, which latter opening the window, asked what's the matter? 'Be

TOOTH POWDER. 'What is this tooth powder' that is said so much about in the Boston newspapers, my love?' said a dulcinea to her John, in the back settlements. 'Oh, nothing,' said John. It is only a sort of powder with which the doctors blow up teeth, as we do rocks, when they cannot get them out in any other

MATRIMONY. 'You ought to marry.' 'Never.' '1 know a good girl for you.' 'But perhaps you—pshaw!
—you don't know her; she is young.' 'Then she is
sly.' 'Beautiful.' 'The more dangerous.' 'Of good family.' 'Then she is proud.' 'Tender hearted.'
'Then she is jealous.' 'She has talents.' 'To kill me.' 'And one hundred thousand dollars.' 'I will

RISING IN THE WORLD. A man by the name of Cotton being under trial for a capital offence, some one asked the prosecutor what he thought of his prospects. 'Why,' replied the barrister, 'the probability is that Cotton will take a rise in about four weeks, followed by a very sudden fall.

BEGGING. 'As you do not belong to my parish,' said a gentleman to a begging sailor with a wooden leg, "I cannot relieve you." 'Sir,' replied the sailor, with an air of heroism, 'I lost my leg fighting for all par-

PETER THE GREAT. Peter sometimes blushed at his involuntary fits of anger, and exclaimed with con-fusion and grief, 'Alas! I am trying to reform my people and cannot reform myself."

against anger, yet it is safe to remove the cause.'

#### Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German. THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immortal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty vic-tories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the ani-mal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing kind than the united treasures of our globe, and for fidelity and despatch. which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins heited. to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore op posed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia

From the Brunswick Advertiser. epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short two years.

of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention. children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The directions explain the method of taking these portions, guished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Row- J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in this town at the subscriber's store.

JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent. Quincy, Jan. 27.

# Woollen Goods.

which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWING-English, French, and American, BROADCLOTHS -colors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt.

black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt, mon's Ball and Socket; Farr's; Sherman's Patent, ribbed, checked and plain.

brown and black. VESTINGS-merino, satin, velvet, valencia, Mar-

seilles and silk.

Quincy, Nov. 4.

# Harvey Field,

AUCTIONEER,

B) ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-I lie that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of Quincy, Jan. 7.

## Notice.

THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made to him will be acknowledged. THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector.

Quincy, Nov. 11.

# Feathers.

I IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for A sale by JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Hard and Soft Coals.

draught that she now offered her parents was unworthy of them both, very milk-and-waterish indeed.

Also—Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal.

> C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

Quincy Stone Bank.

Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

# Feathers! Feathers!!

sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Comhad expired, exclaimed in agony. 'O dear, I'd rather mon FEATHERS, of good quality-cheap.

gin' a dollar!' When the funeral rites were about to Also-FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Ware-nature.'-N. Y. Evening Star. Weymouth, Sept. 23.

C. T. Woodman,

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he and has made up a pleasing volume, which will serve a-fire; he's no 'nocker, and I've borrowed yours a bit.' his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. Randolph, Jan. 13.

> Boston Crown Glass. TEW ENGLAND CROWN WINDOW GLASS,

of all sizes, and at the manufactory's lowest prices, tive, and interesting.'-London (Eng.) Times. may be had of the Agents, JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to them to answer the wishes of his customers. whom application may be made. HARVEY FIELD.

Quincy, June 24.

# Mann & French

OULD respectfully inform their friends and the the public, that they are constantly receiving from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, selected for the season-which, with their former stock, make a large and extensive assortment—too large to enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy Keene, M. A., of London. in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine, Randolph, Jan. 13. and buy.

Liniment Opedeldoc,

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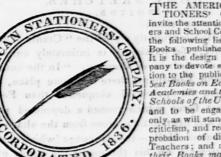
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A workman needs a working wife; but as to qualities of mind, manners, and morals, she cannot run too high in the scale. There is an er- to ma ror prevalent concerning this. Giles says, 'I by stable do not want a wife with too much sense.' Why with a not ?-Perhaps Giles will not answer, but the wet ground shrug of his shoulders answer, 'Because I am For this afraid she will be an overmatch for me.' Giles must m talks like a simpleton. The unfortunate men must h who have their tyrants at home, are never married to women of sense. Genuine elevation of If he mind cannot prompt any one, man or female, to ought in go out of his or her proper sphere. No man and deve ever suffered by an overplus of intelligence, der. whether in his own head or his wife's.

Hodge says, 'I will not marry a girl with too by close much manners.' Very well, Hodge, you are doubt the right; too much of any thing is bad. But consider what you say -perhaps you mean that a as well fine lady would not suit you. Very true, I their lar should not desire to see you joined for life to producti what is called a fine lady, to wit, a woman who treats you as beneath her level, sneers at your tion of friends, and is above her business. But this is on anoth not good manners. Real good manners and tween the true politeness are equally at home in courts of rotation and farm houses. This quality springs from crop, nature, and is the expression of unaffected good course will. Even in high life, the higher you go, the both in simpler do manners become. Parade and 'fuss' dered the of manners are marks of half bred people. fitable, True simplicity, and native good will, and kind the gro regard for the convenience and feelings of oth- Corn. ers, will insure good manners, even in a kitchen ilar in -and I have seen many a vulgar dame in an comes assembly, and many a gentlewoman in an humbler shed. Nay, your wife must have good manners.

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meet' to her Adam, For nothing lovelier can be found In Woman, than to study household good, And good works in her husband to promote.

I have such a mechanic's wife in my mind's eye-gentle as the dove, joyous as the linnet; nance neat, punctual, modest, confiding. She is pa- but who tient, but resolute; aiding in counsel, reviving is near in troubles-ever pointing out the brightest side and concealing nothing but her own sorrows. the feed She loves her home, believing with Milton, there are that

The wife, where danger and dishonor lurks, Safest and seemliest by her husband stays, Who guards her, or with her the worst endures.

The place of woman is eminently at the fire- great of side. It is at home that you must see her, to believe know what she is. It is less material what she lished a is abroad; but what she is in the family circle, as any is all important. It is bad merchandize, in any United department of trade, to pay a premium for other ject the men's opinion's; in matrimony, he who selects own subj a wife for the applause or wonder of his neigh- lished for bors, is in a fair way towards domestic bank- It is also ruptcy. Having got a wife, there is but one in the m rule-honor and love her. Seek to improve with a fe her understanding and her heart. Strive to fowl which make her, more and more, such an one as you vision of can cordially respect. Shame on the brute in Large man's shape, who can affront or vex, not to say annually, neglect, the woman who has embarked with the inhab him for life, 'for better, for worse,' and whose Persian C

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have or about to have, a wife. The many the same, and the crop twice as great, one-half, finally intended to be deprived of life, can only you drank any of it? No says I, well Zeb. They were denounced in the most bitter lanthousands of these spouses are divided into of course will be clear gain. Hence the vast be conceived by a people refined in cruelty, you are a fine honest boy. I spose he ment I guage, threats and bravado were thrown out in sorts. Thus we have good and bad; very importance of adopting such a course of farm- blood-thirsty, and inhuman. good and very bad; unspeakably good and in- ing as to tend constantly to the improvement of sufferably bad; and as a sort of par expression, the land. This course is not close cropping

qualities of mind, manners, and morals, she cancessary to pursue a course of rotation in crops had leave to withdraw his petition from the Legislature whom it relates. The fact that Mr. John Hayward have a skull thicker than a two inch plank.

There is an erto manure as much as is practicable withdraw his petition from the Legislature withdraw his petition from the Legislature whom it relates. The fact that Mr. John Hayward have a skull thicker than a two inch plank.

Well one day when I was going home from probation of their course, by turning round and properties and the properties of the probation of their course, by turning round and properties of the probation of their course, by turning round and properties of the properties of the probation of their course, by turning round and properties of the properties of the probation of their course, by turning round and properties of the properties of the properties of the probation of the properties ror prevalent concerning this. Giles says, 'I by stable manure, or turning under green crops, do not want a wife with too much sense. Why with a proper use of lime—and to render all any explanatory reasons; and unless such were made not ?-Perhaps Giles will not answer, but the wet ground sufficiently dry by under draining. shrug of his shoulders answer, 'Because I am For this, capital is necessary; and a farmer afraid she will be an overmatch for me.' Giles must not only have land to cultivate, but he talks like a simpleton. The unfortunate men must have means beside in sufficient quantity who have their tyrants at home, are never mar- to carry on his operations to the best advantage. ried to women of sense. Genuine elevation of If he cannot get these means otherwise, he and information in regard to publications of the like mind cannot prompt any one, man or female, to ought immediately to sell a part of his land, go out of his or her proper sphere. No man and devote the avails to improving the remainever suffered by an overplus of intelligence, der. whether in his own head or his wife's.

much manners.' Very well, Hodge, you are doubt that instead of this, they had pursued a right; too much of any thing is bad. But con- proper course of rotation, they might have done sider what you say -perhaps you mean that a as well at the time, and instead of exhausting as well at the time, and instead of exhausting as well at the time, and instead of exhausting as well at the time, and instead of exhausting as well at the time, and instead of exhausting and cast his vote for those who, have for a series of years subscribed for a certain among the corn. Is it possible? Yes, and have pledged by their past official conduct, have pledged should not desire to see you joined for life to what is called a fine lady, to wit, a woman who treats you as beneath her level, sneers at your fine a longer time intervened be.

The lady would not desire to see you joined for life to productive. A proof of this is afforded by an experiment made several years ago. One portion of land was cropped every second year; of New York. It is a parallel case. Our legislators of New York. It is a parallel case. Our legislators astonish me. It's true. What tyrants. Why rescaled the intermediate the intervened befriends, and is above her business. But this is on another portion a longer time intervened benot good manners. Real good manners and tween the crops of wheat, by a judicious system true politeness are equally at home in courts of rotation; and although wheat was the main and farm houses. This quality springs from crop, yet the increased fertility which this nature, and is the expression of unaffected good course caused. and the consequent increase will. Even in high life, the higher you go, the both in the wheat and intervening crops, ren- referred the Communication of John Hayward, Zek to flinch thus. We shall be made slaves, asylums for the weary stranger. simpler do manners become. Parade and 'fuss' dered the latter course ultimately the most pro- respecting the publication of a Gazetteer of the worse than them are black niggers at the south. of manners are marks of half bred people. fitable, with the additional advantage of leaving New England States, soliciting the patronage I say this won't do Zek, them folks must be True simplicity, and native good will, and kind the ground in the best condition. regard for the convenience and feelings of oth- Corn, wheat, oats, barley, &c., being all simers, will insure good manners, even in a kitchen ilar in their effects in exhausting land, it be--and I have seen many a vulgar dame in an comes necessary to introduce the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to belock the culture of petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of places to be petitioner. assembly, and many a gentlewoman in an humsome other crops more generally than exists at the Legislature, is a New England Gazetteer,

petitioner, for which he asks the patronage of the Legislature, is a New England Gazetteer,

please to help him to a glass of Punch, Brandy

I would not, on any account, ask for a further bler shed. Nay, your wife must have good present, in order to form a proper rotation. Containing an Historical, Geographical and Sta-

he cannot set too high a value on conjugal re-hills, would doubtless be as profitable as wheat bays, harbors, canals, railroads, &c. &c.; with lation. We may judge of the welfare and hon- or corn. or of a community by its wives and mothers. every class above the lowest; and the wise melast summer, was twice as productive after ruta of the work, that, if well executed, it will be of chanic will not fail to choose such a companion bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring begreat practical utility to men of business; and bagas, as after corn, fertility and manuring beas may not shame his sons and his daughters ing the same in both cases. in that coming age, when an ignorant American shall be as obsolete as a fossil fish.

Away with giggling, dancing, flaunting, squandering, peevish, fashion-hunting wives. The woman of this stamp is a poor comforter, when the poor husband is sick or bankrupt. meet' to her Adam,

For nothing lovelier can be found In Woman, than to study household good, And good works in her husband to promote.

I have such a mechanic's wife in my mind's eye-gentle as the dove, joyous as the linnet; neat, punctual, modest, confiding. She is patient, but resolute; aiding in counsel, reviving in troubles -ever pointing out the brightest side

The wife, where danger and dishonor lurks, Safest and seemliest by her husband stays,

Who guards her, or with her the worst endures. make her, more and more, such an one as you vision of multitudes. for life, ' for better, for worse,' and whose Persian Gulf to the Bay of Bengal, from Bur- tion.

happiness, if severed from his smiles, must be mah, Siam and Cochin China, and from every

## PROFITABLE FARMING.

possible expense, is the great secret; some very numerous population. ing sheep, goes ahead of any thing else.

large farm, is not profitable, unless it is proper-ly and thoroughly done, for a man who makes to a most ruinous and criminal exent; they nothing on one acre, will not be likely to make use the most pernicious drugs as well as the ter ignoramus, I tell you. I believe though it man and true, see to it, that he uses his efforts more on a thousand, with the same kind of cul- most intoxicating liquors to produce intoxica- was one of his third cozens. Well he used to to elect Commissioners, who shall, by virtue of ture. Those who own very large farms, too tion; they are also gross gluttons; every thing have a complete way to explain hard, big their office, do all in their power to remedy least possible expense, or else neglects them en- every thing that will supply the place of food, Zeb, What does honest mean? I don't know, sent Broad of Commissioners ought to be retirely; and this superficial farming, is after all, whether of the sea, or of the land, and articles says I, then he went on and told a long story elected. We owe them a debt of gratitude for by far the most expensive, as we shall proceed most disgusting to other people, are by them about a boy who was trusted with a great bag their past manly and independent course, which to show. It is generally quite as expensive to greedily devoured. The government has a of money, how he carried it, kept it safe, and we ought not to be slow in repaying. It is cultivate an acre of land which is in a bad state, code of laws, written in blood; the most horrid wound up with saying he was an honest boy. well-known that when they established the as one in fine condition, and often more so; if tortures are used to extort confessions, and the for instance, the crop is so small that it is only judges are noted for being grossly corrupt; the Uncle Zek sent me to the store tother day to of ardent spirit within the limits of their jurisworth the expense of raising it, there is no profit variety and ingenuity displayed in prolonging get his bottle filled with good old New Eng- diction, a spirit of the most determined opposi-In America, every mechanic is supposed to whatever; but if the land be good, the expense the tortures of miserable criminals who are land. When I got back, he axed me, Zeb have tion arose in different parts of the County.

A workman needs a working wife; but as to But to effect improvement in land, it is ne-

It is true that many farmers have made money

CHINESE EMPIRE. is nearly destitute of flocks and herds, that the are now before the public. Lucca, and but five more in the same space deserving the liberal encouragement of individ- power. than in the Netherlands, which contains two uals and of the community. bors, is in a fair way towards domestic bank- It is also well known, that the inhabitants live cedent to be followed hereafter.

unnatural and monstrous. In fine, I am proud important island throughout the great Indian of nothing so much in America, as our Amer- Archipelago. Every animal and vegetable subof the people. Large quantities of vegetable some of your correspondents would explain the ker. produce, which in any other country would be word 'Liberal,' as them folks, who had a great But here the work of intemperance has but Some farmers think, that to make money by devoured by the flocks and herds, are here con- meeting at Dedham have got it 'Liberal Tick- just begun. It spreads abroad and effects oththe business, it is only necessary to cultivate sumed by human beings. If we regard produce et.' I don't know, Mr. Editor, whether I am ers-invades the family circle-destroys naturgreat farms-of several hundred acres; others of the soil, and the manner in which the people a correspondent or not, but then I should like to al affection-extinguishes conjugal love, and think that to raise and harvest crops at the least live, we have strong presumptive evidence of a lighten that fellow's understanding, for he seems filial attachments-blights parental hope, and

#### HAYWARD'S GAZETTEER.

Legislature, as an act of justice to the individual to tendency to prejudice his professional reputation. We can bear testimony to the truth of all that is said in the Report in reference to the utility of the work he proposes to publish; and in relation to his industry, accuracy with success, and that it will shortly to to press.

York Assembly admit to be a correct principle.

House of Representatives, Feb. 22, 1838. of the Legislature, submit the following more liberal, any how. Neighbor Zek, I wish

The work proposed to be published by the A proper self-respect would teach every no- ing any of the grain crops just mentioned; and in the New England States, with descriptions ly will it be valuable as a book of reference, embodying in a condensed and comprehensive The Chinese empire having remained undis- form, a great extent and variety of useful inforplace on a comparatively small spot, of a moie- from the specimen exhibited to them by the pe- at hand; and yet we fear the community is not Never! no sir, never! till the blood is chilled we can scarcely believe the evidence of our sen- industry, the minute and accurate research, and worthless and profligate men. We doubt not hold my peace, or forbear to use every effort in ses or conceive how it is possible that suste- the skilful arrangement and condensation of they are, in their way, honest and respectable my power to bring about the glorious millenium but when we have ascertained that the country tofore published by the petitioner, and which dence. But were they as pure as angels, and ty-when the oppressed shall be forever free.

QUINCY, (MASS.) SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1838. Written for the Quincy Patriot. "LIBERAL" EXPLAINED. to have rather an empty cranium. I seed in brings down the gray hairs of the father with again think that covering their lands with wheat The Chinese at the present day are grossly tother part of your paper, that one Candor,—I sorrow to the grave. It is the fruitful source crops, year after year, is to pocket the most superstitious; they offer sacrifices to the names like the sound of that name you know, -has of disease, poverty and crime, in all its thoucash; and to others that to raise cattle, or to of deceased relatives and friends, and emblems hit this fellow a considerable of a smart box on sand forms, and ten thousand consequent cadevote the farm entirely to a dairy, or to rais- of money and clothes are consumed on the sup- the ear, I guess tante done smarting yet. Now lamities. In short, it contemns law, order, and position that a substantial benefit will be trans- that Candor seems to think this 'O. P. B.' morality-burns up man-defies God-despises They are not all correct. Which of them is? ferred to the individuals in the world of spirits. rather an ignoramus, or that his master was heaven-curses the world-and then, with a We will first say who is not. Cultivating a In their habits they are most depraved and one, I guess he's above half right or he would'nt fiendish, demoniac laugh, exults over its ruins. frequently attempt to cultivate them with the that runs, walks, creeps, flies, or swims, in fact, words. For instance, he said to me one day, them. There is another reason why the prewas honest, because I brought him every drop. no measured terms, and from a certain class of You're right Zeb, you'll make a smart man, I persons, they well nigh encountered personal know. My master guessed right that time, I violence. But they firmly braved the stormtolerable. It is not every good wife who is a wheat, nor suffering it to remain constantly in of the Committee on Education, in the Massachusetts master did honest. Then I guess this fellow ing upon the enlightened good sense, patriotism, and independ of those for whom they acted. will know what we mean, if he don't he must and judgment of those for whom they acted. was announced in several of the newspapers without school, I saw Uncle Zek's team standing near unceremoniously ousting them from their place, neighbor Shute's Tavern. What on airth does as soon as the good effects of their praiseworknown to the puplic, that intelligence might have a Uncle Zek want there, thought I. So I steps thy and most beneficial measures are felt. We in, thinking I had as good a right to be there have no idea that this will the case, if their as Uncle Zek had. Well Uncle Zek sat there friends will only do their duty. But the dansmoking and talking with neighbor Rymple as ger is, that they will be remiss and negligent, arnest as could be, about equal rights, liberty, and thus be suprised and overcome by the temperance and all such big words. Now Un- watchful, and combined and interested efforts character. The Report, coming from gentlemen of an cle Zek was pretty smart with his tongue, any of their enemies. It is to be feared that, feelelevated reputation for literature, science and learning, way you could fix it, specially after eleven o'clk. ing now satisfied and contented, they will we consider to be the best recommendation that can be So he says, neighbor Rymple I tell you what, make little further effort, and thus their oppogiven to the forthcoming work. We rejoice to learn them are temperance folks have become very nents may gain the citadel, and bring back the Hodge says, 'I will not marry a girl with too by close cropping with wheat; but there is no Hayward ample means to prosecute his valuable work drink a glass of gin or rum. That it is wickthat individual patronage will doubtless afford Mr. bold lately. They say a man hant right to former state of things, only rendered ten times ed. That we by drinking, send firebrands and Let then every lover of temperance, sobrie-It may be proper to state, that the Assembly of New destruction into society, like Sampson's foxes ity and order, go to the polls on the first Mon-

# Written for the Quincy Patriot.

they were like you. I never axed you in my

life to treat, but what you was ready to say, land-

TEMPERANCE.

beglect, the woman who has embarked with the inhabitants also obtain provisions from the mend that he have leave to withdraw his petimonsters and maniacs-dethroning reason-de. Rev. John Wesley, Wilberforce, Lafayette,

stroying sensibility-stupifying conscienceprostrating honor and self-respect--polluting Somebody in your last week's original pa- the heart-inflaming the wicked passions-and stance is also an edible with one class or other per, who calls himself 'O. P. B.' wishes that thus blotting out in man the image of his Ma-

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they will take away all our rights, -what, wont rescue the intemperate, and make tavern and let us sell nor drink any liquors. That beats grocery, instead of 'seminary' of vice, and all nater. I though: this was a land of liberty. magazine of death-fountains of health-The Committee on Education, to whom was That the people are free. It won't do neighbor peaceful retreats for the traveller, and welcome

BRAINTREE.

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

'REPLY TO 'CANDOR.' ' Tacere est sope tutum. But ' Fugere cum

Peas and beans are both excellent for proceed- tistical account of every county, town and city neighbor I have. Just so Rymple, and I guess and momentous subject of American Slavery, when it is time to choose them officers again, did I not feel, deeply feel for my brothers and ble hearted American, of whatever class, that the red-eyed China bean, cultivated in drills or of all the important rivers, lakes, mountains, or corn.

The culture of root crops is a most powerful cessary or useful to travellers or men of busi-Opportunities for acquiring knowledge, open to means of enriching land. A crop of corn the ness. It is obvious from the nature and design right said the landlord, as he took the money ever in heaven or hell. I sympathize with oneindeed to all classes of our citizens. Especial- eh? ZEB PUNY, NEVUE TO UNCLE ZEK. for those who are denied the blessings and endearments of home, 'sweet home'-who are denied the blessings of the Gospel. I feel for those who are oppressed and cannot plead their turbed by wars, or by internal commotions of mation in relation to our community. And in Who are to be our County Commission- own cause, or tell of their woes. I feel for much importance, for more than one hundred regard to the manner of its execution, the Com- ERS? This question is to be decided on the those who are deprived of a mother's and a sis-Give me the housewife who can be a 'help- and twenty years, an accumulation has taken mittee are of opinion, so far as they can judge first Monday of April next. The time is close ter's love—a father's and a brother's protection. ty of all the human beings which are now in titioner, that it will be a work of merit, fully sufficiently awake to the consequences of in these veins-never, till this voice is forever existence. On a first view of this immense, answering the purpose contemplated; and they that election. It is not necessary to prove that silent in death-never, till the hand which now this incomprehensible number of living beings, have a farther pledge of this, in the untiring the candidates on the 'liberal ticket' are holds this pen is paralyzed in the grave, will I nance can be procured for such an assemblage, facts which have characterised the works here- - and in many respects worthy of all confi- - the joyful jubilee, when all will enjoy liber-

yet bent on one desperate act-going about In regard to the communication in your last ground is almost exclusively appropriated to The Committee thought it due to the peti- with torches in their hands, determined to kin- paper, headed 'A Reply to O. P. B,' I find, to and concealing nothing but her own sorrows. the feeding and clothing of its inhabitants, that tioner to say thus much of the nature and merit dle up fires in our midst, which should wrap be sure, some more very bold assertions; but She loves her home, believing with Milton, there are a less number of souls, by seventy to of the enterprise in which he is engaged; and us in flames, we should hold ourselves bound to no one of the assertions are facts and proofs the square mile, than is found in the dutchy of they will add further, that in their view it is to resist their election by every means in our appended. The first sweeping allegation is. that civil war is commenced by abolitionists. The true point at issue in the coming elec- Now Mr. 'Candor,' as that is your present aphundred and seventy five, our wonder in a The Committee, under the circumstances in tion is, whether we shall have temperance men pellation, and whether 'Candor,' School Miss' The place of woman is eminently at the fire- great degree ceases, and we are compelled to which the petitioner makes his application, hav- -men of known worth and character, for the and 'School Boy' are one, or whether they are side. It is at home that you must see her, to believe that the Chimese government has publing, at great expense of time and labor, prepared next three years, who will carry out the saluknow what she is. It is less material what she lished as accurate a statement of its population materials for the proposed work, without being tary measures already adopted—or men who sonæ, I care not, they are alike ignorant of the is abroad; but what she is in the family circle, as any European government, or that of the present at least, to proceed farther have pledged themselves, and are considered by measures of abolitionists, and have made asis all important. It is bad merchandize, in any United States: nor can we conceive what ob- with it without assistance,—would willingly their friends as pledged, to support intemper- sertions they cannot prove by authenticated department of trade, to pay a premium for other ject the government can have in deceiving its recommend that the desired aid be extended to ance. The express object of the whole elecmen's opinion's; in matrimony, he who selects own subjects, for the work is evidently not puba wife for the applause or wonder of his neigh- lished for the use of curious inquirers abroad. cordance with former usage, or a salutary pre- ualling-houses and grog-shops, and thus turn war as much as they do slavery. It is preposloose again the monster intemperance, to prowl terous, a base libel on the character of fifteen While, therefore, the Committee duly appre- about our streets by day and by night, with hundred anti-slavery societies, and over one Tale—honor and love her. Seek to improve with a few vegetables, or perhaps a little fish or ciate the character and importance of the work appetite whetted by short abstinence, and more million of members, including as good and as her understanding and her heart. Strive to fowl which is very abundant, is the entire protently with the view they have taken of the shudder at the thought that this scourge should on the declaration of American Independence, can cordially respect. Shame on the brute in Large portions of the country yield two crops case, advise to any action on the part of the again be suffered to visit us—carrying every a libel on the bill of rights adopted by the sevman's shape, who can affront or vex, not to say annually, and those generally very abundant; House in his behalf. They, therefore, recom-

these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi- half of our own most sacred rights. principles are not the remote, approximate or in regard to this subject? which will render them happy and useful mem-

as bound with them; and what was the consequence? Oh, says 'Candor,' 'civil war, and self.' anarchy,'-the whole city and country were in awful commotion! the clank of arms and thunproperty and standing,' into the field of 'civil who commenced all the 'civil wars' that have blood that may be spilt?'

male youth? a school had been opened for the instruction of a fair exterior to other parts of the world, they termined to drive from our land, the monster youth without distinction of color? Who com- are nothing more than painted sepulchres, con- that has caused so much evil, and brought ruin menced the 'civil war' at Alton, which sacri- taining within them rottenness and corruption. upon so many of our otherwise prosperous famists petition Congress to suppress in a constitu- less we do something!'

sands more as good men as live, or ever lived. Quincy Adams, under the shield of our Con- disregarded. It tells him that every system of believing that birds of a feather flock together, Specie-paying banks! Why, they are all spe-But 'Candor' says 'O. P. B. had neither stitution, presents the desires of thousands of slavery is based upon injustice and oppression.' and that a convention, some of whom, at least, cie-paying banks that stop! I shall expect the reason nor ability to defend the charge.' Now his constituents and other citizens of the Uni-I suppose the doings, measures and principles ted States for a Constitutional hearing on great are a part of his some beverages, would be careful to select birds if these movements succeed. of anti-slavery societies will show plainly, and and important subjects? Who begins the nature. You may load him with massy bars whose feathers are not borrowed, and whose The question was then taken, and Mr. Web. to the satisfaction of every candid man, that abolitionists have never commenced a civil jesty and power, invoke Congress for a redress may cut out his tongue—you may pluck out lic good requires.' I know, sir, that many of Mr. Calhoun here addressed the Senate with war; but on the other hand, have been true of wrongs? Sir, I conjure you in the name his eyes—you may fill up the statute book our lawgivers, as well as counsellors, and many his usual force and eloquence against the bill with as strong and cruel laws as can be framed that are eminent for services done their country. The question was then taken on ordering the defenders of the rights of man. First, the in the institutions of our beloved country, not by the ingenuity of man-you may keep his still think rum a comfort of life. O tempora! bill to a second reading and carried-yeas 27. principles of abolitionists: 'We hold these charge such 'war' upon those who peaceably mind dark and desolate—you may keep his O mores! O, for our country, when men, high nays 25. Mr. Calhoun voted against the bill truths to be self-evident, that all men are crea-ted equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among millions of our fellow countrymen, but in be- elastic, powerful principle in man which cannot willing to be supported for such a 'liberal'

warning, of entreaty and rebuke, against that breadth of the land, and if these sentiments not-disenthralled-emancipated-free. system which abrogates and entirely annihi- come in contact with error, and civil war and . Mr. Editor, —I bope you will pardon the and want of 'SPIRIT.' lates the fundamental principle, that all men commotion is the consequence, woe, woe be to prolixity of this communication. For my apolshall enjoy life, liberty, and attendant blessings. that man who shall charge the consequences to ogy, I plead the great and commanding subject Again, the principles of abolitionists are 'to the defenders of the Constitution. If the Ab- on which I have written. What more I have endeavor by all means sanctioned by law, hu- olitionists preach and speak against the sin of to present on the treatment of slaves and the manity and religion, to effect the abolition of holding God's rational beings as property-if West India Island emancipation, must be deslavery in the United States; to improve the they act in accordance with the laws of our ferred for the next communication. o. P. B. character and condition of the free people of country, and according to the laws and express color; to inform and correct public opinion in commands of God, which ought to dictate the relation to their situation and rights, and obtain actions of all moral and accountable beings, on for them equal, civil, moral, religious and polit- whom is the guilt of commencing civil war 'United we STAND-DIVIDED WE FALL.'ical rights and privileges with the whites.' which is occasioned by the inculcation of those This always was, and always will be true. This, sir, looks like commencing a civil war? But, perhaps 'Candor,' if he is in reality what the laws and commands of God, and what are the principles He inculcated while upon earth, emy are united and awake? We will believe

of the infatuated supporters of the declaration of the American Independence will occasion the cause of the poor and needy.' 'Cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment, reticket, another temperance ticket, or even a little more the awful catastrophe. In the second place, then, the doings of anti-slavery societies. Well, for the widow, 'Cru gloud space not: lift up honorable. But after a regularly formed confor the widow.' 'Cry aloud, spare not; lift up honorable. But after a regularly formed conthey hold meetings, monthly concerts of prayer for the poor slave, and for the slaveholder—they publish papers, pamphlets and books, adther transgressions and the house of Jacob, their transgressions and the house of Jacob, their transgressions and the house of Jacob, their sins? 'Is not this the fast I have chosen?' their transgressions and the house of Jacob, their transgressions and the house of Jacob, their transgressions and the house of Jacob, their sins, 'Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? their sins,' Is not this the fast I have chosen? the same convention to assume the same name for another ticket, especially after having voted for the nominated ticket. But why another ticket? Are the temperance can and that ye brake every yoke?' Thus saith the leborough, it was ordered, that the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire and didates not completely after having voted for the nominated ticket. But why another ticket? Are the temperance can and for the means of returning to their value of the same convention to assume the same name for another ticket. But why another ticket? Are the temperance can and the United States for subsisting the convention to assume the same name for another ticket. But why another ticket. But having voted for the nominated ticket. But having vote abolition of slavery in territories under its jurisdiction, and sometimes establish Schools, where colored youth can acquire that knowledge and deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the contract the spoiled out of the contrac oppressor, lest my fury go out like fire, and the opinion of all 'liberal' men, as their oppoburn that none can quench it, because of the sition plainly shows. One gentleman, in con-Abolitionists hold meetings. A meeting of evil of your doings.' 'Woe unto him that build-vention, objected to one of them, because of his eth his house by unrighteousness, and his chaminfluence and conduct concerning roads. Is that a few women was held in Boston two or three bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and give him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and give him not for his bers by wrong, that useth his neighbor's service without wages. The condition was then taken on Mr. work. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy- I believe the reverse is the case. I know no In Hoven Mr. Cambrall.

" Haste! sons of freedom! the burdens undo: Break the yoke of your bondmen and bid them be

war! all, all was summoned to aid in putting But says 'Candor,' 'we at the north have even perhaps a few thousand dollars, that may his resolution calling for enquiry as to the cap-hereafter to be made, shall be valid against any to flight a few devoted and philanthropic nothing to do with the laws and sovereign be laid on the people while they are able to females-to drive from her knees a pious wo- rights of southern states.' Granted. Aboli- bear it. Far better is it to do thus, than to man who was invoking, in a solemn manner, tionists are as well aware of that fact as 'Can- open the flood gates of intemperance, by which the choicest of heaven's blessings to descend dor,' and have always directed their efforts ac- it is more than probable, that many would have was taken up and adopted. upon the down-trodden slave, and his cruel cordingly. The present discussion has nothing to mourn over the loss of sons and brothers, inmaster. Who commenced this 'civil war?' to do with the laws of Russia, Turkey or Chi- stead of dollars. Even now, with here and Who broke up this meeting of defenceless fena. Again, 'should Abolitionists cause insurthere a 'wine' establishment, we see some of males? Who, with a mighty crash, tore from rection at the south by teaching slaves that our sons in the eddies, and fortunate will it be praying Congress to adopt some measures to a building, near where the congregated patriots state laws are not binding, they shall be respon- for them if they escape. But what would it suppress duelling within that body. Laid on SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1838. and friends to their country were marshalled in sible for all the blood that may be spilt.' Very be, if instead of 'rew rum, colored,' at 'fourbloody array, a 'sign,' entirely neutral in prin- well, and in admitting that fact, I challenge pence a glass,' 'behind a screen,' they were inciple? Who led, by municipal authority, one 'Candor' and all his scholars, together with all vited at every corner and stopping place, to of the citizens of Massachusetts, a man who the slave holders in America, to prove that any partake of what would be fashionable, and rehad committed no crime, with a halter about anti-slavery society have taken such a course. spectable, because licensed. But I suppose, him, to jail, and secured him with bars and But supposing the slaves of the several slave the 'getters up' of this temperance ticket, say padlocks from the fury of 'gentlemen of pro- states are taught to read their bill of rights, and 'you need not be alarmed, we are temperance perty and standing?' I say, Mr. 'Candor,' the speeches of many slave holders, and their men-we only want temperance men, that will who commenced this 'civil war?' And, sir, Bibles, who then is 'responsible for all the act impartially. I would ask who can best

the few past years? Never again, I beseech of the amount of blood that has been spilt in in- county? The present commissioners, I beyou, if you have any 'Candor,' thus so cruelly surrections since the formation of anti-slavery lieve, had in Convention, an unanimous approto libel the true and consistent friends of order societies in our country, in consequence of their val, save one, of their doings. That one, I and equal rights. Again, who commenced the efforts? But if the slave could read the follow- believe, voted for them. Why, I would ask, civil war in Canterbury, when Prudence Cran- ing from the Baltimore Advertiser, who is re- this sudden change? Or, why this untimely dall opened a School for the instruction of fe- sponsible? No longer shall the United States effort? Can it be supposed that this new of America be famed for liberty. Oppression ticket will prevail? If not, why divide? Why Who began the 'civil war' at Canaan, where pervades their bowels, and while they exhibit not unite and show, if we feel, that we are de-

ficed on the altar of freedom a christian minis- And who is responsible for this language, by ilies. I would earnestly call upon all friends of the bill, and especially in vindication of his ing, an election will be made to supply the vacancy in ter and citizen of this land of boasted liberty, Thomas J. Randolph of Virginia? 'The gen- of temperance, to be upon their post of duty on course in opposition to the resolutions lately the board of Selectmen, occasioned by the resignation who was obnoxious for no other crime than tleman has appealed to the Christian religion the first Monday in April next, and show by sent to Congress by the Legislature of New- of Mr. John Whicher. Several gentlemen have been publishing the following sentiments: 'all men in justification of slavery. I would ask him their undivided support of the real temperance Jersey. are born free and equal, endowed by their upon what part of those pure doctrines does he ticket, that they are not to be imposed upon by In House, a bill making appropriation for John Hardwick, John Souther, Horatio N. Glover, Creator with certain inalienable rights, among rely; to which of those sublime precepts does a few individuals, or prevailed upon to sacrifice the civil and diplomatic expenses of the govwhich are life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap- he advert, to sustain his position? Is it that principle to prejudice, or consistency to the sav- ernment for the present year, was debated at piness'-for using the language of Mr. Calhoun, which teaches charity, justice, and good will to ing of a few dollars. in a speech on the tariff question, delivered all, or is it that which teaches 'Do unto others in the Senate of the United States: 'He who as you would they should do unto you.' earns the money-who digs it out of the earth And this, by J. A. Chandler of Virginia? 'As with the sweat of his brow, has a just title to a Virginian, I do not question the master's title 'O. P. B.' requests you, or some of your see spoke at length against the bill. it against the universe. No one has a right to to his slave; but I put it to the gentleman as a correspondents, to explain the term 'liberal,' The question was then on Mr. Cuthbert's take part in the discussion. We understand that contouch it, without his consent.' I say, who com- man, as a Moral man, as a mora menced the war that laid in the silent tomb the whether he has not some doubt of his claim missioners. I, sir, understand it to be this of the bill, and it was carried in the affirmadebate. So bank notes may be precise language uttered by the great champion other property? I acknowledge, I tremble for that some have a right to be 'licensed' to ruin received in payment of all public dues. The of tyranny and oppression? Again, abolition- the fate of my country at some future day 'un- others. This, I believe, is the legal opinion of resolution of 1816, by some thought permissive,

tional way the American slave trade, and for And who is responsible for the following by 'liberal' ticket. I understand him to believe, the land. the abolition of slavery in all territories under McDowell, and Bolling of Virginia. 'You or say at least, that the 'public good requires' Mr. Webster, after have alluded to the naits jurisdiction. Have they not a constitution- may place the slave where you please-you that while the wealthy, &c. can stop at a splen- ture of the law of 1816, he moved to amend so al right so to do, even according to the bills of may dry up to the uttermost, the fountain of did hotel, and partake of their sparkling 'Jolly,' as to require that, hereafter, there shall be no rights in the several slave States, and of the U. his feelings, the springs of his thought—you the poor collier, teamer, &c. ought to be accom- discrimination or difference between the de-States Constitution, have they not a right to may close upon his mind every avenue to modated with their 'simple beverage' at a scription of currency received in payment for petition? Ave, is it not their duty, as men and knowledge, and cloud it over with artificial cheaper rate in a common tavern or grog shop. Government lands. women, as citizens of republican America, to night-you may yoke him to your labor, as It was thus argued before the Commissioners, Mr. Benton declared that the amendments petition? 'Congress shall make no law re- the ox which liveth only to work, and worketh by a distinguished counsellor, whose head bears adopted, with that proposed, shew that gentlespecting an establishment of religion, or prohib- only to live—you may put him under any pro- the 'blossoms of the grave,' and who has late- men were bent on defeating the primary object fayette Bank, Boston, who was indicted for embezzleiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the cess, which without destroying his value as a ly told his fellow-citizens that nations rise of the bill. He asserted that all who went for ment from said Bank, has been tried and acquitted. freedom of speech or of the press; or the right slave, will debase and crush him as a rational by their virtues, and fall by their vices. It was this amendment were for re-establishing a Bank of the people peaceably to assemble, and to pe- being—you may do this, and the idea that he also argued that strong drink was necessary, of the United States. It was to drive the Govtition the government for a redress of grievan- was born to be free, will survive it all. It is and especially wine—and Noah, Lot, Solomon, ernment to take the notes of the local Banks, this town, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace allied to his hopes of immortality—it is the eter- &c. were mentioned to show the benefit of it. for the same purpose, that of effecting another for the County of Norfolk. And again, who begins the 'war' in Con- nal part of his nature, which appression cannot I will not comment, but only add, that I, being explosion, which would lead to the re-establishgress when our own Representative, when he reach—it is a torch lit up in his soul by the a 'cold water man,' did not like such 'liberal- ment of the Bank of the United States. The Ecclesiastical. Rev. Daniel Leach, of the Episwho has filled the highest station which the hand of the Deity, and never meant to be ex- ity, and thought, if he were speaking for hire, Banks, under this bill, as amended, and with copal Church in this town, has removed to Roxbury;

UNION IS STRENGTH.

principles are not the remote, approximate or immediate cause of 'anarchy and civil war.'

But, he will say the doings and measures of of all such as are appointed to destruction.

Open thy mouth, judge righteously, and plead on the declaration of the infatuated supporters of the declaration. that victory is easy, if we are active and true. man in the county who has expressed himself of Ways and Means, reported an appropriation The bill concerning mortgages of personal so decidedly in favor of putting heavy loads bill for the war in Florida. upon the shoulders of the people, as the new Mr. Everett's resolution, calling for informated to the committee on the Judiciary, with inders of artillery brought the 'gentlemen of Then your light shall break forth as the morning anew candidate referred to. But this is not my tion relative to the correspondence with the structions to inquire into the expediency of progreatest fear-I fear not a few hundred, or nominate candidates? One individual in one tarnished the page of our country's history for Will the gentleman please inform the public town, or an assembly from every town in the

Written for the Quincy Patriot.

'LIBERAL.' the gentleman who stands at the head of the and by others compulsory, remains the law of ican slave system and its immediate abolition, on suffrages of this great people can confer, when tinguished by the hand of man.' 'There is a I pitied the lawyer, and if from principle, I the amendment now proposed, would overflow his pastoral relations consequently cease with his late the patriotic statesman and the honest and true "still small voice," which speaks to the heart pitied the man. Of the gentlemen who com- the country with spurious notes, and rob us, in society.

Brougham, Buxton, Montgomery, and thou. friend to his country, when in short, John of man, in a tone too clear and distinct to be pose the 'liberal ticket' I have nothing to say, a year, of every acre of our public lands. be bound; it will sooner or later burst forth purpose. May heaven interpose and save us. mess.' To carry out this principle, we organ- And in connection with petitioning, accord- like the latent spark from the flint, and divest Not by miracle, but by stirring us up to use ize societies in States, cities, towns and villages ing to the Constitution of all the States, Aboli- him from every fetter, from the cruel hand of manfully the powers we possess; to act, and ed to obtain statistical information concerning -send forth agents to defend those principles tionists have a right to preach, write and pub- despotism and oppression, and he will stand act promptly on the first Monday in April, that the agriculture and commerce of this Common and to lift up the voice of remonstrance, of lish their sentiments throughout the length and forth-whether Abolitionists do their duty or the cause of humanity, which has hitherto wealth. prospered, may not suffer through our apathy In House, on motion of Mr. Thayer of Brain-

## CONGRESS.

In SENATE, Tuesday, 20th, Mr. Morris, of On motion of Mr. Shattuck of Boston, order-Ohio, presented a resolution instructing the ed that the Committee on Finance inquire into Committee on the Judiciary to inquire whether the expediency of providing by law that each the acts for the suppression of the slave trade town in the Commonwealth pay its own repreare effectual to prevent the traffic in slaves be- sentatives in the Legislature. tween the United States and Texas, and wheth- In SENATE, Monday, 26, the Rev. Mark er legislation is necessary on the subject, Hopkins, D. D., President of Williams Colwas taken up, and without debate laid on the lege, was chosen on their part to preach the

ed by Mr. Wm. Cost Johnson, for granting the were presented, and referred. old States of the Union a portion of the public In Senate, Tuesday, 27, Mr. Child, from domain, for purposes of education. The House the committee on the Judiciary, reported that it went into Committee on the General Apropri- is inexpedient to legislate on an order of March ation bill, and Mr. Cambreleng moved to in- 16, relating to the exemption of pews from atcrease from \$30,000 to \$40,000, the item for tachment, and said report was accepted. the relief of distressed seamen in foreign coun- A message was received from the Governor, tries. Mr. Phillips of Massachusetts, advoca- transmitting a communication from the Comted the motion. He said we had some five missioner charged with an Agricultural Survey hundred ships and twelve thousand seamen, of the State, on the subject of the cultivation country. After considerable debate on the sub- report whether, under the late amendment of ject, the motion of Mr. Cambreleng was agreed the Constitution, where a town is divided, or a

In House, Mr. Cambreleng, from Committee resentation by law.

ation as to the capture of the steamer Caroline, ered and retained by the mortgagee. In SENATE, Thursday, 22, Mr. Davis pre-

The sub-treasury bill was resumed, and Mr. Calhoun spoke more than two hours in reply to Mr. Webster; after which, Mr. Webster spoke an hour and a half in rejoinder. Mr. Calhoun again rose, and spoke a short time in explanation of some opinions and acts of his

Mr. Clay denied that there was any ground for the insinuation of Mr. Calhoun, that there was a concert of action between himself and

In House, Mr. Bell renewed his motion to reduce salaries 25 per cent. which was again declared out of order, by the chair and the House. Mr. Bell also moved to reduce the appropriation for the pay and mileage of mempers from \$567,680 to \$425,760. The motion was rejected. This is a delicate point!

In SENATE, Friday, 23, after disposing of minor business, the sub-treasury bill was again Town MEETING. At the adjournment of the March

some length.

treasury had been taken up, Mr. Southard re- ry," is to be discussed at the Town Hall in Braintree, plied to Mr. Wall, and Mr. White of Tennes- on Tuesday evening next. As the debate will be pub-

# GENERAL COURT.

In SENATE, Saturday, 24, a bill was report-

tree, ordered that the Treasurer of the Commonwealth furnish this House with a statement of the expenses of the Legislature for twentyyears yast, and also the number of members who have received pay in each year.

next Election Sermon.

In House, the resolution was resumed, offer- In House, petitions on the subject of slavery

portion of one town set to another, by the act In Senate, Wednesday, 21, Mr. Southard of the legislature, the right of being represent-

property was read a second time, and recommitother person than the parties thereto, unless Mr. Fillmore's resolution, asking for inform- possession of the mortgaged property be deliv-

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

TEMPERANCE TICKET. For County Commissioners. SAMUEL P. LOUD. SETH MANN. JOSEPH HAWES.

For Special Commissioners. BENJAMIN P. WILLIAMS, JOHN C. SCAMMELL.

LIBERAL TICKET. For County Commissioners. JAMES RICHARDSON, of Dedham. LEWIS FISHER, of Franklin. JOHN RUGGLES, of Milton.

For Special Commissioners. WILLIAM ELLIS, of Dedbam. DAVID BLANCHARD, of Randolph.

named as candidates-Harvey Field, Charles A. Brown,

BRAINTREE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The question In SENATE, Saturday, 24th, after the sub- "Which is the greatest evil, Intemperance or Slavelic, it is hoped that many will be induced to attend and

> AMERICAN SLAVERY. Edmund Quincy, Esq., of Boston, will deliver a Lecture in this town on the Amer-THURSDAY next, (Fast Day) at half past two o'clk. in the afternoon, at a place to be hereafter named.

was unanimously elected Prudential Committee, and W. B. Duggan, Clerk for the year ensuing.

FARM's School. At an annual meeting of the

DR. Bowen. This individual, a Director in the La-

ASTRONOMICAL

Among the interesting astronomical phenomena for eral

April of the present year, will be an eclipse of the to m moon, on Monday, the 9th, visible throughout the quors

\* CALCULATIONS FOR WEYMOUTH VILLAGE. Lat. North 42 deg. 10 min. Long. West 70 deg. 57 min. To the

First contact of the moon with the Earth's penum-

Moon rises 6h. 26 min. Eclipse begins - . . 7h. 48 min. Second contact with the Earth's penumbra-12h.4m. bles

Digits eclipsed on the Moon's North limb 7 deg. of the This eclipse, like all others of the moon, or a star, sioners begins on the left hand, and ends on the right. Eclip- signal ses of the sun, vice versa.

Highest tides in April-24th.

ECLIPSES JUPITER'S SATELLITES, FOR APRIL. 3d Satellite, (emersion,) on the 5th, immerson on the temper 10th ; 2d do-5th, 12th and 30th.

1st do-5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 28th, 30th. 4th do-immersion and emersion 21st. Greatest libration of the Moon's apparent disc, on the 14th, S. E. 16h. 2 min. astronomically.

27th-9h. 29m. South West. Illuminated portion of the discs of Venus and Mars -the apparent diameter of the planets being consider-

ed 1.0. Venus, 0.996

The latter Planet is now at a great distance from the that the Earth-will approach nearer towards the end of the year, and be in opposition in March, 1839.

DECLINATION OF THE SUN. 1st April, 4 deg. 28 min. 55 sec. 31st " 15 " 1 " 39 "

Semi-diameter-16 min. 0. 8. \* I have observed in some calculations of this eclipse, ther to

it is stated to be on the moon's South limb, 7 degrees. Rhode I This is erroneous; and perhaps an error of the Press.

READ AND PONDER. To the editor of the Patriot :

Citizen voters of Quincy, next Monday will be the day on which you are to cast your votes for County Lafavet Commissioners. There are two sets of candidates be- by his sor fore you, one called the "Temperance Ticket,"—the had for other the "Liberal Ticket." For which shall I vote? came to tr The Liberal. But stop-let me think. Why shall I among the vote for this? Is it because I have such an appetite The smooth for spirituous liquors, that they must be sold at my next comb, y door? Will it not be better for me to deny myself this stripling ready means of indulging my appetites rather than that thority? my children should be exposed to the temptations of then I sul acquiring the like thirst for them? I may be able to escape the drunkard's grave, but my children who can SLAVES answer for them? Shall I vote for this ticket, because town, pro my neighbor wishes to traffic in ardent spirits? Are and eight there not in this land of liberty, other trades and pro- the Gene fessions, by which he can gain a livelihood more hone of Congre orable to himself and his country, and which are not bia; and fraught with such mischief and ruin ? Again, has not tutional r this town with the others of Norfolk County been more prosperous and happy since the measures of the Temperance County Commissioners have been adopted? the 27th J That is, has there not been less drunkenness, with the attendant vices, than there was before during the same period of time? Will it be my duty then, to vote for hundred a this Liberal Ticket? Is it my wish that morality and violence, religion, or intemperance and its train of evils should mals into be the predominant characteristics of the good old town them over of Quincy and of Norfolk County? Is it my desire to swept the have my country advance or recede in the great princi- ery one of ples of truth and goodness? In short, does the public A part of good require any houses to be licensed to sell ardent to pieces, spirits 2-No. Give me the Temperance Ticket then, swept aw My conscience calls for it. The hetter instincts of my by the wir nature yearn for it. My patriotism demands it, aye, in giving t my children cry out, " Lead us not into temptation."

A PLAIN QUESTION. To the editor of the Patriot :

A certain 'Candor,' in a reply to 'O. P. B.' in your away. T last paper, closes his remarks thus. 'Until the writings of Thomas Dick, L. L. D., are universally read DISTRES and followed, our world will be generally subject to er- pondent of

How can Dick's writings be 'universally read and the past a followed,' when it is forbid by law to instruct a certain part in cor portion of the human family in the elementary princi- and states ples of education? Or how can two millions and a tickets for half of native born Americans, whose minds, bodies twenty see and souls are chained, carry into effect his excellent (and that work, entitled, 'The improvement of Society by the there is me Diffusion of Knowledge; or an illustration of the ad- from the Is vantages which would result from a more general dis- the demand semination of rational and scientific information among sire, says

I doubt not the truth of the remark quoted, but doubt chanics, w. in toto of the world ever being otherwise than subject to the hum to errors, so long as slavery exists. Who then, friend and with to Candor, shows the greater desire to disseminate the inability to writings of Dick. He who is laboring to disenthral the mind of man-to do away with those wicked prejudices that exist in society-to abolish slavery, or he who is constantly crying, slavery is a delicate subject, of the sea, Touch not, handle not.' PHILANTHROPIST.

THE LIBERAL 'O. P. B.'

To the editor of the Patriot: You have one correspondent whose tongue out-

venoms all the worms of Nile!' For abuse of 'liberality, there is not his match in the nation! At one time he is the eulogist of a banditti who would let loose the SUB TRE whole black population of America to plunder and to urday last, massacre! At another time his invectives are thrown the Sub T out, not only against those natural rights which man has amendmen enjoyed for time immemorial, but in his unbridled au- called the dacity, he has trampled upon the most holy rights al- houn said the lowed and approved of by our Saviour himself, and by stricken out those sacred historians who so greatly surpassed in twenty one their morals the rest of the children of men.

Is it 'liberal' to say we shall not take a little wing the close for the stomach's sake, when St. Paul advised Timothy Calhoun vo 40 dripk wine? Is it 'liberal' to say that what Solo- that it will

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ly receded aground, ar rose again t It continu

every acre of our public lands. g banks! Why, they are all spenks that stop! I shall expect the plundered of its national domain. ments succeed.

on was then taken, and Mr. Web. ent agreed to-yeas 37, negs 14. here addressed the Senate with e and eloquence against the bill. was then taken on ordering the d reading and carried-yeas 27. r. Calhoun voted against the bill.

## ENERAL COURT.

re, Saturday, 24, a bill was reportstatistical information concerning are and commerce of this Common-

on motion of Mr. Thaver of Brainthat the Treasurer of the Comrnish this House with a statement es of the Legislature for twentynd also the number of members eived pay in each year.

of Mr. Shattuck of Boston, orderommittee on Finance inquire into y of providing by law that each ommonwealth pay its own reprethe Legislature.

Monday, 26, the Rev. Mark D., President of Williams Colsen on their part to preach the

petitions on the subject of slavery i, and referred.

Tuesday, 27, Mr. Child, from on the Judiciary, reported that it t to legislate on an order of March o the exemption of pews from atsaid report was accepted.

was received from the Governor. a communication from the Comarged with an Agricultural Survey on the subject of the cultivation hich was referred to the Commit-

on motion of Mr. Daggett of Atwas ordered, that the Committee ary be instructed to inquire and r, under the late amendment of on, where a town is divided, or a e town set to another, by the act ure, the right of being representeral Court belongs exclusively to or may be divided with the new hether the Legislature, in such e right of apportioning the rep-

cerning mortgages of personal read a second time, and recommitmittee on the Judiciary, with inquire into the expediency of prono morgage of personal property made, shall be valid against any than the parties thereto, unless the mortgaged property be delivined by the mortgagec.

# NCY PATRIOT.

DAY, MARCH 31, 1838.

County Commissioners. TUEL P. LOUD, H MANN. EPH HAWES

AMIN P. WILLIAMS, N.C. SCAMMELL.

LIBERAL TICKET. County Commissioners RICHARDSON, of Dedham FISHER, of Franklin. UGGLES, of Milton.

Special Commissioners AM ELLIS, of Dedham. BLANCHARD, of Randolph

G. At the adjournment of the March day next, at eight o'clock in the mornwill be made to supply the vacancy in cher. Several gentlemen have been ites-Harvey Field, Charles A. Brown. John Souther, Horatio N. Glover,

ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The question greatest evil. Intemperance or Slavecussed at the Town Hall in Braintree, ning next. As the debate will be pubhat many will be induced to attend and discussion. We understand that conest is felt in the anticipation of a spirited

LAVERY. Edmund Quincy, Esq., of er a Lecture in this town on the Amerm and its immediate abolition, on ext. (Fast Day) at half past two o'clk. at a place to be hereafter named.

ot. At an annual meeting of the District in Quincy, John Savil, Esq. sly elected Prudential Committee, and Clerk for the year ensuing.

This individual, a Director in the Laoston, who was indicted for embezzle-Bank, has been tried and acquitted.

THE PEACE. Josiah Brigham, Esq., of peen appointed a Justice of the Peace

AL. Rev. Daniel Leach, of the Episthis town, has removed to Roxbury; ons consequently cease with his late

#### ASTRONOMICAL. To the editor of the Patriot

moon, on Monday, the 9th, visible throughout the quors by endeavoring to stop tavern licenses?

\* CALCULATIONS FOR WEYMOUTH VILLAGE. Lat. North 42 deg. 10 min. Long. West 70 deg. 57 min. 9 seconds.

First contact of the moon with the Earth's penum-

6h. 22 min. A. Moon rises 6h. 26 min. Eclipse begins Eclipse begins - - 7h. 48 min. Middle - - - 9h. 15 " End - - - 10h.41 "

ses of the sun, rice versa. Highest tides in April-24th.

ECLIPSES JUPITER'S SATELLITES, FOR APRIL. 10th : 2d do-5th, 12th and 30th.

1st do-5th, 7th, 12th, 14th, 19th, 21st, 28th, 30th. 4th do-immersion and emersion 21st. Greatest libration of the Moon's apparent disc, on the 14th, S. E. 16h. 2 min. astronomically.

27th-9h. 29m. South West. Illuminated portion of the discs of Venus and Mars -- the apparent diameter of the planets being considered 1.0.

Venus, April 15th. 0.307 do . " Mars. 0.996 The latter Planet is now at a great distance from the

Earth-will approach nearer towards the end of the year, and be in opposition in March, 1839.

DECLINATION OF THE SUN.

4 deg. 28 min. 55 sec. 1st April. 15 " 1 " 39 " Semi-diameter-16 min. 0. 8.

It is stated to be on the moon's South limb, 7 degrees.
This is erroneous; and perhaps an error of the Press.

# READ AND PONDER.

To the editor of the Patrick .

day on which you are to cast your votes for County Lafayette. The following anecdote, as often related Commissioners. There are two sets of candidates be- by his son, will show the respect and veneration he fore you, one called the "Temperance Ticket,"-the had for the commander in chief. When Lafayette other the "Liberal Ticket." For which shall I vote? came to take the command, there was a great inquiry The Liberal. But stop-let me think. Why shall I among the subordinate officers, who Lafayette was. vote for this? Is it because I have such an appetite The smooth faced young man was pointed out to Newfor spirituous liquors, that they must be sold at my next comb, who then was about forty. What, said he, that door? Will it not be better for me to deny myself this stripling of a boy going to govern us,-by whose auready means of indulging my appetites rather than that thority? General Washington's, was the answer-Ah! my children should be exposed to the temptations of then I submit. acquiring the like thirst for them? I may be able to escape the drunkard's grave, but my children who can SLAVERY. On Monday last, Mr. Whitney of this my neighbor wishes to traffic in ardent spirits? Are and eighty seven others, females of Quincy, praying there not in this land of liberty, other trades and pro- the General Court to reaffirm the Constitutional right fraught with such mischief and ruin ? Again, has not tutional right to abolish the slave-trade in said District. was a tender husband, affectionate son, a good neighthis town with the others of Norfolk County been more prosperous and happy since the measures of the Temperance County Commissioners have been adopted? the 27th January, gives an account of the steamer Kil- manifested, by his being chosen Chairman of the Board perance County Commissioners have been adopted?

That is, has there not been less drunkenness, with the There were on the dealt of the years less the widowed the period of time? Will it be my duty then, to vote for hundred and fifty hogs, and when the storm raged with the anguish of a parent's bosom, to follow to the tomb, this Liberal Ticket? Is it my wish that morality and violence, it was thought necessary to throw these anireligion, or intemperance and its train of evils should mals into the sea, but it was found impossible to get ing years; and one too, that was endeared to her by be the predominant characteristics of the good old town them overboard. A wave, however, subsequently there is any thing that will cause the world to look of Quincy and of Norfolk County? Is it my desire to swept the deck, carried off several of the crew, and ev- worthless and desolate to the widow's gaze, it is being have my country advance or recede in the great principles of truth and goodness? In short, does the public A part of the crew and passengers, after the boat went manhood and spotless in reputation. His youthful good require any houses to be licensed to sell ardent spirits 2-No. Give me the Temperance Ticket then. My conscience calls for it. The better instincts of my nature yearn for it. My patriotism demands it, ave. my children cry out, " Lead us not into temptation."

# A PLAIN QUESTION.

To the editor of the Patriot:

A certain 'Candor,' in a reply to 'O. P. B.' in your away. The scene must have been fearfully appalling. last paper, closes his remarks thus. 'Until the writings of Thomas Dick, L. L. D., are universally read and followed, our world will be generally subject to er. pondent of the New York Times, as an exemplification

portion of the human family in the elementary princi- and states that two thousand five hundred and fifteen Quincy, on the Plymouth road, about a mile south of ples of education? Or how can two millions and a tickets for the relief of nine thousand six hundred and Neponset Bridge, on WEDNESDAY, April 4th, at half of native born Americans, whose minds, bodies twenty seven persons were issued in a single ward eight o'clock, A. M., 2 Horses; lot Cows; 1 Bull; 1 half of native born Americans, whose minds, bodies twenty seven persons were issued in a single ward yoke Oxen; 4 Ox Wagons; 5 do Carts; 2 do Sleds; and souls are chained, carry into effect his excellent (and that ward in the lower part of the city, where I Horse Hay Wagon; 4 Hay Ropes; 4 Grindstones; work, entitled, 'The improvement of Society by the there is much less general poverty than in the upper) sire, says the writer, 'again to witness such scenes as Chaises and Harnesses 6 sets of Cart and Wagon,

'Candor,' shows the greater desire to disseminate the writings of Dick. He who is laboring to disenthral the mind of man-to do away with those wicked prejudices that exist in society-to abolish slavery, or he who s constantly crying, slavery is a delicate subject, Touch not, handle not.' PHILANTHROPIST.

#### THE LIBERAL 'O. P. B.' o the editor of the Patriot:

You have one correspondent 'whose tongue outvenoms all the worms of Nile!' For abuse of 'liberalthere is not his match in the nation! At one time

drick wine? Is it 'liberal' to say that what Solo- that it will pass the House in its present shape.

mon wrote concerning strong drink and wine is full of 'deception,' 'base ingratitude' and 'sin?' Is it 'lib-Among the interesting astronomical phenomena for eral' that O. P. B., being an Apothecary, should desire ing the 'Liberal Ticket' for County Commissioners at April of the present year, will be an eclipse of the to monopolize the trade in brandy, wine and other li-

#### LIBERALITY. SHOW YOUR SINCERITY.

To the editor of the Patriot : On Monday Next the sincerity of the friends of Temperance will be tested by the efforts which they shall make, to maintain and secure the quiet and good order of the community, for which they have so long and effectually labored. An opportunity will then be presented to exhibit evidence of the sincerity with which they espoused the cause, and an earnest of the Second contact with the Earth's penumbra-12h.4m. blessings which they expect to secure. Every friend Digits eclipsed on the Moon's North limb 7 deg. of the cause, will go to the polls on Monday next and Education, is expected to attend a Convention and de-This eclipse, like all others of the moon, or a star, begins on the left hand, and ends on the right. Eclipse is a ballot for the present Board of County Commissioners, whose past official course have produced such signal benefits to its interests. Recollect that the energiance of the control of the contr my are aroused to the contest at the polls, solely by the Counties, are hereby requested to send delegates. Clerinterest of the taverner and retailer, and their most or Academies, will be considered members of the Con-3d Satellite, (emersion,) on the 5th, immerson on the temperance, who are a great majority of the legal vo-

#### LIBERAL TICKET. To the editor of the Patriot:

as two are of the same town. The law provides (see chap. 14, sect. 23, Rev. Stat.) that "of the said County in your schools? Is not a series of better books needed Commissioners and Special Commissioners, not more capable of accomplishing more good without increasing than one shall be chosen from the same town," and their expense? Are the teachers competent? Could that the person having the highest number of votes lectures by the teacher be advantageously introduced? shall be declared elected in their stead.

from the yard of Mr. Peleg Jones, Quincy Point, the week in each school? beautiful and well built sloop Newcomb, intended for the freighting business, and to be commanded by Bry
All persons interested in the people's colleges, who can attend, are respectfully urged so to do; and we hope it may be a Convention that will accomplish then legally come before the Town ant B. Newcomb. The sloop is named for Thomas much durable good Newcomb, a revolutionary patriot, and great grandfa-\* I have observed in some calculations of this eclipse, ther to the commander. At the battle of Newport, pany-two or three of his sons were present with him, Meeting House. one of whom, Mr. Bryant Newcomb, now living at Braintree Neck, lay sick at the time, exposed to the shot of the enemy. He was afterwards promoted to LESS SANATIVE, which is astonishing the world with Citizen voters of Quincy, next Monday will be the the office of Captain, and was under the command of its mighty victories over fearful diseases.

answer for them? Shall I vote for this ticket, because town, presented a petition of Mrs. Louisa Nightingale fessions, by which he can gain a livelihood more hon. of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Colum- How emphatical is the language of Holy Writ, that orable to himself and his country, and which are not bia; and to declare that Congress has also the Consti-

s, than there was before during the same their lives. There were on the deck of the vessel six mother in the death of insensible, and slipped along a rope stretched from the world affords,—' the Truth as it is in Jesus,'-Com. wreck to the rock, and thus saved himself and her. A man and wife were kneeling upon the deck, embracing each other in fervent prayer, when they were swept

DISTRESS FOR WANT OF EMPLOYMENT. A corresof the condition of the laboring class of that city during llow can Dick's writings be 'universally read and the past winter, mentions that he was one who took followed,' when it is forbid by law to instruct a certain part in contributing towards the relief of the distressed. fell under my observation; thousands of industrious me- do; 600 bushels Potatoes; 150 do Corn; 50 do Rye I doubt not the truth of the remark quoted, but doubt chanics, who never before solicited alms, were brought 75 do Barley; 4 hhds Vinegar; 4 Hogs; 4 bbls prime in toto of the world ever being otherwise than subject to the humiliating condition of applying for assistance, Old Cinsks. lo errors, so long as slavery exists. Who then, friend and with tears on their manly cheeks, confessed their inability to provide food or clothing for their families.'

> received at New York, describes a remarkable agitation of the sea, on the 7th of November. The tide suddenly receded about eight feet, leaving several vessels aground, and after remaining stationary a few seconds, rose again to high water mark in twenty seven minutes. It continued to ebb and flow in periods of about twenty eight minutes, through the night, and part of the succeeding day. There was no unusual atmospheric appearance, or trembling of the earth.

he is the eulogist of a banditti who would let loose the Sub Treasury Bill passed in Senate! On Satwhole black population of America to plunder and to urday last, the Senate was occupied the whole day on massacre! At another time his invectives are throws the Sub Treasury bill, and with various proposals of out, not only against those natural rights which man has amendment. The main feature of the bill, what is thought for time immemorial, but in his unbridled au- called the 'specie section,' and without which Mr. Cal-The last trampled upon the most holy rights al- houn said the whole bill was worse than nothing, was form his patrons and others of Quincy, that his med and approved of by our Saviour himself, and by stricken out by the unexpected vote of thirty one to Day School at Mr. French's, advertised to commence use sacred historians who so greatly surpassed in twenty one. Late at night the final vote was taken on the 29th of March, was omitted on account of the the passage of the mutilated bill, and it went through by storm. He now gives notice to those who attended the passage of the mutilated bill, and it went through by the passage of t the stomach's sake, when St. Paul advised Timothy Calhoun voted against it! It is not deemed probable o'clock in the forenoon.

# QUINCY PATRIOT.

NOTICES.

the approaching election, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, THIS EVENING, March 31st, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of making any ar-rangement necessary to accomplish their object.

He will sen the premises to an pre-and the terms of payment made easy.

JOSEPH BURRELL.

The legally qualified Voters of the Town of Quincy are reminded that the Annual March Meeting stands adjourned to MONDAY next, at 8 o'clock, A. M. ISRAEL W. MUNROE, Town Clerk.

Rev. John Nichols, will lecture before the Quiny Lyceum on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, com-LAWRENCE RICHARDS, Secretary.

The Hon. Horace Mann, Secretary of the Board of liver his address at South Scituate, in Rev. Mr. May's faithful ally, a vitiated appetite-inducements which vention, ex officiis. The object of the Convention is will cause each and all to attend-and if the friends of to deliberate upon the means of improving our town ters of this county, would prevail at the polls, it becomes them, one and all, to turn out and shew their full strength.

Civis.

tensive information should be gathered and brought to the meeting. We would therefore propose that the following questions—or others like them—be answered by gentlemen present, as far as possible, viz:—What is the civit of your school houses? What are the best the civit of your school houses? What are the best the civit of your school houses? the state of your school-houses? What are the best models for such houses? How often do your school committee-men visit the schools? How are the examinations conducted? Do parents feel an interest in the Only four persons of this ticket are eligible by law, town school? Does the multiplicity of districts save or for our schools? In what respects are our town schools Could apparatus be used with profit? Would school libraries be serviceable? Will any number of contiguous towns join in employing an itinerant lecturer-pur-LAUNCH. On Monday, March 16th, was launched posely prepared-whose duty it shall be to spend a

CHARLES BROOKS, Secretary,

Plymouth County Association. Hingham, March 27th, 1838. N. B .- Accommodations at Clapp's Hotel, near the

The sick are all taking GOELICKE'S MATCH-

#### MARRIED.

Miss Elizabeth Lawrence. In Weymouth, Mr. Elisha T. Penniman, of Boston, to Miss Anna W. Kingman.

## DIED.

In Milton, very suddenly, on Monday evening last, Mr. John L. Pierce, aged 29 years. Mr. Pierce was apparently in his usual good health, until within a few nutes of his demise. When the sad intelligence of this mournful event, was spread among his friends and neighbors, those too who had a few brief hours previous, witnessed him in perfect health, and in the full vigor manhood, a universal gloom pervaded their minds. in the midst of life we are in death.' It is but a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say, that he bor and an honest man. As a citizen, he was highly TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK. The Cork Constitution of esteemed by his townsmen, an evidence of which was to pieces, got on a rock, whence several of them were the sharer of his joys and sorrows, through life's viciscompanion, who not a year since was united to him as by the wind and water. One poor fellow lost his life within the heart, the most vivid feeling of condolence their taxes, are respectfully requested to settle the same sailor, an Irishman, seized a woman, who was entirely ment, from a higher, holier and better source, than this should be met-the County Treasurer's demand of

# To Let.



A House, with about five acres of Land, belonging to the Episcopal Church. For further particulars, apply to GEORGE VEAZIE.

# Quincy, Mar. 31.

Administrator's Sale. VILL be sold, by public auction, at the late residence of Gen Thomas Taylor, deceased, in lot Ploughs; 2 Harrows; 1 Cultivator; 12 new Seythes;

The above stock of Cows have been selected with great care and expense, and are presumed to be equal to any in the State. The sale will commence precise-SANDWICH ISLANDS. The Sandwich Island Gazette, ly at the time, as it is desirous to finish the sale on the same day. Conditions very liberal, and made known at the time of sale.

old Cider; 2 covered Wagons; 3 Sleighs; empty

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr. Adm. Quincy, March 31.

# Sheriff's Sale.

March 30th, 1838. TYAKEN on execution and will be sold at the ship yard of Nathan Josselyn, at Quincy Point, so called, on MONDAY, April 9th, at nine the forenoon, a quantity of first rate SHIP TIMBER, lately purchased at East Boston. Also -- A lot of IRON and STEEL, etc.

THOMAS ADAMS, Jr., Dep. Shff. Quincy, Mar. 31.

# Instruction in Dancing.

## To Let or Sell.

The subscriber will let half of his House, being four rooms with other privileges, and give immediate possession. He will sell the premises for a fair price,

Quincy, Mar. 31.

Quincy Stone Bank.

THE holders of stock in the Quincy Stone Bank at the close of business on the 27th instant, will be entitled to a dividend, payable on Monday the second

day of April next. Per order, IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Mar. 31.

#### Town Meeting.

[L. S.] YOU are hereby required, in the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote for Representatives to the General Court, and also in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town

Hall, in said Quincy, on MONDAY, the second day

of April next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to act on

Second-To choose a Moderator.

the following articles, viz:-

Third-To see whether the Town will set off so much of the North School District, in Quincy, as runs on a line from the new house of Mr. John Ricker on Common Street, westwardly to the house of Mr. John Rand, so that the portion of North School District, southerly and westwardly of this line, may be formed into a new District.

Fourth-To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen relative to the Petition of Peter Turner and others, for a Town Road, leading from Washington Street to Sea Street, commencing in rear of the Stone Meeting House and terminating near the Town Pound. Also, to hear and act on their Report relative to widening Faxon's Lane, (so called.)

Fifth-To see if the Town will accept the Road leading from Elm Street to Canal Street, as a Town High-

Sixth-To transact all such other business as may then legally come before the Town. Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant, with

your doings thereon, unto ourselves, on or before the venience of passengers, and all orders entrusted to his time appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands and seals, at Quincy, this twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eighth.

EBENEZER JEWETT, ) Selectmen JAMES NEWCOMB. WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Quincy.

Quincy, March 22d, 1838. TORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I In this town, Mr. Samuel Gardner, Jr., of Hingham, Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time, place, and for the purposes therein ders', Rogers', Dudley's, and the North Common Lednamed. A true copy. Attest: LEWIS BASS, Constable.

# Quincy, Mar. 24.

Valuable Real Estate. WILL be sold at public auction on THURSDAY, Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the premises. the premises, situated in Adams Street, a short distance from the mansion of Hon, J. Q. Adams, a two story HOUSE, built in the most fashionable style last fall, with the Stable and other out buildings, and about six acres of LAND upon which are one hundred of the choicest Fruit Trees. It is a very desirable situation for a gentleman's summer residence

THOS. ADAMS, Jr., Auct. Quincy, Mar. 17.

Corn. Flour, Oats, &c.

TUST received and for sale by CURTIS, WHITE & Co., at the head of the Quincy Canal. 800 bushels Round CORN, 1600 " North River OATS. 11 barrels BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

18 half barrels 50 bushels BRAND,

Also-INDIAN MEAL and Cracked CORN. Quincy, Mar. 10.

# Particular Notice.

IN the list of Taxes, committed to the subscriber as Collector for the Town of Quincy, A. D. 1837, over swept away by the waves, or fell, after being chilled situdes, is a widow-the very name of which, stirs \$2000 is now due. All persons, who have not paid in giving up his right of an early escape to a lady. One and sympathy. May the afflicted friends of this estimable young man, seek consolation in their bereave- is indispensable -- that the current expenses of the Town \$677.52 paid-a final settlement between the subscriber and the Town Treasurer effected, and his bonds cancelled. All demands for Taxes which remain unpaid on Monday, April 16th, 1838, will be transferred into the hands of an attorney for collection

WILLIAM B. DUGGAN, Collector. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# Notice.

LL persons are forbid harboring or trusting my A son, CALEB HAYDEN, JR., eighteen years of age, on my account, as I shall paid no debts contract-CALEB HAYDEN. plied at Boston prices. Braintree, Mar. 17.

# \$25 Reward.

THE shop of the subscriber was entered on Monday night last and a quantity of cigars, some confactured. fectionary, upwards one dollar and twenty-five cents in Diffusion of Knowledge; or an illustration of the ad-Vantages which would result from a more general dis-6 do Coolers; 2 do Tunnels; 15 do Tin Pails; 2 furnish such evidence as to convict the thief or thieves. Quincy, Mar. 17.

#### Quincy Singing Society THE Members of the Quincy Singing Society are

hereby informed that their Annual Meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on SUNDAY EVENING, that he is prepared to execute all orders in his line of April 1st, at seven o'clock, for the choice of Officers business and such other business as may come before the Society at that meeting. Per order of the Directors.

IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Secretarg. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# Notice.

THE Members of the First Universalist Society in Quincy are hereby notified, that their Annual April, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at which time ed mariners. the Pews belonging to the Parish will be let at auction. JOSEPH G. BRACKETT, Clerk. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# For Sale.

WOODEN PUMP, eight feet in length, with A seventeen feet of Lead Pipe attached, in good order, will be sold at a bargain. Please call and examine before you purchase. LLOYD G. HORTON.

siah Brigham & Co.

Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Carriage Manufactory.

The state or town that gives a liberal encouragement to its own manufactories of every kind is well

known to thrive in population and capital



HADDEUS W. CROSS having recently obtained sundry workmen in all the various branches of his business-men of good character, and who have been educated from early life, exclusively to the Coach and Gig making business-being determined to execute Norfolk ss. To either of the Constables of the all orders with neatness, punctuality, and despatch, bereby solicits the patronage of his friends and the

12 new C and straight spring Chaises, best quality.
10 "Pleasure Wagons, New York style

5 " Buggee WAGONS, " 2 " SULKEYS.

25 " Chaise HARNESSES.

25 " Wagon "
15 second hand CHAISES, straight and C springs. 50 new CHAISES, unfinished.

15 ". WAGONS 50 Chaise and Wagon HARNESSES, unfinished Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Quincy & Roston Stage. SPRING ARRANGEMENT.



charge of his duties to merit a continuance of the pubic patronage; and respectfully informs his friends and the public that the Quincy and Boston Stage will leave the store of Messrs Josiah Brigham & Co., during the winter season, at half past seven o'clock, A. M., every day, (Sunday excepted.)
On its return, will leave Elm Street (Macomber's)

Hotel, No. 9, Elm Street, Boston, at four o'clock, P. M. Books kept at the stores of Messrs Brigham & Co. and Frederic Hardwick, Jr., in Quincy, and at the Elm Street Hotel, Boston. Every attention will be paid to the comfort and con-

care will receive prompt attention. Driver and Proprietor.

# House for Sale.

The subscriber has concluded to relinquish his present business, Stone cutting, and retire to the country and resume his former occupation, Farming, offers his pre-TORFOLK ss. By virtue of the above warrant, I hereby notify the inhabitants of the Town of sent residence for sale, situated on Common Street, in Quincy, who are qualified as therein expressed, to Quincy, convenient to the Railway, Willard's, Flanges, and a desirable place for a person who might wish to keep boarders. The house is two stories in front and one back, thirty by eighteen feet, nearly new, and well built. The land connected with it, comprises about half an acre, on which are a number of Fruit Trees which yield from ten to fifteen bushels per tree.

> NATHAN LAWRENCE. Quincy, Feb. 17.

# To be Let,

Boston, Mar. 3.

The House now occupied by Major Z Hollis with about twenty acres of Land attached to the same. Possession given the first of April. Apply to
E. MILLER, Tremont Street.

> To Let, A part of the House pleasantly situated

treet, suita Abner Willett. ly. Inquire of the subscriber at the shop of

# JABEZ SUMNER.

Quincy, Mar. 10. To Let. A House situated in South Street. Pos-

#### session given the first of April. For information inquire of the subscriber. ELIJAH BAXTER.

Quincy, Mar. 17 To Let. Five rooms in the House recently built and pleasantly situated on Washington

Street. Apply to THOMPSON BAXTER.

### Quincy, Mar. 24. Books, Stationary, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice that he has taken the store, opposite the Town Hall, for the urpose of carrying on the business of BOOKSEL-LING and BOOKBINDING, where he intends to keep for sale all School Books used in this and the adacent towns, together with an assortment of Account Books, Stationary, Blanks, etc.

ly executed, and Books ordered not on hand will be procured immediately. Old Books RE-BOUND, and Account Books manu-Subscriptions will be received for all Periodicals and

School committees, traders, and others, will he sap-

All orders received by stage or mail will be prompt-

# CALEB GILL. Ready for Business.

THE subscriber has resumed his business at the old stand, (lately destroyed by fire,) and takes this method to acquaint his former friends and the public

CARRIAGES of every description manufactured to order, at reasonable prices, and on favorable terms. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

SAMUEL LITTLEFIELD, JR. Quincy, Mar. 3.

# Notice.

ALL persons are hereby forbidden trespassing upon, or in any way injuring, any of the buildings erect-Meeting stands adjourned to FRIDAY, the 6th day of ed by the Humane Society for the relief of shipwreck-The Agents of the Society are instructed to prose-

cute all persons detected in such trespass, or in removing or molesting the contents of said buildings. By order of the Trustees .. J. L. GARDNER, Secretary.

# SAMUEL LORING, Jr., Agent for Hult.

THE Shareholders in the Methodist Episcopal Meeting House to be built at Quincy Point, are hereby notified that the first instalment of fifty per cent must be paid to the Treasurer, on or before the tentil of April ensuing.

By order of the Building Committee;

CHAS. A. CUMMINGS, Treasurer. Quincy, Mar. 24.

# Notice.

A TRAGEDY. An aged pair arose, One morning cold and clear, And drinking each their dose, Of what they lov'd so dear-With merry hearts away they trudg'd, As rich as kings one would have judg'd.

And passing on they went, Where they could fill their jug; So what they had they spent, Most freely for a drug; But not returning when they ought, Out in a snow storm they were caught.

For while they tarried there, Where they had spent their pence, The skies began to wear A different countenance.

So to their lips they rais'd the cup, To keep their drooping spirits up. When they began to think It might be time to go,

They took another drink, And wallowed through the snow. Nor did they sink or run aground, 'Till a neighboring house they found. So they agreed to stop,

And warm them by the fire, Then take another drop, And then from thence retire; This was, as you see the plan, Not of woman, but the man.

They enter'd with the drug, And plac'd it on the floor, The husband seized and dug Through the half-open'd door, The woman groaning as he fled, Give me liquor, or I'm dead !'

It seem'd to be his aim, For once to have his part. And to obtain the same, He had recourse to art; But quick she bolted after him, To circumvent the stratagem.

And wandering from the way, Which she was wont to go, Let it suffice to say-She perish'd in the snow!

And though the wife was much to blame, The husband merits double shame !

> Written for the Quincy Patriot. TO MISS -BY HERMES TRISMEGISTUS.

I wrote thee a note last week. But thou did'st not deign to reply ; There was a flush on thy cheek, The fire of disdain in thine eye!

Thou dost know thou art dearest Of all earthly treasures beside; That thy sweet smile oft cheerest, 'Mid dreary misfortune's tide !

The noble heart disdainest The rule of proud ambition's rod, But gentle woman gainest A welcome homage next to God

But I need not tell thee o'er! Thou hast beheld the bended knee-One that never stoop'd before Was seen to bow and worship thee !

Ah! ruby lips are glowing !-And tresses float in glossy gems, And magic words are flowing, Dearer than proudest diadems!

And thrilling tones of gladness ! And O ! thou wilt never forget-Thy joy ne'er turn to sadness, And thy love to bitter regret !

# ANECDOTES.

IRISH VALOR. When the British and American armies were near each other in the neighborhood of Germantown, five Hessian soldiers, who had straggled into the woods, and lost their way, were met by an Irishman, who was a private in General Washington's army. He immediately presented his piece, and desired them to surrender; they supposing that he was supported by a party, did as he directed, and threw down their arms. He then marched them before him to the American lines, and brought them to head quarters. General Washington wondered at the spirit and achievement of the fellow, and asked him how he, a single man, could capture five. 'Why,' says the Irishman, 'plase your Excellency, by St. Patrick, I surrounded them!' The General laughed heartily, gave his old stand, where he will sell as low as can be embraced in his description.'—N. Y. Com. Adv.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH. It is a matter of record. that about one hundred years ago, an Indian was conducted by a discreet burgess to witness the services of in order to impress upon his tawny friend the superior- may be had of the Agents, ity of Christianity over heathenism, entered in detail the money appropriated by the congregation of which he was a member, for the support of public worship, the erection of the house, the salary of the minister, &c. To all this, the son of the forest, who had observed the drowsy disposition which pervaded the as-sembly, replied, 'Ugh! Indian sleep just as well under a tree, and not pay any thing.'

Cock Fighting. A gentleman having engaged to fight a main of cocks, directed his feeder in the country, who was a son of the sod, to pick out two of the best, and bring them to town. Paddy having made his selection, put the cocks together in a bag, and brought them with him in the coach-bag. When they arrived it was found that upon their journey they had torn each other to pieces; on which Paddy was severely taken other to pieces; on which Paddy was severely taken to task for his stupidity in putting both cocks into one bag. 'Indeed!' said the honest Hibernian, 'I thought from Boston, GOODS of the latest style and fashion, ing to fight on the same side.'

Ah! was the reply, 'that's a sign you'll lose two of and buy. your friends.' 'It'll be no great matter, then,' if they are like the teeth, for they were false.'

MATRIMONIAL CONSOLATION. A younger brother POR Rheumatic Pains, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, and espoused an ill tempered wife, but extremely rich. had espoused an ill tempered wife, but extremely rich. way, I retire to my closet, and console myself by read- Gordak. Price, 25 cents. For sale at this office. ing her marriage settlement.'

#### Matchless Sanative, INVENTED BY L. OFFEN GOELICKE.

Translated from the German.

THE Matchless Sanative, invented by the immor-L tal Louis Offen Goelicke, M. D., of Germany, Europe, is astonishing the world with its mighty vic-tories over many fearful diseases, which have been pronounced incurable by physicians of every age, being the most valuable medicine, and the most unaccountable in its operations of any ever prepared by human hands; a medicine obtained equally from the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, thus possessing a three fold power; a medicine of more value to mankind than the united treasures of our globe, and for fidelity and despatch. which we have abundant cause to bless the beneficent hand of a kind providence; a medicine which begins licited. to be valued by physicians, who have heretofore opposed it, who are daily witnessing its astonishing cures of many they had resigned to the grasp of the insatiable grave; a precious and powerful medicine, which has thoroughly filled the great vacuum in the materia medica, and thereby proved itself to be the conqueror of physicians.

From the Brunswick Advertiser. One person in our village, who was considered by his physician to be in a Consumption, has taken the Sanative and is now well. Another person, subject to epilectic fits, has been greatly benefitted by a short course of this medicine. There can be no question but this medicine has performed wonderful cures in a host of cases, and that it is worthy of general attention.

Dose of the Sanative for adults, one drop; for guished inventor. Price, three and one third rix dollars (\$2,50) per half ounce.

The above medicine is for sale by D. S. Rowland, General Agent, 188 Washington Street, Boston, where numerous letters, certifying to the good effects of the medicine, may be seen. It is, also, for sale in this town at the subscriber's store. JOHN BRIESLER, Sub-Agent.

Quincy, Jan. 27.

## Woollen Goods.

TOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. have received a prime assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices;

-CONSISTING IN PART OF THE FOLLOWINGcolors-blue, black, brown, adelaide, dahlia, invisible, drake-neck and bottle green, Oxford mixt. CASSIMERES and BUCKSKINS-colors-blue, black, drab, slate, lavender, Oxford and steel mixt,

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seilles and silk. SILK VELVETS-best black, blue, green and claret Quincy, Nov. 4.

#### Harvey Field, AUCTIONEER,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pub-lic that he would be pleased to attend upon all those who may require his services in the disposal of property.

tf Quincy, Jan. 7.

#### Notice.

M. Corlis to collect the Taxes, and all payments made servation of his work, I am satisfied that Mr. Foster is to him will be acknowledged.

THOMAS ADAMS, JR., Collector. Quincy, Nov. 11.

# Feathers.

I IVE GEESE and COMMON FEATHERS, for JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co. Quincy, Jan. 7.

## Hard and Soft Coals. GENUINE PEACH ORCHARD, Gate and Salem Veins, Red Ash Coals.

Also-Coarse Sydney and Liverpool, for Grates, at Boston prices, for sale at Commercial Point. N. B. Warranted Genuine Peach Orchard Coal.

C. O. WHITMORE & Co. Dorchester, Jan. 6.

# Quincy Stone Bank.

BANK HOURS from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. Directors meet for Discount, Tuesdays and Fridays. IBRAHIM BARTLETT, Cashier. Quincy, Jan. 14.

#### Feathers! Feathers!! THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand and for

sale, a good assortment of Live Geese and Common FEATHERS, of good quality-cheap.

Also-FURNITURE, CHAIRS, &c., at his Ware-ISAAC L. BLANCHARD. house, opposite the Bank, and near the Landing.

# C. T. Woodman,

WOULD inform the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers of Randolph and neighboring towns, that he him a sum of money, and promoted him to an halbert. bought in any other market, for cash or approved credit. Rando lph, Jan. 13.

# Boston Crown Glass.

the sanctuary on the Lord's day. When these services were ended, the citizen, on their way homewards,

# JOSIAH BRIGHAM & Co.

Quincy, Jan. 7. For Sale or to be Let.

Also, one PEW in the Episcopal Church. The above property belongs to the subscriber, to them to answer the wishes of his customers.

whom application may be made. HARVEY FIELD. Quincy, June 24.

# Mann & French

there was no risk of their falling out, as they were go- selected for the season-which, with their former stock, make a large and extensive assortment-too large to enumerate. They would say to those who wish to buy FALSE TEETH. 'I dreamed last night that I' lost in Randolph, that they will not be undersold. Ladies two of my front teeth,' said one friend to another. and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call, examine. Randolph, Jan. 13.

# Liniment Opedeldoc,

He used to say, 'Whenever I find my temper giving Green Wounds. Invented and prepared only by Dr. Quincy, Jan. 7.

# Tirrell, Bartlett & Clapp,

CARRIAGE & WAGON MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers having formed a connection in but L siness, under the above firm, would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Quincy and vicinity, that they are constantly manufacturing of good materials, in a workman-like manner, and on reasonable terms,

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CASSIMERES, all qualities and prices, constantly on hand.

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less, that have been offered to the public for the twen- ton,) beg leave to solicit attention to them, as furnishty years past, from different patent manufactories, he ing useful and entertaining reading, in a style of supeis now able to decide, after examining the rupture, what rior execution, and at less than one-fourth the usual children, a half drop; for infants, a quarter drop. The sort of Truss is best to adapt to all the different cases cost of the same in books. directions explain the method of taking these portions, that occur; and he has on hand as good Trusses, and and contain a history of the medicine and its distin- will furnish any kind of Truss, as cheap as can be had elsewhere. Any person that purchases a Truss of this establishment, if it does not suit, can exchange until

they are well suited, without extra charge. J. F. F. manufactures as many as twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are the Patent Elastic Spring Truss, with spring pads; Trusses without steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rupture, and in a large portion produce a perfect cure-they can be WALDIE'S SELECT LIBRARY, of the best, new, worn day and night; Improved Hinge and Pivot Truss; and entertaining books, including memoirs, tales, tra-Umbilical Spring Trusses made in four different ways; vels, voyages, biography, and best novels, with critiand Trusses with ball and socket joints. Trusses for cisms, and notices of new publications. The surpris-Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which persons troubled with ing cheapness of this publication is shown in the fact, a decant of the rectum can ride on horseback with per- that of seven similar works undertaken since its com-Prolapsus Uteri which have answered in cases where

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Certificate from Dr. John C. Warren. Bostos, Jan. 7, 1835.—Having had occasion to observe that some persons afflicted with Hernia have suffered much from the want of a skilful workman in ac-THE subscriber, collector of the Parish Tax of the First Congregational Society in this town, hereby gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander by gives notice that he has authorized Mr. Alexander by the death of Mr. Beath. After some months of obwell acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feel myself therefore called on to recommend him to my professional breth-ren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to these important articles. Boston, Feb. 11.

#### Letters about the Hudson. JUST received and for sale AT THIS OFFICE, Hunt's Letters about the Hudson River and Vicinity, written in the years 1836-7, and embellished with

a Map of the Hudson River, etc. etc.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. 'No publication contains a more extensive collection of facts relative to the trade, existing condition and future prospects of the flourishing cities and villages on

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# New Establishment.

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## ACCUMULATION OF PROPERTY.

I suppose the progress and decline of family merit do fortunes have been essentially the same in all and, over parts of the world, if we except those countries the instit in which the laws of entail and primogeniture results; preserve the oldest son from the reverses which which as otherwise would inevitably ensue.

A young man comes into the city from his have see respectable home of industry in the country. stitution He comes with energy of character, and indus- of societ trious habits, and inured to economy. He has nial and nothing to depend upon but his own resources and for of diligence and fidelity.

After a few years he commences business for martyr's himself. His only capital is a good name and raised a a business talents. These guide him to wealth. efforts; In a few years he is one of the most opulent through and influential merchants of the city. And the have gor country boy who comes into Washington street, duty, and as he did in search of a fortune, now looks up- low bein on him with reverence as to one of the noblest has with of the land.

This is the history of many of the first merchants of Boston and of New York. These tions in poor country boys, with the virtues which are elements nurtured in an economical home, come into with the our cities and take the lead in law, in politics virtue. and in merchandize. There are exceptions, but represe this is the general rule in all the principal cit- influence ies of this country and of England! What is nies of the subsequent history?

The sons and daughters of this now rich death an man, find a very different cradle from that which living ar their father found in his paternal home. Pro- and enne fusion and splendor are all around them, to intere Their father trod a painted floor, or perhaps ate dead, th his bread from the earthern bowl or the tin dip- greatnes per. They now move in apartments furnished owes e with splendor, and take their coffee from cups self-den of silver. I am not saying that this is wrong, The mos but simply describing the process which I ap- letters at prehend is general. Under such influences shall vib they have many imaginary wants, and the pro- strelsy a fusion around them destroys all habits of econ- shall bur omy. The sons feel that they are not depend- train of ent upon their exertions for support; that their plans of father is rich-that he will set them up in bu- have ga siness, and they think that property will flow. Statesmo in upon them as easy as it follows the well directed efforts of the father's strong mind. They form no habits of close application. They have Sayin received no instruction in the hard but useful frail man school of adversity. The father has felt that in resulting amassing property he has promoted the welfare are seen of his family. He would be rich, and he has from the

fallen into a snare.

The father dies. The property is divided, ed and The sons are in business: their habits are such tongue is that they cannot endure the rigor of unwearied perfectly exertion. Their father commenced at the bot- the sight tom of the ladder and gradually ascended. He periment came from the farm house, and rose by degrees member to opulence and luxury. The sons commenced months, at the top of the ladder and go down. Year solved, t after year the property dwindles away, and the irregula children are soon fairly down in the walks of not enjo obscurity and poverty. The son of the coach- never say man and his master simply change places. This The one with wife and children take the inside ery grad seat. The other with whip and rein mounts speakers the box. It is thus the wheel is continually is a trut revolving. And it is not through the caprice Franklin of blind fortune, but through the operation of men, we clearly defined and natural causes.

Now here is the snare into which he falls debate. who would be rich. He may be laboring all their and his life for the accumulation of property, and despatch that very property be the cause of the ruin of to outsh his own family. The exposure of the daugh- quence. ter's happiness may be still greater than of the low in t son's. When an affectionate-hearted lady awa- fame the kens to the consciousness that her husband has the peop taken her but as the necessary encumberance and bette to her father's property, the measure of her it has be wretchedness is almost full. The danger of advocate unhappy marriage is under all circumstances locution great-even when there is no allurement to the at once; connection, but congeniality of taste and affec- argumen tion, the number is great-ill sorted and discord- ly and ant unions is fearfully great. But the chances and not of happiness which a young lady with an inde- charged pendent fortune has, are very small indeed, ted to r The very fact that she has money will be re- and who garded as an objection, by many of the best enough minds and hearts, while the frivolous and the tened to heartless, and the profligate will crowd around whose w

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